

Javits: 4 Vietnam Points

UCCC Dedication Address

Senator Jacob K. Javits, speaking at the dedication of Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge this morning, called for a four-point program on Vietnam which would include a "new" Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

The speech by the two-term Republican senator was released to The Freeman early this morning. Javits spoke at 11 a. m. to a large crowd under sunny skies at the Stone Ridge campus.

Excerpts of Speech

The following are excerpts from that prepared speech. "There are people in this country wringing their hands and exclaiming 'what has become of our youth? Have our college students lost their sense of patriotism? Has the younger generation lost faith in the USA?"

The answer to these questions is "No." In fact, speaking as a whole, there has probably never been a generation more deeply involved, by convictions, in the great issues of its times. Now, I don't agree with civil disobedience or other violations of the law which mar their case, nor

do I always agree with the views of today's college students on the vital issues. But their fire and enthusiasm and the insistence that their views be heard and considered when national decisions are made do have the effect of putting those of us in authority to our proof and that is all to the good.

There is no doubt that this country was too complacent for too long about what is involved in Vietnam and what are the risks and implications of our present posture there.

Not Hawk or Dove

I am one who has sought to constructively criticize the President's policy on the Vietnam War. But I don't consider myself a "Hawk" or a "Dove"—in fact, I feel that these particular labels are no longer relevant.

I do consider it my duty as a senator and as a thinking American to examine all the facts I can obtain and to comment, critically or otherwise, as the situation requires, on the activities of my government. Nevertheless, I, and all my colleagues of like mind, have seemingly been lumped together in the "Peace at Any Price" category in which we do not

belong. I happen to disagree with my President's position on Vietnam. But this, in my judgment, does not detract from the prestige of the presidential office. Only the President can add or detract from the prestige of that office. No other view of the situation should be permitted to be used to beg the question of what is the best policy for the United States in Vietnam. Nor should it be used to inhibit members of Congress who are in charge with the very responsibility of considering such issues freely and openly, always of course, within the bounds of respect for the President.

It is for these reasons that I urge on the President a four-point policy on Vietnam as follows:

The Four Points

Point One—We are all bound by the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of August, 1964. It is in the books. I believe it is fair to say it would be most unwise to repeal it and to depreciate the President's authority.

Point Two—The circumstances have completely changed and the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution is obsolete. There has been a great deal of

rethinking of the American position.

Point Three—There should be another resolution to supersede the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. I am against the declaration of a state of war, although that has been suggested. There should be a rephrasing, a reconsideration, of what the Congress and the President should do and what our objectives are in Vietnam. At least, that was our view on this score. That is Point Three, that there should be another resolution.

Up to President

Point Four—As the Democratic Majority controls Congress and as we have a Democratic president, there will not be another resolution unless the President gives the word. And he should. He should lend his encouragement and support to Congress adopting another resolution for the purpose of bringing policy in Vietnam, so far as we are concerned, up to date.

This is a way to unite the country on Vietnam which is sharply divided now and, at the very least, to fix the responsibility of effective and adequate self-help on the government, now elected, and the people of South Vietnam, where it belongs.

Others scheduled to take part in today's dedication in addition to Sen. Javits were Dr. George B. Erbstein, UCCC president, who was to preside; the Stewart Air Force Band, Dr. John F. Park, associate professor of music at the college.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, dean of the Catholic clergy in Ulster County and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was to deliver the invocation.

Greetings were to be heard from John C. Quimby, chairman of college board of trustees; Peter J. Savago, chairman of the board of supervisors; Dr. Park, chairman of Faculty Organization; Ward D. Todd, president of the Student Government Organization and Dr. Kenneth D. Doran, associate university dean for two-year colleges, representing SUNY.

The dedication prayer was to be given by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, August Heckscher of Stone Ridge, administrator of recreation and cultural affairs and commissioner of parks, New York City, introduced Sen. Javits. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Temple Emanuel, was to deliver the benediction.



DEDICATION PLANS—Dr. George B. Erbstein (R), president of Ulster County Community College and James C. Haviland of community services office of college, struck this pose yesterday afternoon in preparation for today's ceremony on the Stone Ridge campus. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)



TEACHER PARLEY—Albert Shanker (L), of New York, president of the United Federation of Teachers, meets at Gov. Clinton Hotel with state and local school officials attending the convention of Empire State Federation of Teachers. Others at the opening of the three-day meet (l-r) are Vernon Outwater, president, Kingston Teachers Federation; Dr. Israel Kugler, president of

ESFT and Thomas Mannix, candidate for president of ESFT. Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick is scheduled to address a dinner meeting tonight. In New York Friday, an Appellate Division associate justice stayed a contempt jailing of Shanker and the \$150,000 fine of the union pending the outcome of an appeal. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Five Hurt in Rosendale Mishap

Dutchess Accident Kills 2

BY HUGH REYNOLDS

Two persons were killed and nine injured, including five in Rosendale, in a series of accidents early this morning ranging from Catskill to the Connecticut border.

Two persons were killed in a one car accident this morning in Dutchess County on Rt. 55, a half mile from the Connecticut border.

Dead at the scene were Edward G. McBride, 19, the driver, and Julia Golding, 25. McBride was from Northville, a hamlet outside of New Milford, Conn.

The Golding woman was from Winddale.

Injured in the 1:50 a. m. crash was Edward Slattery, 20, of New Milford. He is listed in fair condition this morning in New Milford Hospital.

Dover State Police reported the McBride vehicle was headed west on Rt. 55 when McBride apparently lost control on a curve and hit a tree. The deaths of McBride and the Golding woman were attributed to severe head injuries. They were removed to the Hufcut Funeral Home in Dover Plains.

State Police from Lake Katrine blamed "fooling around

in the front seat" for an accident that resulted in the injury of five Kingston teenagers on River Road, Rosendale, at 1:45 this morning.

The driver of the car, George Gulick Jr., 17, was charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to keep right. Gulick's car hit a telephone pole after he lost control of the vehicle, owned by Marjorie DeCicco of East

Kingston. Injured were Gulick, fractured nose and abrasions to the knee; Gerald Michaels, 18, of 14 Shufeldt Street, fractured arm and lacerated ear; Cecilia

DeCicco, 17, of East Kingston, lacerated eyelid, cheek and shoulder; Robert Vetter, 18, of 108 Hunter Street, lacerated head and Patricia DeCicco of East Kingston, head injuries.

All were taken to Benedictine Hospital, treated and released. Trooper Gerald Brainard investigated.

Trooper Brainard had a busy night. He also investigated a 5:20 a. m. accident on Rt. 212, Woodstock, when Doreen Brown, 37, of Maverick Road, Woodstock, hit the bridge abutment on Tinker Street. She suffered severe lacerations of the right forearm and was taken to Kingston Hospital.

Defenses Cloak Pentagon, 70,000 Marchers Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon bristled with unprecedented defenses today for a huge antiwar demonstration at its doors, the spotlight event in a weeklong series of protests across the nation against the Vietnam war.

Estimates were that up to 70,000 persons would march on Defense Department headquarters. The Pentagon, one of the world's largest office buildings, is a symbol to peace groups of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Cards Go to FBI

A Justice Department official warned that unlawful conduct would not be tolerated.

Ten men representing draft resisters piled what they said were the draft cards of 992 young men on a Justice Department desk Friday. Department officials refused to accept the cards but they were left on a conference table. Later a spokesman said they had been given to the FBI.

After leaving the cards, which they said had been collected around the nation, the men spoke to about 500 of their supporters gathered outside the department and challenged the government to arrest them.

One of the leaders, the Rev. William Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University, described the

incident this way: "Here was an officer of the law facing clear evidence of an alleged crime and refusing to accept the evidence. He was derelict in his duty."

20,000 Others Ready

To insure that today's demonstrators remain peaceful, the government flew in 6,000 troops—and word was that another 20,000 were at the ready. Dave Dellinger, chairman of the march, said the demonstrators had been instructed to be firm but not provocative, but added: "We're realists—we realize

we can't control everyone. It would be foolish to think there are not people coming in who tion."

Any incidents, he said, would be provoked by the police.

"We want to confront the warmakers, not the police of Washington," he said. "We would like to encircle the Pentagon, block entrances and make it clear that the work of the Pentagon must be stopped."

Warren Christopher, the number two man at the Justice Department, said the demonstrators were issued a permit "because we deeply believe in the right of peaceful assembly

and the right of expression guaranteed by the Constitution. Let no one be mistaken—the granting of a permit is not a license for unlawful conduct. The demonstrators were assigned the north parking lot for their rally. The 40 doors to the Pentagon were sealed off to anyone not having business there.

The small army of policemen, marshals, paratroopers and other protective manpower was assembled primarily for the period immediately after the parking lot rally.



TODAY'S THE DAY—Ulster County Community Chest's five-week campaign to raise \$320,000 to support 13 agencies culminates today with the giant 16-hour radio-videthon emanating from the George Washington School, pictured. The public is invited to become part of the "live" audience at the school.

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Political Winds



By CHARLES BERMPPOHL
Freeman Political Writer

Republican attorney S. James Matthews and Special City Judge George A. Beck, a Democrat, have circulated a letter that could be interpreted as a direct slap at County Judge Raymond J. Mino's bid for reelection.

The letter, sent to members of the Ulster County Bar Association, requests that members of the Bar refuse to sign political endorsements for any judicial candidate.

In a specially strong statement, the letter reads: "We . . . believe that a public listing of Bar members who favor a certain candidate is demeaning to the Bar and the high standards we have set for ourselves and others have come to expect of us."

Now, in that Ulster County's Bar Association is over-

The Matthews-Beck Letter:

Is It a Slap at Judge Mino's Bid for Reelection?

whelmingly Republican in membership, and in that it is traditional for the incumbent judge to send around agents (or have his campaign managers do it for him) to obtain signatures urging his reelection, the letter can not be interpreted as being especially favorable to the Mino candidacy.

Equally interesting in the realm of speculation is the fact that the letter hits at endorsements for "quasi-judicial" officers.

The district attorney is just such a quasi-judicial officer. The letter goes further and suggests that the Ulster Bar Association "adopt a program many other bars have effectuated," whereby, "They have appointed a politically evenly divided committee to pass upon the qualifications of judicial and quasi-judicial officers."

This sounds like absolute heresy, coming from Republican Matthews.

But maybe not so.

A Republican attorney—involved in Ulster politics—told this reporter that it was a former president of the Ulster Bar who had earlier suggested what has been incorporated in the Matthews-Beck letter. And this was done after a judicial election.

"It doesn't make much sense really," he said, "And it probably doesn't influence many votes."

"Besides," the attorney said, "it's embarrassing—you sometimes are forced to make a choice between party loyalty and personal friendships."

"Another thing," he continued, "it has members of the Bar appearing as political hacks."

The letter reads: "Many members of our association have expressed reluctance to be identified on such a list.

Others have lent their names only in order to avoid being disloyal to a party or to a candidate before whom they might have to practice," and it goes on to declare that "we do stress the many injurious effects from the past practices of mass enumeration of support."

We shall soon see whether the letter will have its intended effect.

Speculating a bit on that big judicial race: the top candidates, Republican-Liberal Mino and Democrat-Conservative Schick, may be carrying on their shoulders the fate of the entire ticket.

When the voters look at that ballot, containing the greatest number of candidates in Ulster history, what will most certainly occur to them is to vote a straight ticket and get out of that booth.

This is the race to watch.

See the New TEMPO in Today's Freeman Second Section

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Service 10 a. m. Evening service 5 o'clock, Wednesday service 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. service with sermon.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthodox 9:30 a. m. Divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. Service at the end of service, Sunday school 10 a. m.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. on The March of World Powers in Bible Prophecy. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on Recognizing The Part Played by Jehovah's Organization.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Go Ahead and Try It.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of divine worship at 11 a. m. Elder W. L. Burgin speaks on the Program for Progress, and the minister gives sermon on Workers of God and With God.

Old Dutch Reformed, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Services in the sanctuary at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon, The Media Is the Message by John Camp, seminary associate, Church school at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilkyness Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, Win Them, 7 p. m., Evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street, Brig. and Maj. Jacob Hohn, commanding officer—Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., Lt. Gary Wickard preaching sermon, Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m., Major Alfred Smith of Cairo, preaching.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Paul M. Allen, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. George W. Carpenter, author of Encounter of the Faiths and he will speak on that theme.

Franklin Street A.M.E., 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Vernon A. Douglas, minister—11 a. m. celebration of 119 anniversary worship service. Guest speaker the Rev. Ebenezer O. Clarke, Mamaroneck, His topic, the Joy of Christian Unity.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Layman's Day, the sermon Bringing Order Out of Chaos by William Sacher Jr.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon, A Strong Foundation, Evening Gospel Hour at 7, sermon, The Danger of Delay.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Clarence B. Gilbert preaching on The Word of The Lord Today.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Probation After Death. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

Watson Memorial Baptist, Spring and Post Streets, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Vespers service 7 p. m. Training union 6 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school in parish hall 8:45 a. m.

St. James Methodist Church

Paul M. Allen, Pastor
Fair and Pearl Sts.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE WAYLAND CARPENTER
Author of Encounter of the Faiths
The text for the National Council of Churches
Study Theme for this year

WILL SPEAK TWICE THIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

11:00 a. m. Worship Service
5:30 p. m. Family Bible Program
Light meal at 5:30
Program at 6:30

Family Nite Programs, same theme, same hour
Sundays, Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and 12

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



The dedicated faith of Judith Crot has taken her halfway around the world to give help and hope to people who had no hope.

After completing a four-year course in physical therapy at Tufts University, she spent two years as a hospital staff therapist in Boston. Then she asked her minister if a place could be found for her in an overseas mission. Through him she learned that The American Leprosy Mission had a desperate need for physical therapists in the Philippines. When asked if she would work with leprosy patients she answered simply, "If God wants me to work with leprosy patients, that I will do."

Her assignment took her to a place called Tala Rizal in the Philippines and the Central Luzon Sanitarium with 2500 patients. For two years she provided not only physical help, but emotional and spiritual. Judith says, "Life is only important when there is a relationship with others and in my relationship with my patients we grew in spirit together."

—AP Newsfeatures—

Speaker Named For Layman's Service Sunday

Well known radio announcer, William W. Sacher Jr., will bring the message of the morning on Layman's Day, this Sunday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston.

Sacher will speak on Bringing Order Out of Chaos. Lay Leader, Thomas Miller and other laymen of the church will lead the morning service of worship while the pastor, the Rev. William A. Studwell sits in the congregation.

Sacher is a native of Buffalo, and attended the University of Buffalo. He has been a resident of Kingston since 1964 where he joined the staff of WGHQ in 1965. He is married to the former Ethel Smith, of Syracuse, and is the father of two girls, Helen and Marie. From 1957 to 1961 he served in the United States Air Force.

Active in church affairs, he has a desire to interpret religious values in terms of drama and other modern concepts. He is also interested in encouraging other laymen to become active in church life and to participate at all levels.

With his wife, Ethel, Sacher last year directed and appeared in the religious play, "Christ in the Concrete City," presented at the Old Dutch Church on Palm Sunday. The drama was performed for one of the Kingston Area Council of Churches Sunday evening Lenten services. The Sachers later led a discussion with the combined youth groups of Clinton Avenue and St. James Methodist Churches on The Place of Drama in the Church.



REV. JAMES HUNTON

Revival Series Starts Tuesday

Evangelist Rev. James Hunton, district superintendent of the Philadelphia District, Church of the Nazarene, will conduct a series of meetings at the local Church of the Nazarene starting Tuesday night.

Sessions will be held through Oct. 29 at 7:30 each evening and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday.

A dynamic speaker, the Rev. Mr. Hunton will be assisted in the services by Kenneth Masterson of Allentown, Pa., vocalist. Mrs. Masterson, an accomplished organist will perform at each service. Mr. Masterson is former professor of music at the Pilgrim Bible College, Allentown.

The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Baptist State Official Discusses Modern Word

Executive minister of the New York State Baptist Convention, the Rev. Clarence B. Gilbert, will be delivering the sermon at the 9 and 11 a. m. services in the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, this Sunday.

In his present position, the Rev. Mr. Gilbert is responsible to some 452 American Baptist Convention churches in the upstate New York area, providing guidance and assistance in the furtherance of their common objectives.

Having received his education at the University of Minnesota and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School he served churches in New York and Massachusetts. His experiences has included several years as a leader in the YMCA at Minneapolis and as a member of the staff of the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptists Convention. He has devoted a great share of his ministry to the area of youth and Christian education and is the author of two books and several articles. He is concerned that the Christian church speak a word that is relevant to our contemporary age. His sermon topic is The Word of The Lord Today.



REV. CLARENCE B. GILBERT

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The pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. James A. Braker, extends an invitation to persons in the community to be present. The 11 a. m. service will be broadcast over Station WKNY.

119th Anniversary Marked at AME Zion

The Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street, Kingston, will celebrate its 119th Anniversary Sunday, 11 a. m.

The Rev. Ebenezer O. Clarke from Mamaroneck, will be the guest speaker for the morning

service. His sermon topic will be The Joy of Christian Unity.

The Rev. Mr. Clarke was a one time pastor of this church for 11 years. He is now retired.

The Rev. Vernon Douglas host pastor, cordially extends an invitation for all to attend

Blaine to Be Methodists Topic Monday

The pros and cons of the repeal of the Blaine Amendment as provided in the proposed State Constitution will be presented at an open meeting sponsored by the Couples Club of the Methodist Church of Red Hook. The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. in the education wing of the Methodist Church, West Market and Church Streets.

S. James Matthews, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Ulster and Dutchess counties, will discuss the advantages of the repeal of the Blaine Amendment. Advantages of maintaining this amendment will be presented by Harry W. Thayer, well known commentator on Kingston radio station WGHQ.

A question and answer period will follow the speakers' presentations. Willis Weiss will moderate the discussion. No charge will be made and refreshments will be served following the program. The Couples Club invites the public to attend and hear both sides of this subject.

The Couples Club of the church will be held at the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, Wednesday 7 p. m. Dinner will be served in the church dining hall.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James Cook, pastor—Worship service, 10 a. m. at old church, thence to new church.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon by the pastor, The Scarlet Thread. At 7 p. m. evening service. Sermon by the pastor, Riches Through Poverty.

Rondout Valley Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Bruce L. Carlson, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., cribbery open during worship.

New Paltz Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 8:30 to 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Church school 9:15 a. m., with Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Nursery care during the 11 a. m. service.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and family eucharist 9:30 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, pastor—Services 8 and 10:15 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Sermon, The Almighty, the first in a series on the Apostles Creed.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allen Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Church school at the New Paltz Methodist Church 9:30 a. m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213 between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. Vincent H. Anderson, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. (Morning prayer second and fourth Sunday.) Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertluff, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Grace Community Church, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, minister—Sunday school classes 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Vly Chapel—Gospel service every Sunday 7 p. m.

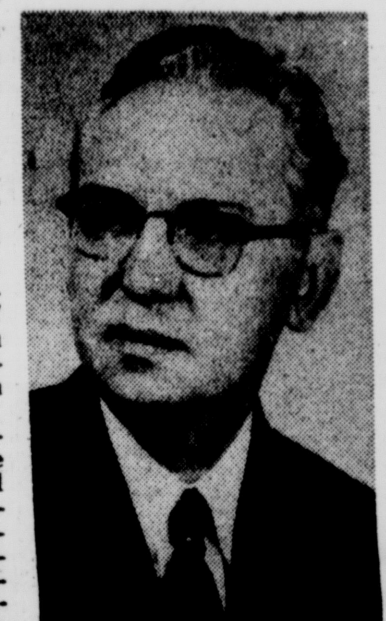
West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

College Leader to Be Reformation Speaker

The guest preacher for a community service celebrating a dual anniversary at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise. The Rev. Dr. Paul W. Dieckman, vice president of Wagner College, Staten Island, will speak at the service on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m., commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation and the 70th anniversary of the first confirmation at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Dr. Dieckman who was educated at Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia recently completed 15 years as president of Midland College in Fremont, Neb., where he was president of the Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities, the Nebraska Independent College Foundation and the National Lutheran Educational Conference. He was one time pastor for Lutheran Students in greater Chicago and was president of the Michigan Synod of the former United Lutheran Church in America. He has recently come to Wagner to provide experienced leadership in its development program.

Invited by Redeemer congregation to share the event are the Lutheran congregations in the area and the member congregations of the Kingston Area Council of Churches. The service is part of a nationwide celebration of 450 years of Reformation history and gratitude to God for the new ecumenical spirit which is bringing all Christians into a closer relationship.



DR. PAUL DIECKMAN

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Paltz Lutheran Speaker Slated

The Rev. John Van Ness will be the guest preacher this Sunday, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Paltz. The occasion is the second in a series of special services in observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation.

The Rev. Mr. Van Ness is director of the New Paltz Student Christian Center which is sponsored by the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Reformed Church of New Paltz, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church. His work is to bring an ecumenical Christian ministry to the local campus.

Before coming to New Paltz the Rev. Mr. Van Ness was pastor of the South Presbyterian Church of Yonkers. While there he was active in the Yonkers Council of Churches.

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Area Pastor Assigned to New Parish

Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the New York Area announced today that the Rev. Billy G. Vestal, minister of the Kerhonkson and Leibhardt, Methodist Charge, will be appointed to serve the East Quogue—Flanders Methodist Charge.

The appointment will become effective November 1. The Rev. Mr. Vestal fills a pastorate formerly occupied by the Rev. Ernest C. Seddon who is now studying in England.

The Rev. Mr. Vestal was born in Abingdon, Va. in 1928. He received his Bachelor of Education degree from Emory and Henry College in 1953. He is a member of the Beta Lambda Zeta fraternal order.

Prior to his appointment to the Kerhonkson and Leibhardt Charge in 1964 he was minister of the Downsview, Methodist Church, from 1959 until 1964 and the Putnam Valley Circuit from 1953 until 1959.

The Rev. Mr. Vestal is married to the former Phyllis Jean Wendler and they have three children.

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A Friendly Christian Atmosphere
Inspiring Sacred Music, A Bible Message

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE
REV. ROBERT C. MILLER, Pastor

9:30 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL—CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A. M., SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE
6:00 P. M., FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

(Corner of Fair and Pearl Streets)

Church School: 9:30 A. M.
Classes from Nursery through Adult

Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

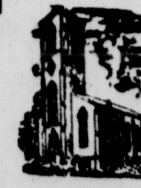
Sermon by the Pastor: "Go Ahead and Try It"

Coffee Kletz between services to help you become acquainted.

Institute of Christian Living Adult Group

Guest Speaker: Miss Ann Vree, Peace Corps worker with slides and talk on Nigeria.

Our doors are open to you.



Many Ways to Show Support of Boys in Viet

The support and concern of Americans for their fighting men in Vietnam is indicated in many ways, especially today, when flags are flying everywhere and here in Kingston Legionnaires parade, as a counteracting measure to peace demonstrations in Washington.

The support and concern was there several months ago too, when Ulster County residents pooled their time, money and gifts to send "packages" to local boys fighting in Vietnam. Only this month further support came in the form of a scholarship fund honoring Michael Santorosi who lost his legs and his life in Vietnam.

But, day-by-day support is also necessary and Ulster County is in there pitching—with its Community Chest dollars which go to support the USO, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, all of whom are at work for American boys on foreign soil.

Kingston's S/Sgt. Bruce Leonard, of 163 Wrentham Street, who came home from Vietnam recently wearing a body cast, will attest to that. So will Sp. 4 John Kelly of Quarryville, who arrived here with five citations to his credit. Both men will attest to the agencies "human care" service programs and with their ever more human link with home.

USO shows sent 637 entertainers, 91 units, overseas last year, giving 3,300 performances reaching audiences in excess of 3,200,000 and climaxed by Bob Hope's Christmas Show.

With 45 field stations now open throughout Vietnam, the American Red Cross is helping nearly 17,000 individual servicemen each month. Services include personalized help in verifying family problems involving emergency family crisis, providing financial assistance in an emergency, and counseling on family problems and related matters.

The United States Salvation Army, contributes to Salvation Army's International Headquarters in London, in support of programs in Vietnam. Salvation Army units from Korea and Australia are currently serving. Plans are underway for an extension of the Salvation Army program from the U. S. Several teams to work with refugees in the areas of nursing and health education, child care and social welfare, and vocational training are projected.

Land Judging Clinic Slated

Through the cooperation of the Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Soil and Water Conservation Districts, a land judging contest will be held for all agriculture students in the counties of Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster.

The land judging contest will be held on Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The contest will be held at the Wallkill State Recreation area.

Dutchess Co. Couple To Court on 'Shots,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—A chiropractor and his wife Friday were ordered into Family Court to answer charges they put their five school-age children "in jeopardy" by refusing to have them immunized against polio.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elwell were also charged with failing to send their children to school. They were ordered to appear in court on Tuesday.

Dr. Elwell, who said he objects to the immunizations on religious grounds, said he has kept the children home since Tuesday because he had reason to believe they might be forcibly ejected.

A new state law provides for expulsion of public school children who have not been immunized against polio, unless inoculation would impair their health, or their parents are members of a "bonafide" faith which opposes inoculation.

Dr. Elwell said he is a Protestant but declined to say to what denomination he belongs.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1967
Sun rises at 6:15 a. m.; sun sets at 5:06 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness and breezy today with a few brief showers mainly this morning. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Generally fair and cool to night. Lows mainly in the 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday with little temperature change. Highs, upper 50s to mid 60s. Winds, south and southwesterly winds, 10 to 25, this morning, becoming westerly 10 to 25, this afternoon and tonight and generally variable, under 15, Sunday. Outlook: Increasing cloudiness Monday with chance of showers at night.

Lower Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley:

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FIVE CITATIONS—Sp/4 John Kelly of Quarryville, just back from Vietnam, shows his mother, Mrs. John Kelly, the Bronze Star, one of five citations since he joined the service in July, 1965. Mrs. Kelly, who was not able to see her son last Christmas, was, however, able to talk to him. The Red Cross invited her to make a tape of her message and then forwarded it to Kelly in Vietnam.

Raichle Recommendations

More Probation Posts

Creation of four new positions in the Ulster County Probation Department as a means of bringing that department up to standards, is recommended by Clarence C. Raichle, 10th Ward Republican and chairman of the Tax Base Study Committee.

Pointing out the recent wholesale resignation of probation officers, due primarily to the low salary standard in Ulster County, Raichle said more competitive salaries were necessary to attract and keep employees in the department.

Two New Officers

Raichle suggests that four new positions be created, two of these positions would be probation officers, one would be a probation supervisor and the fourth a typist to do the additional clerical work that would occur with the creation of the other three new positions.

In suggesting the need for additional employees to keep the

Probation Department up-to-date, Raichle noted that as of June 30, 1966, the Support Bureau of the Probation Department had collected \$253,354.11 while as of June 30, 1967 the Bureau had collected \$285,816.50, or an increase of over \$32,000.

The Intake Bureau in 1966 provided information for 3,675 individuals. This year through September 30, 2,036 individuals were provided with information. In 1966 the Family Court assigned 71 pre-sentence investigations. Through Sept. 30, 1967, the Family Court has already assigned 77 pre-sentence investigations. At the close of 1966 the department was supervising 38 juveniles for the Family Court. As of Sept. 30, 1967 the department is supervising 46 juveniles.

During 1966 the Probation Department was assigned 108 pre-sentence investigations and through Sept. 30, this year, 67 pre-sentence investigations have already been assigned.

At the close of 1966, Raichle points out, there were 53 adults on probation supervision and by Sept. 30 this year, there were 55 adults under probation supervision.

In his report on necessity for additional probation staff members, Raichle states that year after year the Ulster County Court has had very large calendars at the end of the year and much of the probation work for this court comes at that time, and he firmly believes that we will duplicate or exceed the same work load this year.

Most Have 9-10

Most counties the size of Ulster, Raichle said, have nine or 10 probation officers for work assigned by Supreme, County and Family Courts. Raichle's recommendation is that the Ulster County staff be increased to six probation officers and creation of the new position of probation supervisor to assist the Director of Probation.

Raichle also points out that there is to be presented to the legislature a new law which would make it mandatory that the Probation Department investigate all misdemeanor cases in which a judge can sentence an individual to more than 90 days in jail. This, Raichle says, could mean an additional 66 investigations.



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BABY DEPT.

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Open 9 to 5 Daily — Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
And PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES

TAXPAYERS CITY OF KINGSTON

The publication of the list for unpaid taxes will appear very soon in the local papers. This list will include unpaid General Taxes 1967 and School Taxes 1966/67.



HOME AGAIN—S/Sgt. Bruce Leonard, who has a personal acquaintance with at least one of the 45 Red Cross field stations now open in Vietnam, is welcomed home on leave by Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, executive director of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Leonard is standing center.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Coupe

Mrs. Elizabeth Coupe, 88, of 185 Fair Street, died today at Orthmann's Sanitarium following a long illness. She was the widow of Charles A. Coupe. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Friends may visit at Anna Baldinger Klementis and the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Stanley Syman

Stanley Syman, 75, father of Mrs. Michael C. (Helen Virginia) Starkman, 93 Florence Street, died today of a heart ailment in the Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Conn. He was director of advertising at the Journal Advertiser, a weekly newspaper. Mr. Syman was born in Denver and began his career as a song-and-dance man in vaudeville, playing the Pantages circuit. He entered advertising as a young man and was with the Hearst organization for 14 years. Between 1938 and 1945 he was with the New York Times, when he became department store advertising manager of the New York Post. In 1952, Mr. Syman joined Argosy magazine. Later he was executive vice-president of the Frank B. Sawden Advertising Agency in New York City. Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Gorey; three sons, Stanley, Jeffrey and Robert; and a daughter, Mrs. Michael C. Starkman of Kingston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Notarnicola

Mrs. Elizabeth Notarnicola, 80, of West Camp, died Friday at her home. Born in Rosendale, she was the daughter of William and Anna Christiana. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Peril Clearwater of West Camp, Mrs. Fred Thorne of Cementon, Mrs. Robert Van Baaren of West Camp, Mrs. Bruce McLaughlin of Saugerties and Miss Marguerite Notarnicola of West Camp. In addition, she is survived by three sons, Robert L. Notarnicola of Saugerties, Joseph Notarnicola of Malden and Benjamin Notarnicola of West Camp. A brother, Loren Christiana of Hudson, and a sister, Mrs. William Fowler of Kingston also survive. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, 8:45 a. m., at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home in Saugerties. At 9:30 a. m. a Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Cementon. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Catskill. Friends may visit the funeral home anytime.

Vandals Take To BB Pellets

Vandals, disregarding low temperatures, continued Friday to hit isolated areas, police closed this morning.

Robert Richmond, 69 Spring Street, told officials his windshield was pelted with B.B.s while driving in the city. Police said Richmond's windshield was pelted in several places. A Clinton Avenue woman complained somebody had fired a B. B. through one of her storm windows. Police stated they are investigating the matter.

According to Robert Mathews of 114 Tremper Avenue, two of his auto tires were punctured when 35 nail holes were counted in the deflated rubber. Mathews said his auto was parked outside his home. Police noted that the two tires were ruined.

And finally, Mrs. V. W. Bohne said that her house had been bombarded with eggs and shaving cream. Mrs. Bohne, who lives at 30 Reynolds Street, said she couldn't be certain when the attack occurred. Police received the report around 8:40 p. m.

Woman Migrant Jailed on Charge

A Clintondale farm woman worker is in the Ulster County Jail today after allegedly shooting another worker with a .22 caliber pistol yesterday afternoon.

Wounded in the right thigh was Charles Williams, 25, of Hurd's Farm, Clintondale. He was reportedly shot by Georgia Willis, 42, of the same address.

Williams was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, treated and released. The Willis woman was arraigned before Town of Lloyd Justice Louis DeStasi on the assault second degree charge.

She will be examined before Justice DeStasi Oct. 28 at 10 a. m. in the Lloyd Town Hall. Trooper John Crodelle and Louis Luongo from the BCI investigated.

Details on the shooting were sketchy but police theorized that some sort of domestic quarrel erupted between Williams and the Willis woman.

Pleads Guilty

Vincent Schoonmaker, 22, of 37 Liberty Street, arrested Thursday and charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty in city court Friday. Sentencing has been set for Oct. 27.

Schoonmaker, accused of stealing a sweater from Woolworth's on Wall Street, was taken into custody by police after store officials notified headquarters. Bail was originally set at \$500.

Peace Corps Returnee to Be Church Guest

The guest speaker at the Reformed Church of the Comforter this Sunday will be one of its own members, Miss Ann Vree who recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Peace Corps.

Miss Vree graduated from Barrington College where she majored in psychology, education and theology. After graduation she taught in the Saugerties schools for four years and in Kingston in the John F. Kennedy School for one year. She joined the Peace Corps in 1966 and spent 16 months in the Midwest Region of Nigeria, Africa, teaching in a teacher training college.

At present, she resides in Saugerties and is teaching in the Port Ewen Elementary School.

Radio Pastor Starts Olive Evangel Series

The Rev. Douglas A. Tynan, pastor and radio personality, will be speaking at the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 23-28 at 7:30 p. m. and at the 11 a. m. service, Sunday, October 29.

The Rev. Mr. Tynan has been engaged in the Gospel broadcasting ministry in the United States Great Britain and the Caribbean. Presently pastoring the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, he is also heard twice each Sunday over radio stations in the Hudson Valley.

Special music will be presented at each service. The public may attend.

Two Hurt, Charged in Leeds Crash

Two young men involved in a one-car crash four miles south of Catskill early today were charged with grand larceny auto by Leeds State Police.

Held for Cohoes authorities were James E. Clark, 21, of Cohoes and Ralph A. Pallozzi, 19, of Selkirk. They were picked up after hitting an abutment on 9W south of Catskill. Police reported the pair had stolen a 1962 car from Bumstead Chevrolet in Cohoes and headed south.

They suffered slight injuries in the crash, Pallozzi a cut lip and Clark a lacerated forehead. They were treated and released from Greene County Memorial Hospital after the 3:30 a. m. accident. Troopers James Mills and Joseph Syverson investigated.

DIED

COUPE—In this city, Oct. 21, 1967, Jane Elizabeth Coupe, wife of the late Charles A. Coupe. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JOY—October 20, 1967 Mrs. Julia L. Joy of Sawkill Rd., Zena, wife of Charles E. Joy, mother of Jon L. Joy, sister of Mrs. Floyd Simmons, Mrs. Arthur Van Valkenburg and William Klementis, also surviving are nieces, nephews and 23 foster children. Funeral services Tuesday 3 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

NOTARNICOLA—Elizabeth, October 20, 1967 of West Camp, N. Y., devoted mother of Pearl Clearwater, Angelina Thorne, Ruth Van Baaren, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Marguerite Notarnicola, Robert Louis Joseph and Benjamin Notarnicola. Sister of Loren Christiana and Mrs. William Fowler. Also surviving are 22 grand children, 14 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main & Second Streets, Saugerties on Monday at 8:45 a. m. and proceed to St. Mary's R. C. Church, Cementon where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

SYMAN—Stanley S., at rest Oct. 20, 1967, at Danbury Hospital, Danbury. Coning survived by wife Helen; sons Robert, Stanley, Jeffrey of Danbury; daughter Helen (Mrs. Michael C. Starkman) of this city; five grandchildren. Services and interment Sunday at 1 p. m.

VENEZIALE—Albert V., husband of Ann (Alberta), brother of George Francis, John, Louis, Mike, Miss Minnie Venezia, Mrs. Mary Denofa, Mrs. Suzie DeCicco, Mrs. Esther Rotelle, Mrs. Betty Elmer, all of Pa.

Funeral services will be held Monday 9:30 a. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia thence to St. Francis Des Sales Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport, N. J. Friends may call at any time after 7 this evening.

Memorial
In loving memory of our aunt, Nettie Terwilliger, who passed away, Oct. 22, 1963. Thank You, Dear God, for our dear aunt was one of the best.

And whatever she missed in life may she find in God's garden of rest.

RICHARD, NETTIE and CALVIN BRUECKNER and GIRLS

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1967

Cities as Households

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, said that modern cities must be viewed as "households" built around governments, as compared with the economic cities of the 19th century, which were built around industries. In this modern conception, the city must be planned, as a household is planned.

Galbraith swept aside suggestions, such as that of President Johnson's plan for 348 private insurance companies to invest \$1 billion in ghetto areas, Senator Robert F. Kennedy's plan for a quasi-public corporation to redevelop ghettos with tax deductions, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's idea of mobilizing private investment in slums. Galbraith said "nothing will come of them," with pessimistic aplomb unshared by solid thinkers.

The power of private enterprise is becoming less important in large cities, Galbraith insists. "The mere fact of urban growth has meant that most large cities are no longer dominated by any cohesive industrial or economic interest," he said. "It is still customary—and revealing—in our civic affairs to speak of a local 'power group'. In fact, these groups, a few exceptional cases apart, are increasingly a myth."

Galbraith was speaking of the very large cities in the country. His point is that the modern city must assume social and economic responsibility for its inhabitants and it must redress its disadvantaged. Since some form of guaranteed income is involved and the resources required are beyond the fiscal competence of the modern city, he said that very large sums must come from the Federal government.

Of course, this is the theory of Americans for Democratic Action, of which Galbraith is now the national chairman. It is their way of introducing statism into municipal government as they have into the federal government. It adds up to more public spending and more taxes, something which has never caused ADA and its supporters to flinch.

Government Spending

New government programs seldom are abandoned, their administrators almost always find ways to continue them even when their original purpose has been accomplished. If anything, a lot of people who become dependent on them find more things for them to do and more ways to spend more and more on them.

A study by the Tax Foundation, Inc., confirms this only too well. Since 1955, nondefense spending has more than doubled, rising from less than \$25 billion to more than \$49 billion. The more than 100 federal programs Congress enacted since 1955 added \$16.5 billion to this year's budget. That was a rise for these 100 new programs from \$3.575 billion in their first year of operation to the \$16.542 billion in today's budget.

What is more, these same 13 years have seen the budget itself more than doubled from \$64 billion in 1955 to \$135 billion projected for fiscal 1968. Of course, more than half the budget now is for defense, including the war in Vietnam. But the nondefense spending has risen at even a faster rate.

This study highlights the reasons for the stalemate between President Johnson and the House, and particularly Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee, who has declared a moratorium on more taxes until the President cuts spending. It shows how spending has grown so fast in a short 13 years. Where there has been so much spent, there must be fat that can be trimmed, if the spender is determined to economize, as President Johnson insists he is.

Fault With the UN

To a man who has been attending United Nations Assembly sessions as a delegate of his country on and off since the first one in 1946, continued disruptions of the peace are the fault of the United Nations members who are not using the United Nations tools to deal with Vietnam and the Middle East. The man who speaks with such authority is Hermod Lannung of Denmark, who has spent 21 of his 72 years serving his country in the international organization.

Lannung concedes that the United Nations role as a peacekeeping body needs to be spelled out, but it is the prime role of the international organization. It is the reason for its being. That is why he finds the members at fault for not using the tools at their disposal to find peace both in Vietnam and in the Middle East.

Lannung was there at the beginning. He knows what the hopes and plans of the founders were, also how far from the Charter the body has strayed. Largely, it's been due to the persistent vetoes the Soviet Union has cast to stymie the rest of the members, especially in trying to keep the peace. A man who knows so much about the United Nations can influence the new members, who are now in the majority, to put it back on its original peacekeeping track, and circumvent senseless vetoes.



Playing for Higher Stakes

The World Today

Prices of Commodities in Slump

CHICAGO — Chickens in Formosa recently fell from 67½ to 32 cents a pound for the fowl. They heard the far-off fall here on the great Chicago Board of Trade. For, like New York's Commodity Exchange, the roaring pit on West Jackson Street looks to the world markets for guidance.

Using its facilities, I find a world-wide commodity price phenomenon shaping up that is as full of surprises as a baseball crowd is of peanuts. Largely unrevealed, the prices of basic commodities throughout the world are in an extremely significant slump. And the centrifugal force of this is certain to be felt in the economic social and political structures of one country after another, our friends and enemies alike.

The dangerous phenomenon comes in the face of the Vietnam war, the closing of the Suez Canal, the commodity production disruptions in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and elsewhere, and the inflationary pressures that you would correctly expect to blow world commodity prices right up through the roof.

The consumption of sulphur, for example, is an odd but basic index of industrial production. Beginning in 1958, the world over-supply began to dwindle for the first time in 10 years. The over-supply has now changed to a scarcity which is pressing prices upward, but this commodity is a glaring exception.

World zinc, another sensi-

tive barometer, has tumbled to \$269 a ton from \$280 in June. This is largely because our own zinc consumption has slid 17 per cent from the year-earlier period. Normally, we can pay our coal miners the world's highest wages, ship superior American coal clear across the Atlantic and sell it in the Ruhr at \$4 or \$5 a ton cheaper than the European output—one of the most remarkable achievements in American enterprise. But German, French and Polish coal prices are breaking at practically a fire-sale rate. The Germans are now selling that commodity in our New England market, a complete reversal, and doing so below German mining costs. The reason is a coal-glut in central Europe.

In spite of the long strikes still gripping African and Chilean mines alike, the world copper price is 47 cents a pound instead of 57 cents of a few months ago. Users who accumulate big stocks in anticipation of the strikes are now wondering what hit the high cost of their inventories. "Our write-off is lethal," a large French electrical equipment manufacturer told me recently in Paris.

World tin is \$1.48 a pound as against \$1.53 two months ago in the face of a consumption fall. Malaysia, the largest producer, and Bolivia are subjected to the backwash.

The economic (and therefore social and political) stability of Indonesia, Burma, Singapore and much of the Far East in which we now have such a heavy stake through our Vietnam commit-

ment is importantly geared to natural rubber. The lifeblood of these countries is in the sap of the trees.

But natural rubber's share of the world market in competition with manufactured synthetics is down to 38 per cent. The price has fallen a full 30 per cent — an agonizing 20 cents a pound — in the past year.

You find a similar pressure on wool prices, reaching out beyond our own ranges to Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada, etc. The British Wool Marketing Board has announced: "Competition between wool and man-made fibers is now moving into a critical phase."

Southern Hemisphere sisal fiber, used in rope, is selling now at a world price of \$169 a ton instead of the \$234 of a year ago. In many countries today it doesn't pay to harvest the sisal plants. And the same plight has overtaken the price of jute.

World sugar prices now reflect a two-million-ton surplus. This key commodity was \$89.60 a ton in June. It's \$46.20 now.

There has been quite a crash in the world price of tea which—along with rubber—represents 80 per cent of Communist-infiltrated Ceylon's exports and a heavy share of India's. The tea price debacle now joins the coffee price debacle which has long plagued our Latin-American neighbors.

The steel teeth of the tickers that give these prices are spelling out a world-wide tide much more important than the daily headlines.

House Chops Billions From Budget, Pruning Up to LBJ

BY WILLIAM J. EATON

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The House ordered billions chopped from planned federal spending during the next nine months and told President Johnson he must wield the knife.

Republicans teamed with Southern Democrats to rout administration forces and approve an economy package that might cut as much as \$10 billion from the President's \$144.2 billion budget for the year ending next June 30. The vote was 238 to 164.

The House spurned a modest \$1.5 billion spending reduction advanced by its Democratic-controlled Appropriations Committee before directing the multi-billion dollar spending slash late yesterday.

Under provisions of the measure, most government agencies would be held to their spending levels for the year ending last June 30, when government outlays totaled \$125.7 billion.

But there were many exceptions—including the Vietnam War, a pending military pay raise, cost of interest of the national debt, old age assistance, social security benefits, postal services and tax collection deemed necessary by the President.

On top of this cutback, Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) got House approval for a lid of \$131.5 billion on spending during this fiscal year.

Once the economy ax found its mark, the House also approved sharp reductions in the rate of spending for foreign aid and the anti-poverty program. The effect in both cases was to reduce projected spending rates by one-third.

The action came on a resolution to allow government agencies to keep spending at last year's level until Nov. 23 to give Congress more time to act on appropriations for the current fiscal year.

The deep House cuts were not likely to be sustained in the Senate, however, which must concur on the legislation to keep most federal agencies in funds after Monday.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), the defeated chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he probably would urge the Senate to kill the House measure.

After debating all afternoon

on how to cut spending, the House threw out the committee resolution and adopted a substitute sponsored by Rep. Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.) with Bow's spending limitation added.

On the key vote, 171 Republicans and 67 Democrats joined to defeat 155 Democrats and nine Republicans. All but a handful of Southern Democrats defected from the administration on the issue.

There was no way to compute the exact amount of savings the measure might require because of the vague language concerning exemptions from the general down-hold to last year's spending levels.

But it seemed clear the \$131.5 billion ceiling would force many sharp cuts in spending if it is enacted into law. The President would be free to decide what—and how much—to cut to meet the limit if the Senate goes along with the plan.

The biggest losers would be the administration's newest programs such as rent supplements, model cities, teachers corps and school aid. They all have been ticketed for big spending increases in the current fiscal year.

The action came after the House made clear it did not want to interfere with the delivery of the mails, collection of taxes or the work of the FBI, air traffic controllers, veterans' hospitals, narcotics agents or anyone involved in the Vietnam War effort. Congress—and its library and printing office—were excluded at first but the Whitten-Bow plan leaves them vulnerable to cuts, too.

Drew Pearson Says

Riot Commission Probes Aid to Negro Agitators



WASHINGTON — In search for a conspiracy behind last summer's race riots, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders has come across intriguing information that extremists of both the left and the right may have helped to stir up the Negro ghettos. No hard evidence has been uncovered, however, to nail down the recurring reports.

Widespread publicity has already been given to reports that left-wing agitators helped to foment the racial explosions. Communist-tongued firebrands like Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown certainly barnstormed around the country delivering provocative speeches. The commission has learned, however, that they may have been motivated more by money than conspiracy. Both Carmichael and Brown spoke for pay, pulling down fees as high as \$1,000 a performance.

What hasn't been publicized is that right-wing extremists may also have helped to provoke Negro violence. The commission is investigating specific reports that radicals of the right, hoping to hurt California's Gov. Pat Brown on the eve of Ronald Reagan's successful challenge, slipped money to Negro agitators before the 1965 Watts riot.

Other informants have tipped off the commission that right-wingers helped to finance the racial holocaust in Detroit. Reportedly, they wanted to spike the Presidential drive of Michigan's Gov. George Romney, whom they have viciously attacked in their tracts. These tracts have been circulated in some areas, ironically, by supporters of Romney's fellow Mormon, ex-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The Presidential commission has directed its chief investigator, Milan Mishovsky, a veteran of 13 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, to get to the bottom of these reports.

His staff is also examining the tapes of TV newscasts shown before, during and after the riots to determine what part they may have played in encouraging Ne-

groes to join in the violence. Informants have told the staff, for example, that TV crews sometimes faked sensational scenes and provocative interviews in order to collect bonuses which reportedly were offered for footage shown on the news shows.

The commission is looking into all 107 racial disturbances reported during the summer. The 11 members, not satisfied merely to hear testimony and sift through reports, also have visited the ghettos to see conditions for themselves. Most were shocked at the appalling poverty that they expect to emphasize in their first preliminary report that misery and hopelessness, more than conspiracy, probably drove Negroes to violence.

Many members are convinced, however, that both the reds and the right-wingers tried to exploit Negro desperation for their own political purposes.

—Marines Want to Move Out—

Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman, commander of the beleaguered Marines who have been standing off the North Vietnamese along the demilitarized zone, has requested permission either to withdraw the defense line out of range of the artillery emplacements in North Vietnam or else to permit his Marines to harass the enemy across the border.

The Marines have been taking a pounding in their fixed positions which are conveniently located within reach of underground mortar and artillery emplacements north of the border. A steady hail of bombs from our giant B-52s has failed to silence these guns.

In his confidential reports, Cushman has contended that the Marines are assault troops, trained to attack, not to hold fixed positions. The infiltrating North Vietnamese troops know exactly where the Marines are holed up, but the Marines cannot scout across the border to pinpoint the North Vietnamese positions.

The real estate that the Marines are holding also has

no economic value and little military value. Cushman would rather let the North Vietnamese infiltrate across the demilitarized zone, then engage them deeper in South Vietnam where they can be cut off from their operational bases. They would also be deprived of the artillery cover of the big underground guns.

The other alternative suggested by Cushman would be to unleash the Marines to attack across the border, destroy the gun emplacements and disrupt the enemy's back-up bases. This, of course, would be headlined around the world as an invasion of North Vietnam.

Note: Because the Marines have been forced to hold fixed positions under North Vietnam's guns, their casualties have been mounting alarmingly. Over half of the casualties in Vietnam the past several weeks have been suffered by the Marines.

No Help for Poor

The Republicans, led by Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota and Charles Goodell of New York, are working behind the scenes to sabotage the antipoverty program. Both Congressmen, of course, live comfortably on their \$30,000-a-year Congressional salaries, plus fringe benefits.

Quie was a prosperous farmer in Dennison, Minn., before his election to Congress. And Goodell was a partner in a thriving law firm in Jamestown, N. Y. They have nothing to worry about. But the Census Bureau reports that 30 million Americans still live under poverty conditions. That's 30 million Americans who have no farms or law firms or \$30,000 salaries to feed and clothe their families.

On the Senate side, the recent vote rejecting expansion of federal work opportunity programs was a jolt to groups such as the National Farmers Union which want to permit low-income people to work their way out of poverty instead of relying on public relief.

Apparently members of Congress on both sides of the Capitol want to keep things just as they are.

New York Residents Face State Tax Boost Next Year

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York residents face an almost certain state tax increase next year.

This has become increasingly apparent during the last several weeks, as Gov. Rockefeller has watched these two developments unfold:

—State tax collections, including income from the lottery, are running well behind the brisk pace forecast by Rockefeller in balancing his present budget.

—Demands for vastly increased state spending in the next fiscal year are piling up. This combination of events promises to place Rockefeller in a serious fiscal dilemma as the new year dawns. Indications are that he will try to extricate himself by raising taxes.

Confronted with similar circumstances when he first took office in 1959, Rockefeller forced an increase in state income taxes and put income taxpayers on a payroll withholding system. At the same time, he raised gasoline and cigarette taxes.

Again, when a similar problem arose in 1963, Rockefeller tried to raise "fees" with only moderate success.

Two years later, however, the governor tapped a major

new source of revenue by persuading the Legislature to levy a state sales tax. He has been coasting along on that vehicle since.

In striking the mandatory balance of his current \$4.6-billion budget Rockefeller forecast an eight per cent growth in current revenues, based on a continuing surge in the national economy.

But State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's latest report, covering the first half of the current fiscal year, indicates collections are up only 2.6 per cent. If this pattern continues, Rockefeller could find himself \$250 million in the red at year's end.

Meanwhile, he faces the prospect of heavy additional spending for welfare, for aid to the public schools and a pay raise for the state's 130,000 employees.

Rockefeller has acknowledged publicly that all three demands on the state treasury are legitimate and somehow must be met.

Commenting a few months ago on the possibility that he might be forced to seek a tax increase, the governor said: "Let's face it—I'd like to avoid it. But we have to look at what's coming on us."

Rockefeller's predicament could be compounded by what happens in the November election.

If the proposed state constitution is approved, he would face the added problems of supplying financial help for church-supported schools, of taking over the costs of local welfare programs and of absorbing court costs now shouldered by local governments. The effective date of the charter would be Jan. 1, 1969.

That's one reason Rockefeller is pressing so hard for voter approval of his plan to borrow \$2.5 billion for improvement of the state's mass transportation network. It would permit him to bond the state's entire road-building program next year, freeing about \$300 million in tax revenues for other purposes. But he still would be far short of his revenue requirements.

What new taxes Rockefeller might seek to impose next year is anybody's guess at this stage. He is keeping his own counsel.

Some observers expect him to try for another income tax boost. Others assume he will settle on the sales tax as the handiest device.

A third group guesses he will hand the tab to the state's business community, which has not been hit by a general tax increase since he took office.

All agree, however, that the fiscal sword is poised-ready to fall in 1968.

From Pentagon Files

True Viet Casualty Figures

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the Defense Department's casualty figures are highly misleading, unpublished data stashed away in Pentagon files gives a fairly accurate picture of the cost of the Vietnam war in lives and injuries.

The picture that data gives is much different from the "100,000-plus casualties" widely reported.

Of the 102,000 casualties due to enemy action up to Oct. 7, 1967, slightly more than 77,000 have returned to action. An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 more will return to action. About 17,000 to 18,000 of the 102,000 were disabled or killed and slightly less than 800 missing or captured.

The figures are even more interesting when broken down in greater detail.

Of the 102,000 casualties due to enemy action to date:

- 13,736 were killed, or died of wounds or died while missing or after being captured.
- An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 have been or will be discharged as disabled.
- Some 370 are missing and 212 captured.

- 24,000 "casualties" were never off duty; that is, they were outpatients.

- An estimated 17,500 were off duty for a night or a day or two.

- Approximately 22,000 other men were or will be off duty for less than 30 days.

- Roughly 14,000 more were or will be off duty for less than 60 days.

- An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 additional have been or will be off duty for more than two months.

There is also data in the files on the type of wounds the American soldier is suffering in Vietnam.

Thirty-nine per cent of those GIs hospitalized suffer from wounds in the legs, thighs or feet (the lower extremities), 2 per cent in the upper extremities, 12 per cent in the head and neck, 7 per cent in the abdomen and 7 per cent in the thorax. At most 13 per cent are "multiple wounds" and miscellaneous.

Almost 62 per cent of the combat deaths, where known have been from small arms. Slightly over 29 per cent of the deaths were from grenade, mortar and other fragments, 9 per cent from booby traps and mines.

The figures are quite different from nonfatal wounds. More than 54 per cent have been from fragments, 20 per cent from booby traps, mines and punji stakes. (The stakes alone accounted for 8 per cent of all nonfatal wounds.) Small arms fire was responsible for a quarter of the wounds that didn't result in death.

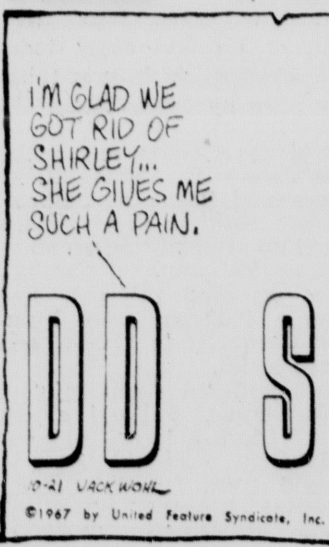
In Vietnam from July 1965 through May 1967 deaths due to combat were 20 per thousand average troop strength per year, as compared to a rate of 43 for Korea and 52 for the European Theater of Operations from June 1944 through May 1945.

Using the same base period in Vietnam, U.S. Army troops with nonfatal wounds were admitted to medical facilities at the rate of 86 per thousand average strength per year. In Korea, the rate was 121 and in the European Theater of Operations from D-Day to V-E Day it was 152.

In Korea and in World War II, the number of soldiers with major amputations resulting from wounds who were admitted to amputation centers in this country represented between 2 and 2½ per cent of the total hospitalized wounded. Thus far for Vietnam the figure has been around 1 per cent.

PIXies

by Wohl





MAYOR'S APPOINTEE—Raymond L. Caddy, left, is shown with Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan after being appointed to the Kingston Human Relations Commission. Caddy, of 10 Arlmont Street, an IBM employee, fills a vacancy on the commission created by the resignation of George E. Yerry Jr. Yerry, a member of the Workman's Compensation Board, said his work with the board did not allow him adequate time to fulfill duties on the commission. Caddy is a graduate of Kingston High School, Purdue University and holds a master's degree from R.P.I. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Senate-House on Crash Course

Over Cuts in Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A head-on collision between the Senate and House seems to be shaping up over cuts in government spending.

The Senate's Appropriations Committee erased from a House-passed resolution Friday a directive to President Johnson to reduce expenditures by \$6 billion to \$8 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. It also wiped out other spending restrictions the House had written into a resolution to provide temporary spending authority for government departments whose regular appropriations have not yet been voted by Congress.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, promptly predicted the House will stand firm, raising the prospect of a deadlock if the Senate backs up its Appropriations Committee.

The Senate committee approved, 16-4, a resolution that would simply extend until Nov. 15 the spending authority of departments whose 1967-68 appropriations are still pending.

This was a victory for the administration. But it was scored only after a spending cut proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., failed on a 10-10 tie vote.

Mundt tried to write into the resolution a directive for a 5 percent cut in all but defense expenditures and other appropriations required by law.

such as interest on the national debt.

This would have forced a cut-back of about \$1 billion in spending in the current fiscal year, but individual items to be cut would have been left to the President's discretion. Mundt said he would carry the fight for his proposal to the Senate and predicted he would win.

Mundt told a reporter refusal of the committee to approve any formula for reducing expenditures was "a gratuitous insult" to the House and could create "a hopeless situation."

It could turn out that no temporary financing resolution will be passed and that, instead, Congress will be spurred into completing action on the remaining appropriations bills.

'No Hanoi Mood for Concessions; Talks, Contacts Up to Bomb Halt'

EDITOR'S NOTE—This dispatch was filed to The Associated Press by an Australian correspondent who reports for Communist newspapers from Communist countries from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred.

By WILFRED BURCHETT

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — There is no possibility of any talks or even contacts between Hanoi and the U.S. government unless the bombardment and other acts of war against North Vietnam are definitively halted.

This is the position stated to me during conversations in the last few days with Premier Pham Van Dong, Nguyen Duy Trinh, foreign minister and deputy premier, and other high-ranking government and party leaders.

Hanoi is in no mood for concessions or bargaining and there is an absolute refusal to offer anything—except talks—for a cessation of the bombardment. The word stressed is "talks," not negotiations.

During an informal talk, however, Trinh repeated that his statement to this correspondent last Jan. 28—that talks could start if the bombing was halted—still held good. He said there could be "meaningful" talks. Whether they would be "fruitful" or "productive" depended on the United States.

Tough, Confident

The mood of Hanoi is one of toughness and confidence. Although leaders expect Hanoi and Haiphong will probably be destroyed and that the war may last many more years, they feel the worst is behind them, that the daily bombings are absorbed into the country's organism.

Despite the air assault on Haiphong and intensified attacks on bridges along the rail link with China, traffic continues to move out of Haiphong almost normally over pontoon bridges, and the rail link with China is still functioning, although occasionally halted for a day or two. Many tens of thousands of Chinese are working along this line

and elsewhere, keeping rail and road communications open and repairing bridges.

The fact that the mile-long Paul Doumer Bridge over the Red River at Hanoi was repaired in less than six weeks after the bombers knocked out one of its huge spans is regarded as proof that anything that is destroyed is speedily repairable.

Although meat and fat rations are meager, there is no evidence of any shortage of rice. And the fact that the bridge

Credibility Gap

One difficulty foreign diplomats have in persuading Hanoi to make any new peace gesture is what one of the leaders referred to as a "credibility gap" between what President Johnson says and does. Because

of experience in certain earlier private and secret moves which no leaders with whom I talked would precisely specify, there has been deep skepticism about any public statements or private feelers coming from Washington through diplomatic and other channels.

Such skepticism was much less in evidence during my previous visits, but today it is noted by diplomats from Socialist and other countries accredited to or visiting Hanoi. Several times the names of Johnson, Sec-

retary of State Dean Rusk and Walt Rostow, special assistant to Johnson, are mentioned in the most unflattering terms as men in whose word no confidence is possible.

It is impossible to find any leader who believes the sincerity of Johnson's statements that he really wants to end the war on terms that would leave the Vietnamese free to settle their own affairs or that he does not intend a permanent U.S. military presence in South Vietnam.

City GOP Mayors Commended by Fish

Remarks by Hamilton Fish Jr., principal speaker at the 12th District Legislature Dinner honoring Republican city candidates at the Italian Center, Poughkeepsie, Thursday included:

"In 1965, the people of our city turned to the Republican Party to help solve our problems—problems of such magnitude that they were soon to be known collectively as the urban crisis. New York City, Peekskill, Beacon and Poughkeepsie and Ustate cities elected Republican mayors.

Not Let Down

"And the people were not let down. Dedicated, responsible, courageous Republican city administrations undertook to deal with problems of the cities—did so with imagination—forthrightly tackling the tough ones in the interest of all the people.

"1965-67 have not been years of tranquility. They have been instead years of change and crisis, years which called for municipal officials who recognized the need for immediate attacks on long ignored slum conditions, the need to acceler-

Dehumanize Man

"We recognize that slums and urban decay tend to dehumanize man.

"The pressing problems facing Poughkeepsie are reflected in the national debate—whether our resources in man and money are better spent on far away battlefields and reaching the moon or in the reconstruction of our cities.

While this debate remains unresolved, our response as Re-

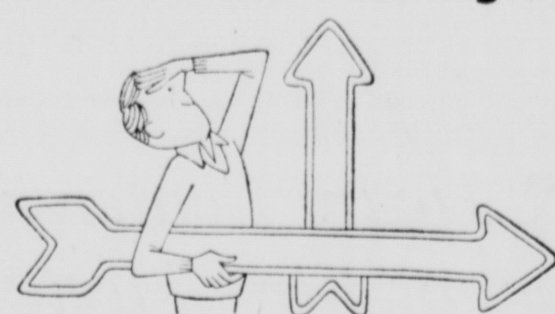
publicans is to move ahead on the local level.

"The record of the Republican city administration of Poughkeepsie demonstrates a total commitment to urbanization.

"This commitment stands not just to rehabilitate our cities physically but to strive towards full utilization of our human resources. In this great task, churches, civic groups, business and labor are the partners of government.

"People are looking for leadership, dynamic and resourceful and it is the Republican Party which today offers such leadership."

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SERIES STARTING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

in the
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Mrs. Royael Given Plaque for Work

Ulster County Board of Realtors held their 46th installation dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night with approximately 200 realtors, salesmen and guests present.

A cocktail hour sponsored by the Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston Trust Company, Ulster County Savings Bank, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, New Paltz Savings Bank, Saugerties Savings Bank and Rondout Savings Bank preceded the dinner.

Bernard G. Myers, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards installed John Sanglyn Jr., as new president and Ralph Rider, regional vice president of the Lower Hudson Valley, installed the following officers:

Officers Installed

Rodney Hommel, first vice president; Irving Kalish, second vice president; Allen Simmons, secretary; Peter Weider, treasurer. Directors, Adele Royael, Dewey Logan and Kenneth Hyatt.

Sanglyn presented the past president plaque to Mrs. Adele Royael. Mrs. Royael thanked her officers and committees for their cooperation during her term and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Logan and the entire committee for the time given to make the banquet a success.

Incoming President Sanglyn asked cooperation of all members by attending the meetings held each third Thursday of the month. He mentioned there would be more activities for salesmen this year on the board and congratulated the new brokers.

Committees will be appointed by Sanglyn at the November meeting.

Logan, banquet chairman, thanked his committee and the banks for their cooperation to make the 46th installation dinner a success.

Tribute to Deceased

During the meeting a tribute was paid to three deceased members who died in 1967, Reta Frederick, Arthur J. Burns and Lawrence J. MacAvery. Harold O'Connor gave the invocation and called for a minute of silent prayer in memory of the deceased members.

At the close of the banquet awards donated by Realtors were presented. Mrs. Betha Gally and Weider assisted in this event.

Decorations were beautiful fall colors, table gifts donated by the banks. Mrs. Helen Williams was chairman of decorations and Mrs. Mary Scafidi and Mrs. Lee Madden chairman for table gifts. Richard Riseley and Kenneth Hyatt were chairmen for social hour. Mrs. Royael, Robert Kershaw, O'Connor, Sanglyn, members of ticket and reservation committees; Ralph Carpio, board award. Benson Krom was master of ceremonies. Weider, James Devine and Bertha Gally, awards committee and Marquerite Logan, chairman of publicity committee.

In his address to the Realtors, Meyers advocated defeat of the proposed new Constitu-

Sentimental School

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Last spring, the residents of the Pioneer School District voted against closing the district's one-room school. The school board, therefore, hired a teacher and made plans for the fall school term. The first day of school the teacher appeared but not one child showed up—there are no school-age children in the district.

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London's
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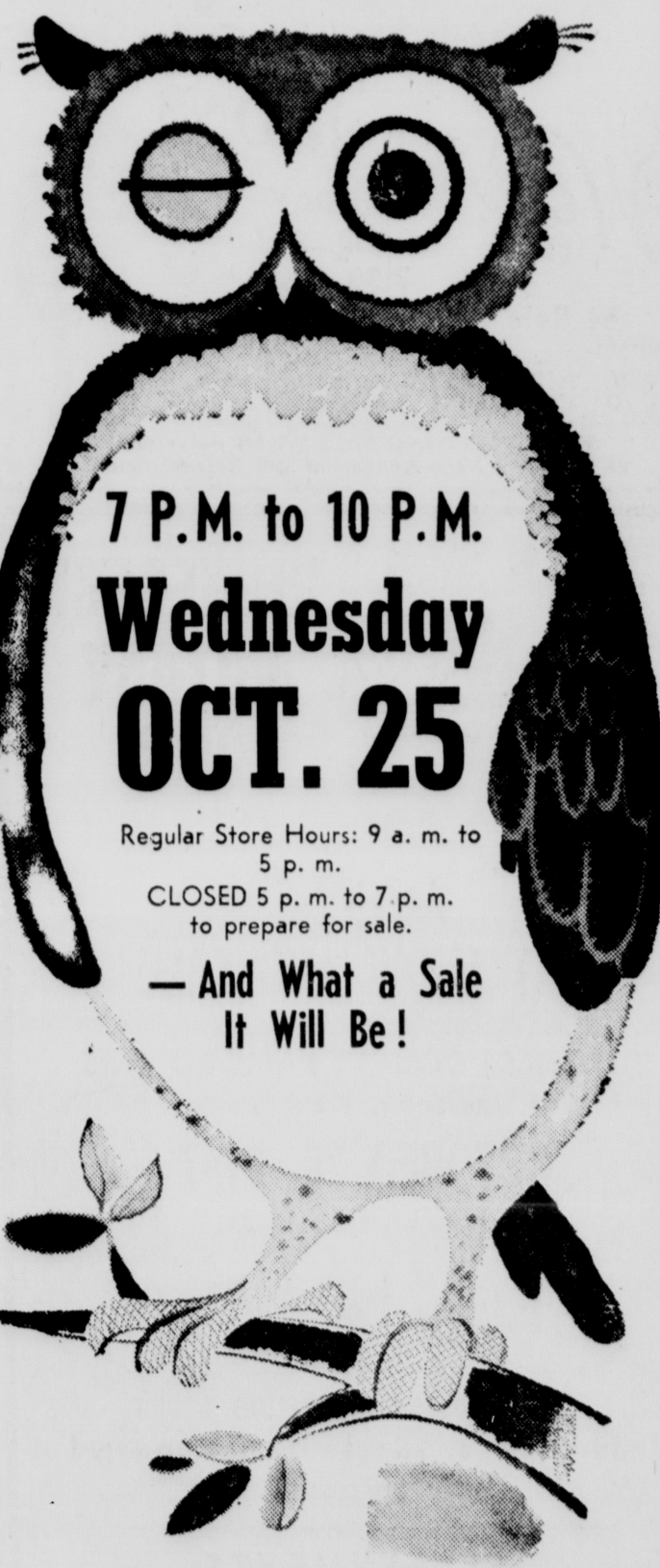
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**WATCH
The
TUESDAY
OCT. 24
FREEMAN
For Nite Owl Sale
Bargains**



7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

**Wednesday
OCT. 25**

Regular Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CLOSED 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.
to prepare for sale.

— And What a Sale
It Will Be!

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DEPT. STORE
SAUGERTIES
ONLY



MISS JEANNE MACKENZIE
(Shafer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold J. Mackenzie of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to William W. Zeilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Zeilman of Saugerties.

Miss Mackenzie is a graduate of Carleton College and is now employed by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., as an analyst-programmer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is an associate in the Society of Actuaries. He is employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company as an actuarial assistant. He taught in Nigeria for two years while a member of the Peace Corps.

A December wedding in Simsbury, Conn. is planned.



MISS JANET LYNN GASKIN

Captain Edward Robert Gaskin, USN, and Mrs. Gaskin of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Robert David Strong. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tiemeyer Strong, 34 Beechwood Park, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Gaskin, a psychology major at American University, Washington, D. C., is employed by Research Analysis Corporation, McLean, Va. as a technical aide.

Mr. Strong an alumnus of Kingston High School and Rutgers University, has completed work towards his Master's degree in statistics at American University. He is employed by Computer Applications, Incorporated, Silver Spring, Md., as a senior systems analyst.

A November wedding is planned.



MISS LINDA ANN SHANNON

(Mayfair Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Shannon of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Seppo I. Ritvanen, Mosher Place, West Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaakko Ritvanen of Rymattyla, Finland.

Miss Shannon is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and attended the Mildred Elley Secretarial School, Albany.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ontario Central School and attended Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute. He is now employed by IBM Corporation.

A December 2 wedding is planned.



MISS LINDA J. DREISHPOON

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Dreishpoon, 160 Main Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan, to Howard M. Karp, son of Max Karp, West Orange, N. J., and the late Bertha Karp.

Miss Dreishpoon is a junior at C. W. Post College, majoring in elementary education. She plans to complete her studies at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in January.

Her fiancé received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University and is now a third year medical student at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo.

The wedding will take place on December 24 of this year.

DAR Hears Conference Report at First Meeting

Monday evening Oct. 16, anniversary of the burning of Kingston by the British in 1777, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held its opening meeting of the work-year 1967-68 at the Chapter House with Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent, presiding.

Items reported by committee chairmen were \$20 donation to Community Chest; three class room flags of the United States of America presented to the Children's Home, to the newly-formed Girl Scout Troop of Old Dutch Church; and plans to beautify the Chapter House grounds with fall and spring plantings.

Members were asked to bring articles which are sent annually to schools of the American Indians and contributions for the Chapter's Tamassee child. Mentioned was that the concluding Walking Tour of the city's historic spots occurred Thursday.

Resolutions "In Memoriam" were read by chairman Mrs. Charles Campbell upon the deaths of Mrs. John T. Frederick Jr. and Mrs. Carl H. Amon.

A program of color slides by Miss Katherine Heavy of the old Colonial structures was given.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter delegate to the State DAR Conference at Buffalo, October 4-5-6, reported an address by Mrs. Ann Matthews, feature writer of the Buffalo Courier-Express, one by Will Rogers Jr. (himself part Cherokee) for the American Indians Round Table, films of the Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, Del. for the American Heritage Committee, the planting of 64,626 trees by chapters throughout the state, \$190 to the Redwoods program, 34,183 inches of press and 8,097 inches pictures, membership in the state 12,626, with New York leading in junior members, \$50,875 to DAR Schools, 30 large flags of the USA and 2339 smaller ones given and 99 corrections of display.

The DAR President General Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., honor guest of the conference, announced a program, "Operation Appreciation," to be held in Constitution Hall, Washington, periodically for the young veterans of the war in Vietnam who are now in the Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals, and stated that these boys had praised her stand on the non-use of the Hall by Joan Baez. Announced also was that the coming November 3 showing of Gomer Pyle, USMC had been filmed in Constitution Hall when Jim Nabors sings with the United States Marine Corps Band.

Recitation of the American's Creed terminated the meeting. Hostesses for the supper were Meses G. Herbert DeKay, John G. Garon, Howard R. St. John and Miss Marion E. Schwenk.

An annual checkup is a life-saving health habit, says the American Cancer Society. Had yours this year?

Jo-Dee Hairstylists
Rosendale Shopping Center
present
Wig FASHIONS
SUNDAY
OCT. 22nd
7:30 p. m.
at Reid's Village Inn
Main St. Rosendale, N. Y.
10% DISCOUNT on all hair piece orders taken at show
FREE DRAWING for a Wiglet — valued at \$28.50 — Free Admission and Refreshments.

RHINEBECK ROTARY CLUB
ANTIQUE ART SHOW AND SALE
DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Rhinebeck, New York
OCTOBER 28, 1967
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Vintage Car Display
ADMISSION \$1.00
Children under 15 free if accompanied by an adult
REFRESHMENTS

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

About the Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. D. Livaudai of Boca Raton, Fla., recently visited Mrs. Livaudai's mother, Mrs. George Burgevin of Pearl Street, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Livaudai are associated with F. Byron Parks, Realtor, in Boca Raton.

Named to Dean's List
Named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year is Marsha Abelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abelow, Ringtop Road, Kingston.

Founded in 1834, Wheaton is a four-year liberal arts college for women and has an enrollment of 1100 students.

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Sciatica, a Symptom Rather Than a Disease

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—Is sciatica a disease or a complication of some other disease? Is it fatal or crippling?

A—Sciatic neuritis, a commonly called sciatica, is a symptom rather than a disease. It may be secondary to an injury, an infection, a slipped disk in the spine, prolonged pressure in the nerve or a tumor. In many cases no cause can be found. The pain may extend from the lower back all the way down to the ankle on the affected side. It is not fatal but, when severe, it can indeed be crippling.

Q—I have acute sciatica. Will vitamin B-12 help it?

A—The treatment of sciatica is to remove the cause if possible. Vitamins are not likely to help. If such measures as heat, massage, rest and aspirin fail to give relief, injection of hydrocortisone into the diseased disk or removal of the disk is recommended.

Q—What is scleroderma? What causes it? What is the course of the disease? Is it serious? Is there any cure for it?

A—Scleroderma is a chronic disease, the cause of which is unknown. It is characterized by hardening of the connective tissue of the skin and other organs, and may involve any organ of the body. Its course is variable. Progression of the disease may alternate with periods of spontaneous remission. It may be serious if the heart, kidneys or other vital organs become involved.

Treatment is often unsatisfactory. Good results are sometimes obtained with drugs of the cortisone group. These must be given under careful medical supervision. Other drugs that have benefited some victims are potassium para-aminobenzoate, disodium EDTA and epsilon amino caproic acid. These drugs obtainable only on prescription are of value, however, only when given early in the course of the disease.

Q—Having taken vitamin B-12 for 14 years for pernicious anemia, I question your statement in a recent column that this vitamin will cure pernicious anemia. If so, I should have been cured long ago.

A—It would seem that I slipped into the popular usage of the term "cure" when I should have said "control." There is no cure for pernicious anemia but control is the next best thing. Anyone with a disease for which there is no control will agree.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sharon A. Crittenden Will Enter Atlantic Airline Personnel School

The Freeman learned today that Sharon A. Crittenden, who is vacationing with her father, William Crittenden in Kingston, will be entering the Atlantic Airline Personnel School at Hartford, Conn., on Monday.

Miss Crittenden is a 1967 graduate of Carver High School, Columbus, Ga. She attended Governor Carl Sanders Honors Program for gifted students in the State of Georgia at Wesleyan College as a drama major. In Columbus, Ga., she is a member of the Beth Salem United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Crittenden spent some of her childhood days in Kingston where she acquired many friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crittenden, grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Harrison of 73 Gage Street, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crittenden Sr., Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James Covington of Columbus, Ga.

The future airline stewardess is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie B. Harrison on Gage Street.

25th Anniversary

The Presentation Women's Club will hold their 25th Anniversary on October 26th, at Sky Top Restaurant, Route 28, at 7 p. m. The dinner will follow a Mass of Thanksgiving at 6 p. m. celebrated by Bishop James McManus, C.S.R., D.D., at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

The Club will be honored to have as guest speaker, Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.S.R. Ph.D., who was former pastor of Port Ewen Church and organizer of the Club in 1942. In addition to his duties associated with Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Brooklyn, Father Curley was stationed in Rome, Italy, doing research work in 14 countries of Europe. He also served as vice-president of the new Catholic University of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

A writer of note, Father Curley has had several books published, some of which are: "The Church and State in the Spanish Floridas," "Venerable John Neumann, C.S.R.," "The Provincial Story," and has completed the work on other books which are now ready for publication.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. James S. Smith, chairman, 131 Broadway, Port Ewen.

Help protect yourself from dying of cancer. Know the American Cancer Society's Warning Signals; have a complete physical every year.

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When you Entertain . . .

We'll do all the work!

Whatever the occasion, our expert staff will cater it to please and delight. We deal in taste, quality and excellent service, an elegant party at sensible cost! Call for estimates.

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Hints from Heloise

I save my breakfast coffee grounds daily and use them to wash out baby bottles. I pour about an ounce of water and a teaspoon of grounds into each bottle, give it several vigorous shakes then wash as usual with detergent.

It's amazing how they do sparkle. A bottle brush just does not catch every corner of those bottles but the grounds leave them clean as can be.

Norma

Dear Heloise: Looking for a birthday present for a son or daughter away from home?

I gave my 19-year-old son one I think is hard to beat . . . a collect phone call home every month. Not necessarily for a special reason, but when he's lonesome, homesick, etc. This would be wonderful for servicemen and women, as those barracks get very confining when you're broke and can't go anywhere.

s. j. w.

Dear Heloise: To protect the spouts of my china teapots even when stored on the shelf, I slip a rubber furniture tip over the spout. The tips come in different sizes and will certainly prevent those unsightly chips.

Mrs. G.

WANTED CHINA CLOSET WITH ROUND GLASS FE 1-6032

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "The Media is the Message" by John Camp, Seminary Associate

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 11:00

Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920

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N.L.N. Accredited Diploma Program

Write: Director of Nursing Education
Columbia Memorial Hospital
Hudson, N. Y. 12534

Halloween Party Is Planned by Chapter

A program on "St. Bernards and Dog Showing," presented by Mrs. Edward Hill, was featured at a recent business meeting of Eta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Business discussed at the meeting held at the Woodstock home of Mrs. Hiram Driscoll, included fund-raising and service projects planned for the coming year.

The group will sponsor a program Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Swierski, Cherry Hill, Kingston, to benefit the chapter's ways and means fund. Service projects underway include sending Christmas gifts to a Korean orphanage and to children at local hospitals.

Plans were announced for a Halloween costume party on Oct. 28 for members and their husbands, to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Driscoll.

The next meeting will be a rush business meeting on November 14 at the home of Mrs. Edward Hill, Rosendale.

Bazaar-Food Sale

A bazaar and food sale will be held Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmdorf Street, from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The food booth will offer many varieties of home baked breads and breakfast foods, pies, cakes, candy, cookies and jellies.

The bazaar will feature hand made aprons, pillow slips and other gifts and fancy articles. Also of interest for all ages will be hand decorated candles and stuffed animals, as well as new and used jewelry, dishes, glassware, bric-a-brac and miscellaneous articles.

The public is invited.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Luther Lashes Out at GOP's Package of Four

The chief issue in the campaign of Richard J. Luther, Conservative party candidate for county legislator was brought out recently at a Candidate's Night held by the Saugerties League of Women Voters.

Luther charged that "the Republicans aren't going to be able to deliver a group in which our 'four' voters are interested." Luther cited test cases in Monroe and Sullivan counties in which the decisions held that no man may hold two elected government offices at the same time.

Luther's second argument with the Republican team was with the candidate who has become known as "The Fixer" because of his refusal to cooperate with a simple request made by a local newspaper and his threat to "fix" the person who delivered the request.

The two remaining Republican candidates were criticized for their silent acquiescence to mendacity, cupidity, and in-judicious non-intelligence exhibited by "The Fixer" in this campaign.

"Tonight," Luther said, "The Fixer has not been named although he has been made a prime campaign topic in the issue of the Republican package for County Legislature. This course has been followed because a public appeal has been made to the Republican candidates to identify which of them is guilty of this heinous arrogance of power and to disassociate themselves from his campaign."

Are the three innocent candidates afraid to speak, or are they unable to speak for themselves and say, "I am not this infantile political bully and I'll have nothing to do with this attempt to secure a responsible public office for which he is not worthy."

Luther, who will appear on the ballot in Row C, used a tube of four tomatoes to represent his plea for rejection of the Republican package, saying, "If you picked up a tube of four tomatoes in the supermarket and found that one was missing and another was not worthy of service, you'd reject that package and select another."

"This is the condition of the Republican package. A full 50 per cent of their offering are unable to serve or lack the judicial temperament for public trust. The other 50 per cent would improve the local political situation."

Rebekah Dinner Honors Prexy

Rebekah Assembly President Vivian Fitch of Syracuse was guest of honor at a banquet held by Ulster District 86 Monday night at the VFW Hall.

A meeting followed the dinner at the Masonic Temple with 102 persons present.

District deputy president Judith Martin and staff were introduced by Deputy Marshall Anna Minkler and were welcomed by Noble Grand Hannah Lewis and accorded honors of the degree.

The district deputy then accorded honors to Velma Clearwater, past associate president of the LAPM.

Assembly president Vivian Fitch was accorded honors of the degree and was given a standing ovation.

The staff presented a short drill, a basket of roses and gift of money to the president from the Ulster District.

Ellen Essig and Elsie Nichols performed several piano selections and Margaret Dunn sang.

Call to Prayer

A call to prayer and self denial will be held on Oct. 27 at Saugerties Methodist Church beginning at 11 a. m. and ending at 3 p. m. A finger tip lunch will be provided free of charge at noon. Baby sitting will also be provided.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will take part in the scripture readings, prayers, and meditations. All women in the church are invited to attend. Women of the Methodist Churches of Malden, Quarryville, and Centerville are also cordially invited.

Candidate



THOMAS B. ATKINS

Thomas B. Atkins, Saugerties Conservative Party candidate for town councilman, at a recent political meeting stated, "an unbroken line of communications between the citizens of the town and the town board makes for better understanding of the town's problems and their solutions."

Atkins feels that "a councilman should keep in close touch with the people of the community at all times, so that the town administration, in turn, is constantly aware of the needs of the community, and can take appropriate action."

"My experience in the field of communications," Atkins explained, "is the reason why I feel so strongly on this point."

Atkins was affiliated with the radio broadcasting industry for a number of years as a chief engineer at Decatur, Ga., and Anniston, Ala. During that time he also gained experience as an announcer, programmer, copywriter and was in charge of personnel, according to a spokesman for the Conservative Party.

Later, Atkins was a senior instructor on the civilian staff of the U. S. Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

For the past 10 years he has been employed at IBM Kingston, in the technical publications field as technical writer.

Active in civic affairs, Atkins served as scoutmaster of Troop 31, Centerville, for five years. He has also been active with fund raising committees in other areas, and was a member of the Saugerties Radiation Shelter Group. When residing in New Jersey, Atkins was an amateur radio communications co-ordinator for civilian radio defense activities in Atlantic Highlands. Recently, he has been working with other interested citizens in an effort to organize a semi-trade school to help young men train for present job requirements in industry.

Atkins was born in New York City and educated there. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the First National City Bank of New York as a note teller. During World War II he served with the 28th Infantry Division in the European Theatre of operations. After the war, he studied radio communications with the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D. C.

Atkins lives near Shultis Corners on the Glasco Turnpike, with his wife, Nell Ruth, a native of Georgia. They have lived here for the past ten years.

Their daughter, Susan Carol, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is married to William Letzette of Saugerties and they have one son Douglas, 2.

A son, Charles Michael, also a graduate of Saugerties High School, is scheduled to begin studies at the New York State Ranger School at Wanakena.

Monday Club

The Monday Club of Saugerties met for a regular meeting Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Milton Armstrong in Fish Creek. Mrs. George Hildebrandt gave an interesting talk about Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second President of the United States.

The Oct. 23 meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Axtell.

Sermons

"Hope In God" will be the subject of sermons Sunday to be delivered by the Rev. Orville Jay Hine at both the 9:45 and 11 a. m. service in the Reformed Church of Saugerties.

Membership Drive Planned By Jaycees

A conclusive report on the State Constitutional Convention was given Saugerties Jaycees Monday by S. James Matthews, convention delegate.

Five young men were guests of the club and indicated interest in joining the organization. They were: Joseph Lima, John Wolven, Donald Morgan, Anthony Manella and John McNickle.

A Nov. 10 membership rally is planned in hopes of increasing the roster. The event will be the first of its kind for the local Jaycees and anyone interested is invited.

Future club plans include continuance of the Speak-up program, a training vehicle for public speaking; Christmas ballet, Halloween window painting project and the completion of the Barclay Heights recreation park.

The man of the month award was given Nick Pinto for his motorcycle project in the Miss Ulster County Pageant and Matt Duer for membership and orientation.

National Park Subject of Garden Club

Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lachmann, 1 Sycamore Drive. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Waldele, president. Mrs. Darrance Baker spoke on the proposed national park in the Adirondack Mountains, stating that opposition seems to be coming from all sides. "The State of New York would lose taxes and would have to buy additional private lands, and it could mean the loss of hunting and fishing grounds," she said.

The club's annual lunch will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Bon Fire Restaurant in Cairo. There will be a social hour at 12:30 and lunch will be served promptly at 1 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Francis Everts.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther was thought to be striving for a few more improvements to bring to \$1 an hour the value wage and fringe benefit gains would have over the three-year contract period. The source said Reuther already had won wage increases that would, over the three years, range from 43 to 50 cents for most workers and 79 to 95 cents for the 20,000 skilled

Lions Plan Charter Night

National League umpire Tom Gorman will be guest speaker at the Oct. 30 meeting of Saugerties Lions Club.

The event also honors Dr. Rodney R. Ball, who has been a member of the local Lions for 35 years.

Next Monday's meeting of the club will be devoted to a discussion of the New York State Constitutional Convention. Attorney Charles Clay of Greene County will be the speaker.

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BEST OF YEAR—Actress Shirley McLaine breaks up over a quip made by actor Paul Newman after they were presented with the "Best Actor-Actress of the Year Award" from the National Association of Theatre Owners. These photos were made prior to the official awarding which was made during a banquet attended by some 1,500 theatre owners. (UPI Telephoto)

UAW and Ford In Homestretch

DETROIT (AP) — With most major pieces stitched into place, United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. bargainers moved today to tie off the loose ends of a contract to end a 45-day strike, third-longest in auto history. Already wrapped up, an industry source said, were enough big items to make the package probably the largest settlement ever in the automaking industry and possibly one of the richest ever in any industrial field.

But among the unresolved matters was the cost-of-living escalator clause, highly prized by the UAW.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther was thought to be striving for a few more improvements to bring to \$1 an hour the value wage and fringe benefit gains would have over the three-year contract period. The source said Reuther already had won wage increases that would, over the three years, range from 43 to 50 cents for most workers and 79 to 95 cents for the 20,000 skilled

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BEEF \$1.50

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NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M.
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DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

Among the bouquets I received at the Kingston Hospital, was one with three large chrysanthemums and other flowers. The card, written in very nice handwriting, read: "Many of your friends who are glad you are now getting better." The card was unsigned, and I would like to know who it was from. Several of the nurses were very clever at rearranging the flowers so that when some wilted, they were able to make new bouquets. Therefore, I was able to enjoy my flowers until the end of my stay.

I never realized how hard-working the nurses, nurses' aides, and the entire staff are, at the hospital. The day starts at six in the morning but the real excitement starts at about eight o'clock. My door was always open and it opened into the hall, and I used to watch the staff running in both directions. Everything had to be done on schedule besides the extra work. Changing of beds took place several times a day. Some patients needed special care and extra help which took them away from other work.

Under all this tension and rush, it was remarkable how nice everyone was to all the patients. The staff tried every way to make the patients comfortable and they were very

Retire Limousine
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's only Soviet-made limousine, a sleek black 1962 Zil that has been the showpiece of the Soviet Embassy, is being shipped back to the homeland. Embassy sources indicated that beautiful as the Zil was, it was tough to maintain because repair parts had to come half way around the world.

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pleased when they succeeded. Whatever treatment they are required to give, they try to give with the least distress to the patient by being very kind and sympathetic. I feel I made many new friends there among the staff who tried to make my stay pleasant. I had never been a patient in a hospital before, so this has been quite an experience for me.

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\$1.45
Includes entree,
2 vegetables,
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EXTRA SPECIAL
Large Cut of
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2nd Adult Hit—"TALES OF A SALESMAN"—in Color

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FROM SWEDEN IT WAS "I, A WOMAN"
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ERIC SOYAS "I, A MAN!"
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Glenn Ford
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TONIGHT

Top Red Hook, 26-33

KHS Harriers Gain 18th Straight Win



Think sports don't pay off? By having the World Series stretched to seven days, instead of a possible four, NBC Radio-TV made a cool \$2 million it would never have seen, in added advertising revenues. They were saying veeep Carl Lindemann should have gotten the Sport Corvette as the Series "most valuable."

Quick quote from Charley Connerly on Kenny Stabler, Alabama's All-American candidate: "He surely does impress me as a pro prospect, even as a split-T quarterback. He's not a Fran Tarkenton, but he looks better than Fran."

The day of a game, Maxie Baughan, the all-pro corner line-backer of the Los Angeles Rams, doesn't bother to shave. He follows the fighter's creed that it makes his skin less susceptible to cuts. Maxie has been vulnerable, even with that big plastic helmet and elaborate faceguard. Somehow, football cleats have a way of getting through the barrier, and so far this year Maxie's had 14 stitches taken in his forehead on three different occasions.

Lou Brock's one Cardinal who went into winter hibernation not totally impressed by Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox. "There is nobody," he said, "who can compare to Juan Marichal when it comes to craftsmanship."

Still the big puzzle among the high-paid quarterbacks of pro ball is why Roman Gabriel chose to stick with the Los Angeles Rams when their deal amounted to only half as much money as he would have collected from the Oakland Raiders. The AFL team would have paid him \$400,000 over three years, including an immediate nonreturnable 100-grand bonus check (Roman later sent it back uncashed). The Rams get him for \$36,000 annually and five deferred payments of \$20,000 each after he stops playing ball.

Gabriel, a tough customer under a strong defensive rush, is slightly irked by his failure to get general acceptance as a front-line quarterback. "When we beat Dallas," he sighed, "they call me a robot. When we tie the Colts, I'm erratic."

Dick Williams, a cinch to be the AL manager of the year, has a trip to Paris waiting for him when he gets the spare time. Dick won it on a television program last winter just after he got the Boston job. Which inspired comic Wally Cox to say, "You'll probably be taking it in July." The TV show, Mission: Impossible, has also petitioned the Red Sox for one of their cast to act in a dramatic segment. Williams was asked who is the best actor on the team? "Me," he said.

Dick Szymanski, the veteran center (12 seasons) of the Baltimore Colts, wears shin guards on the sides of his legs rather than in the normal position on front. That's because Dick has to do a lot of cutback blocking and gets whacked most of the time from the side.

Stan Musial adds to the lore of his first meeting with the late, great Ty Cobb. "You drink coffee?" asked Cobb. Musial nodded. "How? With cream and sugar?" Stan nodded again. "It's got to be one or the other," growled Cobb. "You got to cut down as you grow older. I played till I was 43." Stan was 37 at the time. Cobb asked him, "You drink?" Musial admitted he took a social libation. "Drink wine. It's great for you. Makes the blood circulate better."

Between you'n'me, the red dog, or blitz, is losing favor as a basic defensive play. "There are more touchdowns being scored off blitzes," insists Giant quarterback Francis Tarkenton, "than against any other defensive formation."

Army Hosts Stanford Saturday at Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The first of two western Indian invasions of Michie Stadium will take place next Saturday when the Stanford tribe battles Army before a sell-out Homecoming crowd. Kickoff is set for 2 p. m. EDT. The parade of the Corps of Cadets will be at 11:30 a. m. on The Plain.

Two weeks from now the troops will face another tribe of Redskins, the Utes from Utah, in the final home game of the 1967 season. Tickets for that game are still available.

An interesting but not altogether valid pattern in the win-loss record has been produced in the series between Stanford and Army. The two teams first met in Yankee Stadium in the final game of the 1928 season. The Tribe won, 26-0, and went on to win again in 1929 in California, 34-13. Army followed with victories in 1948 (43-0) and 1950 (7-0).

Then the pendulum swung to the west again as Stanford was the 1965 victor, 31-14. If this not-to-be-bet-upon form holds, it should be Stanford on Saturday with the Cadets waiting for wins in the games scheduled in 1971 and 1975.

Army players are already acquainted with two names on the Stanford roster as scouting reports and films come back to the Military Academy. Halfback Nate Kirtman has been running in a 5.5 per carry clip and gained over 400 yards in the first five games. Quarterback Chuck Williams, who won the starting job when Gene Washington was switched to halfback, hit close to 50 per cent of his tosses in leading the Tribe to three wins in their first five outings. Four of his passes have gone for touchdowns.

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FORST PACKING CO., Inc.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.



MAXIE BAUGHAN

It was their closest meet of the season but the powerful harriers from Kingston High School made it 18 straight over a three-year period and finished their dual season unbeaten with a 26-33 triumph over previously undefeated Red Hook Friday at Dietz Stadium.

In handing the visitors their first setback in two years, coach John Gilligan's runners had a good tuneup for defense of their DUSO title next Friday at Bear Mountain.

Gary Boice, the Kingston ace, earned individual laurels over the Lazarus boys of Red Hook. Boice was timed in 11:18 over the 2.5 mile course. Wayne Lazarus was eight seconds behind and Jim Lazarus another two seconds in back of his brother.

Following the top three were Bill Brinner, KHS; Bill Barringer, Red Hook and then Jim Gilpatrick, Gary Flowers, Wayne Sickler, Roger Edwards, Jon Salzmann and Ed Freer of the hosts.

Other KHS runners: Bahl, 12:36; Kwasnowski, 13:12; Coza, 13:15; Elmendorf, 13:22; Schol, 13:33; Hewitt, 13:38; Gates, 13:39; Kolln, 13:43; Gorman, 13:58; Baltz, 14:02; Volk, 14:06.

Sawyers Top OCS Harriers

Craig Hubbell remained unbeaten but the Saugerties High track team had too much depth for Oontona and nipped the Indians, 24-31, in a dual meet Friday.

The Oontona ace was timed in 9:54 as he easily outdistanced Jim Gilbane of the visiting SHS team.

Coach Bernie Stahl's team is now 2-4 for the year and will be at New Paltz on Tuesday.

Runner, school	Time
Hubbell (O)	9:54
Gilbane (S)	10:42
Arzuaga (O)	10:48
Moser (S)	10:55
Fitzpatrick (S)	11:06
Staples (S)	11:17
Cole (S)	11:20
Shultis (O)	11:24
Dolce (O)	11:25
Heppner (O)	11:26
Rubin (O)	11:34
Greenwood (O)	11:39
Quick (O)	11:40
Cater (O)	11:41
Kelder (O)	12:02
Stahl (O)	12:05
Horsley (O)	12:29
Warfel (S)	12:47

Conlin, Pete's Cop Cage Tilts

Conlin Oil walloped Jack's Five, 106-59 and Pete's Shell Sports stopped Tommy Maines' Sport Shop, 85-56, in Friday's YMCA B division cage contests.

Box scores:
CONLIN OIL (106)
Player FG FP T
Lay 9 0 18
Adams 11 3 25
Hurlburt 9 0 18
Moore 17 3 37
Lawrence 4 0 8
Totals 50 6 106

JACK'S FIVE (59)
Player FG FP T
P.H. Harder 2 0 4
Donahue 1 0 2
H. Harder 5 1 11
Darvak 10 1 21
Houghtaling 5 0 10
Cook 3 0 6
Whitaker 2 1 5
Totals 28 3 59

PETE'S SHELL (85)
Player FG FP T
Broberg 10 6 26
Allen 9 3 21
Ricks 7 2 16
Gray 5 0 10
Tomaszek 5 0 10
Bernard 1 0 1 2
Totals 37 11 5 85

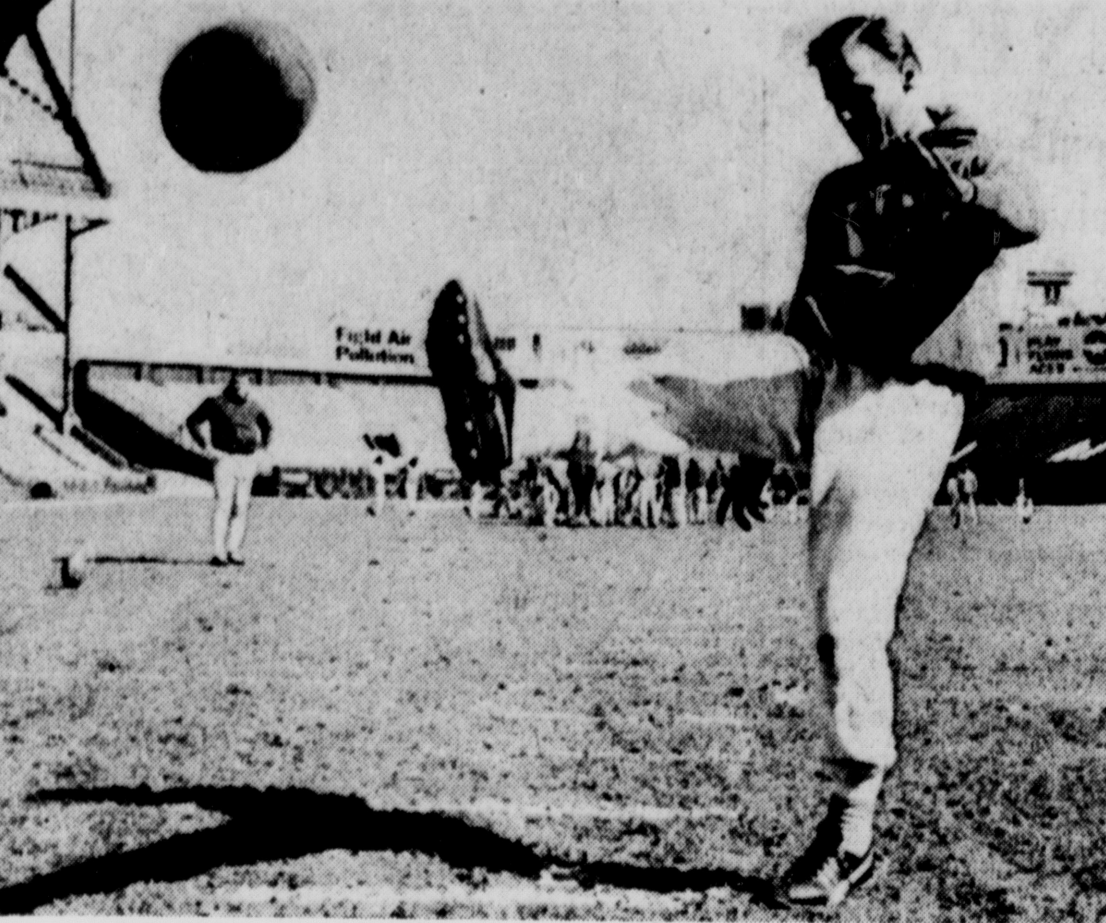
MAINES' SPORT SHOP (56)
Player FG FP T
Barnes 1 0 0 2
Thompson 3 0 3 2
Edwards 0 0 0 0
Gorman 3 0 3 6
Yard 11 0 1 22
G. Barnes 2 0 1 4
Total 28 0 8 56

Kickers Play Dalmatinac At Oehler's

Hopeful of retaining their first place hold in the German-American Soccer League Standings, Kingston Sport Club Kickers entertain fifth place Dalmatinac Sunday in a 2:30 game at Oehler's Mt. Lodge.

The visitors have won three and tied a game in five starts. They have notched 20 goals and allowed 10. Kingston's 27 goals pace the league. The locals have surrendered only half a dozen.

In other action, Lithuanian is at College Point, Poughkeepsie Blue and White plays at Yonkers, Schwaben is at West New York and Bavarian is at White Plains.



TUNING UP—New York Giants kicker Pete Gogolak gets his kicking toe in shape as he practices at Yankee Stadium, readying himself for game against the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. Green Bay, having downed the Giants 11 consecutive times since 1960, is favored to make it 12 straight. Gogolak is expected to be placed on the active roster for Sunday's game. (UPI Telephoto)

Top NFL Game

New York Offense to Test Green Bay Packer Defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants will have high hopes, the law of averages and Fran Tarkenton in their line-up for Sunday's National Football League clash with Green Bay.

The Packers figure to have too much of everything else. But they'll be stepping carefully when they make their first visit to New York since 1962.

While the Giants' fortunes have soared this year with scrambling quarterback Tarkenton directing a potent offense, the Packers have found the road to another NFL title strewn with obstacles.

Green Bay, however, has beaten the Giants 11 times in the row in regular-season, exhibition and championship playoff competition. The Giants are overdue to break the spell, but the Packers are solid favorites to keep it intact.

Elsewhere Sunday, the Baltimore Colts put their five-game unbeaten string on the line at Minnesota, where the Packers stumbled a week ago; Chicago visits Cleveland; Philadelphia is at St. Louis, Washington at Los Angeles, Dallas at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at San Francisco and Atlanta at Detroit.

The Packers, 3-1-1 after last

Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Vikings, hope to have quarterback Bart Starr, plagued by injuries thus far, available for the first time in three weeks. If the all-NFL signal-caller can't play, capable Zeke Bratkowski again will try to get a sputtering offense into high gear.

Green Bay's veteran defensive unit is as tough as ever, however, and Tarkenton, whose passing and running have led the Giants to three victories in five decisions, might wind up scrambling for cover. The possible return of place-kicker Pete Gogolak could give the Giants an added offensive weapon.

With Johnny Unitas in top form, the Colts are heavy favorites to whip Minnesota for the sixth time in succession and remain the league's only unbeaten entry. Unitas needs just eight completions to wipe out Y. A. Tittle's all-time mark of 2-118.

The Browns' Leroy Kelly and Chicago's Gale Sayers, the top two ground-gainers in the league, hook up in a duel at Cleveland, with the home club rated a one-touchdown pick over the defense-minded Bears.

Kicker Jim Bakken, St. Louis' prolific point-producer, could make the difference for the Cardinals against Philadelphia.

Both clubs come off tough losses, the Eagles having bowed to San Francisco by one point, the Cards to Cleveland by four.

The Redskins will pin their upset hopes on the passing of Sonny Jurgenson to Charley Taylor, the league's top receiver. The Rams also have a dangerous aerial team in quarterback Roman Gabriel and end Jack Snow, who clicked for 53 and 80-yard TD strikes in last week's tie with the Colts.

Dallas will miss injured quarterback Don Meredith against the rugged Steelers, but back-up man Craig Morton came through for the Cowboys against New Orleans last week. Rookie quarterback Kent Nix, who sparkled in last Sunday's 27-24 loss to New York, tries to snap the Steelers out of a four-game slide.

The winless Saints face an uphill march against San Francisco's balanced attack, which shaded Philadelphia last week as Ken Willard and Gary Lewis combined for 142 rushing yards and John Brodie passed for another 216.

Mel Farr and Nick Eddy, Detroit's prize rookie backs, have been shelved by injuries and the Lions can expect trouble from an improving Atlanta club that tied Washington last week.

AFL Action

Namath Hoping for Repeat Performance Against Miami

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Namath's affair with the Miami Dolphins' secondary resumes Sunday and the New York Jets' quarterback hopes the flame hasn't gone out in the

three weeks since they've seen each other.

Namath rattled the Dolphins for 415 yards and 23 completions as the Jets routed Miami 29-7 in their first meeting. Miami Coach George Wilson has remodeled his defensive backfield

for the rematch.

The Jets carry a one-game Eastern lead into Sunday's game. In other American Football League action, Houston, second in the East, plays at Kansas City, Oakland visits Boston and San Diego, leader in the West, is at Denver.

The Dolphins' defense was rattled for 41 points by Boston last week and that caused Wilson to make his shifts.

"There comes a time," the coach said, "when excuses run out."

Wilson also said he would start Bob Griese at quarterback. Rick Norton has been doing most of the Dolphins' signal calling since Griese suffered an injured shoulder against the Jets in their first meeting.

Pete Beathard, traded to Houston two weeks ago, faces his old mates when the Oilers visit Kansas City. Beathard, still learning the Oilers offense, completed only four of 18 passes against the Jets last week.

Miller Farr, who leads the league with four interceptions, picked off three passes against New York last week. The Oilers' return yardage of 245 yards set an AFL record.

The Chiefs were beaten by San Diego 45-31 last Sunday although Len Dawson completed 24 of 37 passes for 364 yards.

San Diego is the AFL's only undefeated team and leads the West after whipping Kansas City last week. John Hadl had his fifth straight 200-yard plus game. He has been intercepted only three times all year.

Denver has a five-game losing streak but was off last week and no AFL team coming off a bye. Denver has lost this season. Coach Lou Saban hopes the Broncos will keep that string intact.

Ex-Charger Steve Tensi, acquired for Denver's top draft choices in each of the next two seasons, will probably start for the Broncos after recuperating from a bruised elbow.

The Raiders end their three-game Eastern swing at Boston. Oakland, which beat Buffalo 24-20 last week, trails San Diego by one half game in the Western race.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Chicago at Pittsburgh
California at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis

BOWLING

Sprinklers Lose 2 League Games

Vil-Ann's won two games from Mid-Hudson Sprinklers in a Mardi-Bob All-Star League match.

Fred Regg led the winners with 594 while a 606 by Larry Petersen was high for the locals.

Scores:
Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (1)
H. Broskie159 171 179 509
K. Boughton183 181 176 540
T. Carlino163 147 221 531
L. Petersen204 233 169 606
711 732 745 2188

Vil-Ann's (2)

T. Lucas132 197 158 487
B. Ward211 186 182 579
F. Webb159 245 182 586
F. Regg163 199 232 594
665 827 754 2246

Friday Fun

JOHN MITCHELL, 203-549-5111, 505 Results:
Fantasia 2, 4 Deuces 1; Fleas 2, 4 Hurlers 1; Nutcrackers 3, Sandbaggers 0; The Untouchables 3, Swingers 0; Stars and Stripes 2, 4 Tops 1; Ulster Mets 2, Gasoline Alley 1; Optimistics 2, 4 Stogies 1; Woodpeckers 2, Kingtowners 1.

Women's B Classic

PEG ESPEY, 499, Results:
P-L Restaurants 3, Style Fabric Center 0; Deluxe Beauty Salon 3, Sarah Coventry 0; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Smith's Store 1; Lovy Bros. 2, Henri Furs 1; Croswell Construction 2, Zig's Esso Service 1.

Commercial

JOHN SPADA, 223-220-617; Barney Rosinski 217-552, Tony Spada 206-200-585, Roger Brand 245-571, Bob Costello 561, John Finn 553. Results:
Charlie Brown's All Stars 3, Duke's TV 0; Community Billiards 3, Schaefer's 0; Schabot's Auto Body 2, Newcomb Oil 1; Finch Plumbing 2, K and S Electric 1; WGB Oil 2, Ivan's 1; Spada's Sport Shop 3, UFFA 641 (0).

Ivy

DOT VAN KEUREN, 502; Carol Newhart 490, Results:
Happy Hour 3, Beach Construction 0; Leonard's Hairstylists 2, Gabe's Fuel 1; Ulster Gas 2, Will Mac Masonery 1; Griffo's Liquor Store 2, R and J Sunoco 1; Martorana Insurance 3, Bardi Deli Store 0; R and S Chev Inc. 2, Volume Mobile Homes 1.

Early Birds

VINCE GENUARI, 211-558; Ed Olsen 241-550, Results:
Humming Birds 3, Pigeons 0; Storms 2, Loons 1; Hawks 3, Mocking Birds 0; Vultures 3, Turkeys 0.

Men's Handicap

BEN DURE, 222-215-608; Charlie Cole 216-553, Al Bechtold 211-544, Clyde Smith 547, Joe Roche 203-547, Results:
Leo's Lions 2, Gordon's 1; Rudy's Rest 2, Dick's Cleaning Service 1; John's 3, Commanche Club 0; Book Center 3, Every's Trailer Park 0; Utility Platers 2, Morgan's Two 1; Amell's Tavern 3, Morgan's One 0.

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Mixed Foursome

ROD PHILLIPS, 235-603; Bruce Barents 202-562, Grace Tsitsera 484, Charlie Anzalone 207-552, Peggy McHugh 486, Dot Atwood 215-544, Mary DuChaine 207-533, Evelyn Gross 203-508, Mike Yonta 541, Results: Kingston Buick 2, Overhead Doors 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 2, Jack's 4 (1); Tommy's Rest 2, Tom Kennedy and Son 1; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 2, Lincoln Park Inn 1; Johnny's Shell 2, Little Pete's 1; Kingston Iron 2, Dunham Electric 1.

Central Rec Women

MARIAN WHITTAKER, 526; Betty Lamoreaux 509, Marge Hornbeck 503, Ora Boughton 499, Sue Duke 487, Madeline Lussier 483. Results: Cissy's Beauty Shop One 2 1/2, Hawk Trailer Sales 1/2; Ivan's Inn 2, Adele Royael Realtor 1; Vandylin Battery 2, Pardee's Realtor 1; Charles Ramsey Corp. 2, Schabot's Auto and Body Shop 1.

Starlighters

MARIE KELEKIAN, 537; Clara Richard 510, Ethel Howard 480. Results: Lew's Deli-catessen 2, Cardinal Inn 1; United Pharmacy 2, Jim's Famous Diner 1; Port Ewen Pharmacy 3, Hurley Gulf Station 0.

Thursday Men's

JIM MILLS, 553; George Terpening 217-545, Results: Brolette 2, Hunting Lodge 1; Voerg Lincoln Mercury 2, State Farm Insurance 1; Mike's Diner 2 1/2, Bosco's 1/2; Brink's 2, Dick's 1.

Matinee

ROSS OSTRANDER, 498. Results: Ostrander's 3, Ulster County Townsman 0, LoRe 2, Marcrest 1; Hanson Real Estate 3, Marie's Beauty Shop 0; Four Seasons 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1.

Suburbanites

CAROL OKOREN, 202-512; Gert DeWitt 504, Pat Large 223-503, Results: Kendall Motor Oil 2, Pine View Bakery 1; Hamilton's Vertebrae 2, 9 Pins 0; Cousins' Home Appliances 2, Weider's 1; Mary Ellen Hairstylist 2, Forno's 1.

Sawyer Women

DOT PETERS, 480, Results: Hamm Buick 3, Mike's Country Store 0; Katsbaan Inn 2, Thorntonettes 1; Wynne Pontiac 2, Joseph's Noisemakers 1; Sauer's Sizzlers 2, Steven's Liqueurites



THE CONVICTED—An all-white jury found seven men, including a deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan chief, guilty of conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers in Meridian, Miss., Friday. Eight others on trial were found to be innocent and the jury declared itself deadlocked regarding culpability of the remaining three men of the 18 on trial for the crime. Upon hearing the verdict, U.S. District Judge Harold Cox ordered the immediate arrest of two of the men found guilty, Neshoba County

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, both of whom Judge Cox accused of trying to intimidate the jury with threats of violence if they reached a guilty verdict. Guilty verdicts were handed down for (top row, L to R): Cecil Price, Alton W. Roberts and Sam H. Bowers. Bottom row (L to R) are: Jimmy Arledge, Billy Wayne Posey, Horace Doyle Barnett and Jimmy Snowden. All seven are shown in photos from UPI files. (UPI Telephotos from files)

197 Cong Killed in 20-Hour 'Street Without Joy' Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers pounced on six torpedo boats near the North Vietnamese coast today and pilots reported sinking four of them.

One of the largest of the six enemy patrol boats, one of the largest groups of torpedo boats American fliers have spotted, were attacked one mile east of the mouth of the Thanh Hoa river, in the central part of North Vietnam, a U.S. spokesman said.

In South Vietnam, American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing nearly 300 of the enemy in hard fighting Friday in the northern provinces.

In the largest of these actions, some 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by armor, artillery and air strikes reported 197 Viet Cong killed in 20

hours of fighting east of the "Street Without Joy," a strip of coastal highway which got its name during the French war.

Government losses were put at 18 killed and 107 wounded.

The battle was fought in a coastal wasteland nine miles east of Quang Tri City, capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, and 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Farther south along the coast, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 75 Communists in a series of small actions in Quang Nam Province, about 365 miles northeast of Saigon.

One American soldier was reported killed and six wounded. Up and down the country, American and South Vietnamese troops moved into blocking positions to protect the voting Sunday for the new

137-member House of Representatives.

There has been less terrorism than during any of the four previous political campaigns in the past two years but the allied forces were taking no chances.

With bad weather persisting over North Vietnam in the wake of Typhoon Carla, American pilots flew only 51 missions against the North Friday, the lowest number in six months. All were confined to the southern half of the country.

Pilots attacked storage areas, truck parks, and gun positions in the panhandle and just above the demilitarized zone.

Air Force pilots reported a large secondary explosion and numerous fires at a truck park near the Mu Gia Pass, mountain gateway to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail through Laos to South Vietnam.

Below the DMZ, the U.S. Marines at Con Thien and nearby outposts enjoyed a relatively quiet Friday, receiving only 34 rounds of artillery and mortar fire on positions which last month caught 500 to 1,000 rounds daily. No casualties were reported.

Continuing their support of the Marines, B-52 bombers kept up their daily hammering of enemy gun positions above and below the DMZ today.

The eight-engine bombers flew one raid before dawn against troop concentrations and artillery positions five miles south of Con Thien. This afternoon they returned to bomb an artillery site, storage area and fortifications just north of the DMZ.

The storm Carla was blowing herself out in Red China, and a U.S. spokesman said the weather over North Vietnam should improve by Sunday.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

4:30 p. m.—Pancake supper, Hurley Reformed Church, sponsored by Hurley Lions Club, until all are served.

5 p. m.—Turkey supper, Katsban Reformed Church, also serving at 6 and 7 p. m.

Turkey dinner, Esopus Methodist Church, 7 p. m.

Annual turkey dinner and bazaar, Federated Church of Kerhonkson, at firehouse, also serving 6 and 7 p. m. Booths open at 3 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.

Card party, Rosendale Grange, at grange hall.

Annual penny social, Altar Rosary Society, Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur and Church of Sacred Heart, Eddyville.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Democratic Club buffet and dance, at Guido's Restaurant, East Chester by-pass.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall Street.

Sunday, Oct. 22

3 p. m.—Dedication service for Lomontville Assembly of God Sunday school addition, at Lomontville.

8 p. m.—Congregation Agudas Achim general meeting, at synagogue, 24 West Union Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 23

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lazy Bones Yacht Basin, Abeel Street.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, county building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank building.

Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, Legion Building, W. O'Reilly Street.

Rosendale-Tilston Post 1219, American Legion, Post Home, Tilston.

Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees, at campus, Stone Ridge.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Chapter of Hadasah, general meeting, Temple Emanuel. Program on proposed state constitution.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirlick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Tilston Fire Co., Auxiliary, fire hall.

High Falls Civic Association, High Falls Fire Hall.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids for Clino-Mak Mark II, complete with Lavo-Mak and strip chart recorder, as sold by the U.S. of Kingston Laboratory. Bids are due by 4:00 p. m. on 10-30-67.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Please take notice that the Town of Ulster Water District will accept bids at the office of the Town Clerk, 1031 Columbia Street, not later than 3:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, November 2nd, 1967, for fencing at the Ulster Water District Tower at Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Detailed specifications can be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk at the above address or at the Office of the Supervisor, 35 Vincent Street, Kingston, N. Y., any weekday during regular business hours.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or to reject any or all bids submitted, or to accept the bid and make the award to the lowest responsible bidder; therefore, by Order of the Town Board

Town of Ulster
Ulster County, New York
ALMA M. MACHOLDT,
Town Clerk
October 12, 1967

Wednesday, Oct. 25

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Redeemer Lutheran Church Women, at church, Wurts and Rogers Streets, to 3 p. m.

10 a. m.—Bazaar, food sale, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, to 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Harvest Festival turkey dinner, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, also seating at 6:30 p. m. Festival opens at 2 p. m.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees.

Gov. Clinton Hotel

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers.

Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Lyric Choristers, G. Washington School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chap, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Ulster County Citizens Committee for Clear Air, supervisors' rooms, county office building.

Card party, Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Nurses' residence.

Port Even Parent-Teacher Organization, school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dial Direct 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.

Minimum Billing Charge \$1.50 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
L I N E S	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.80	1.55	3.24
2	2.40	2.05	4.32
3	3.00	2.55	5.40
4	3.60	3.05	6.48
5	4.20	3.55	7.56
6	4.80	4.10	8.64
7	5.40	4.60	9.72
8	6.00	5.10	10.80
9			11.88
10			12.96

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Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

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Downtown
67.

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 226, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

By Way Gulf VW Service, specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opposite Northbound Thruway exit, Rte. 212, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8148.

Motorcycles & Bicycles
B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles.
Rt. 32 Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-5551

1967 HONDA — 305 Scrambler, low mileage, helmet, windshield & extra. Phone 331-1840 or trade for Sports Car.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt 208, Accord CV 7-9234 Ker 3487

SEE
THE ALL NEW
Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte 9W, West Park OV 6-5525

Used Cars for Sale
ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2438

SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Formerly McSPIRIT Motors
Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms
338-3722

1963 Black Plymouth, stand, excellent cond., \$500. Phone 253-9838, New Paltz, 6 to 8 p. m.

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
915 Albany Ave 331-8890

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
BURTON E. DEITZ
Used Cars & Parts
Bought - Sold

Route 28 331-8420
1967 CAMERO—4 speed, 350 cu. in. mag. rims, low mileage, sports pkg., 331-8630, Mr. Cochran.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000
1953 CHEVROLET—new motor, excellent running cond., standard shift. OR 9-2596 after 5 p. m.

1960 CHEVROLET \$195
1959 PONTIAC \$125
1959 OLDSMOBILE \$135
All very good condition. CH 6-4491

65 CHEVY SS—auto. Make offer. Must sell. Call 331-1485 or 246-7682.

65 Corvair Monza — auto, radio, low mileage, good cond. Phone 338-6554.

1965 CORVETTE convertible, silver pearl, 360 h.p., 4 spd., R&H, excellent condition. FE 1-3674.

1965 DODGE DART — 4 dr. auto, trans., low mileage, 1 owner. Asking \$1295. Call 331-0159.

DEMICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

63 ENGLISH FORD, Consul Cortina deluxe. Like new tires, r&h, light blue. CH 6-4082 after 6 p.m.

1965 ENGLISH FORD—4 new tires, 2 speed, 3100, mechanically good, best offer accepted. FE 1-2676.

1937 FORD—black, excellent condition. All original. \$900. May be seen by appt. Call 331-1813 or 687-6336.

USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-4197

1948 FORD — body good condition. Needs some work. Reasonable. Call any time FE 8-4939.

1961 FORD 2 door FALCON, automatic transmission. Call 331-3387 or 246 East Chester St.

1960 FORD 6 standard, runs good. Asking \$125. Call FE 8-6282.

61 Ford Station Wagon, V8, w/ stick, \$125. Panels, 12 Library Lane, Woodstock, OR 9-2484.

J. H. BYRNE
CARSALES
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7345

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp McDonald's

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-5376

1962 MERCURY Station Wagon
6 cyl., make offer. FE 8-0013

Must Sell—1967 Mercedes 230 Sedan, excellent cond. Owner returning to Germany. Phone 338-5449 after 5.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln Mercury
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5559

SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Devine
331-7734

1963 OLDS 98 Convertible
Very clean, all power. \$1,500
CH 6-4551

1966 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. coupe, full power, A-1 cond., 4200 under book. OR 8-2279 after 5 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC, 2 dr. hardtop V8 4 door, excellent condition. Transportation car. \$30. Phone FE 1-1592.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
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331-2811

USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
East St. Tel. 331-8932 or 338-2200

RAMBLER — 60 4 dr. sedan, auto, trans., J.S., new tires. R&H. Call FE 8-9991 after 6 p.m.

1963 RAMBLER convertible-sta. shift, radio, heater, white walls, excellent condition. \$595. 687-9169 days only.

1966 RENAULT—auto, trans., good condition. Must sell. 331-5475.

SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN
J. PAUL WHITTEN, INC.
ALBANY A. EXT. 331-1828

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE — Call 331-8242

1961 TRUMPH Herald, 23,000 mi., 30 miles per gal. Excellent condition. 679-6187.

1963 V-8, 4 dr. DODGE, Polara, Auto, trans. P.S., etc. A beautiful car carefully maintained & driven by 1 owner. \$955. Call FE 1-6476.

1966 WILDCAT deluxe 2 dr. convertible, excellent condition. \$2700. Call FE 1-7093.

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE.
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YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-1860 RT 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale
1966 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission. D.D. name. Auto. Body. Rte 9W Kingston 331-5470 — 331-0293.

1955 CHEVY PICKUP
Good Condition
Phone 426-1129

1966 CHEVY, 4 WHEEL DRIVE
1 1/2 ton Pickup
OR 9-2226 after 6 p. m.

1960 Ford, 1 ton stake body truck. Call 331-5470 or 7-2121.

1 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Panel Truck, like new. 22,000 miles. New Paltz. 253-6144.

Trailers for Sale
A CLOSE OUT
ALL '67s MUST GO
NEW USED CARS \$525
Nimrod-Walsh-Trav. Mate.

CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

A FULL LINE
Parts, Hitches & Accessories
Trailers, 426-1129

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ARRANGED
FATUM'S GARAGE
7 Clinton Ave. Phone 338-1377

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ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
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Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577

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Touch Gauges & tips.
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Server. Good condition.
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We buy used furniture & antiques
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Elderly woman needs 4 rm. first floor, soon, reas. rent. S

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Many desirable tenants waiting
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SPILLWAY ROAD — RTE.
area. 2 bedrm. home, furn.
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A CUTE 3 RM. APT.—Modern,
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A 3 ROOMS & BATH—Sauger
ground floor, private entrance.

DOWNSTAIRS — Downstairs apartment available at \$65 mo. Box 81, Downtown Freeman

AVAILABLE NOW
With utilities, 2, 3 & 4 rm \$60 up.
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BRAND NEW LUXURY APPT
COLONIAL ARMS
• 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$

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- Brand new furniture
- Wall to wall carpeting in m apt.
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• Quiet relaxed living
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 MODELS ON DISPLAY
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202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-811

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Tough Gauges & tips.
Call OL 8-9777, tier 5 p. m.

DINING ROOM SET, China, C
Server. Good condition. I
sonable. 246-2656.

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SCRAP METAL FE 8-9848
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Pro

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PIANOS - Spinets, Baby Grand
Old Play. pianos, small sz. upright
Highest prices off FE 1-1693 any

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plumbing supplies & assoc
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Elderly woman needs 4 rm.,
first floor, soon, reas. rent, S
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FE 1-7401 (eve.) 331-

SPILLWAY ROAD - RTE.
area. 2 bedrm. home, turn
unfurn. Must be reas. Detail
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APARTMENTS TO LET
A CUTE 3 RM. APT. - Modern,
Academy Green Pk. 1 person
ref. FE 8-4891 after 5 p.m.

A NICE APT. for young couple
starting out. 5 rms. & bath,
hot water, stove, refrig., & wa
turn. FE 8-4891 after 5 p.m.

APT. Tillson, 6 rooms &
refrig. & range, all utility
adults. FE 1-6559 after 6 p.m.

A 3 ROOMS & BATH - Saugus
ground floor. Private entrance,
ties, newly decorated. Adults.
sonable rent. CH 6-4797.

DOWNS ST. - Towns pairs a
ment available at \$65 mo.
Box 81, Downtown Freeman

AVAILABLE NOW
With utilities, \$3 & 4 rm.
\$60 up.

In Port Ewen FE 1-0143

GOV. CLINTON APTS. 286 Cl
5, rooms, \$150 mo., plus
tiles. 2 bedrm. up over 1
store, just repainted. Call
Hatch at 338-2706 for appt

BRAND NEW LUXURY AP
COLONIAL ARMS
• 1 B.R. unfurn. from

- 1 B.R. furn. from \$
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- Brand new furniture
- Apt. to wall carpeting in m
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- Quiet relaxed living
- Sound-proofed
- Walk to shops, schools, bar
- FREE CABLEVISION
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- corner Hampton & John Jay
- Village of New Paltz.
- Agent on premises or c
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APARTMENTS TO LET

2 LARGE rooms & bath, all new, in private home. All utilities included. Will rent for \$240. 7114 after 4 p.m.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and water. \$70. 248 N. 1st. Will furnish for extra FE-1-5544.

New Apt. Mill Rd. Red Hook, 1 bdrm. & studio units, total electric \$80 to \$90 per mo. FE-8-3436

Nice Large 3 Room Apt.—unfurnished, ready to move. Phone 338-2268 after 6 or weekends.

PARK VIEW TERRACE

2 B.R. Unfurn. \$130

Lovely lge. rms., spacious grounds, incl. heat, h. water, stove & refrig., storage rms., laundry, ideal loc. n. uptown bus. dist. Adults. FE-1-3302

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water, furnished. Adults only. Top floor. Uptown. \$90 per month. FE-1-2744

5 ROOMS & bath, furnished, all utilities. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

ROOM GARDEN APT. LAUNDRY FACILITIES

AVAILABLE, BEST UPTOWN LOCATION, AVAILABLE CALL. 1ST FLOOR INFORMATION CALL FE-8-2348

5 ROOMS — stove, refrigerator, venetian blinds, all utilities, \$100 per month, 771 Albany Ave. Call after 6 p.m. 331-7173

4 ROOM APT. n. Ontario School, all utilities, heat incl., \$90 mo. 657-8922 days, 657-8911 eve.

4 ROOM modern apt. — heat, hot water, elec. furnished, 32 includes range, refrig. & bl. 32 Stuyvesant St., \$105 month, references. 331-6655

5 ROOM APT. with bath, in Kings- ton, residential area. \$135 mo. Mary G. Seaford, 338-5138

5 Room Apt.—with heat, 2 bedrooms, centrally located. Adults. Phone 338-3310 between 5 & 9 p.m.

5 ROOMS with heat, first floor, newly painted. Phone FE-1-1496

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Off Boile's across from IBM. Swim pool & picnic area no charge. Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-3461

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT & TRAILERS 3 Miles S. of Kingston. Call 331-4897

BACHELOR APT. — 1 large room, has everything, centrally located, \$80 per month. Phone FE-8-5872 or FE-1-3390

1 Bedroom Mobile Home—in Lake Katrine, \$80, adults only. Also 2 bdrm., \$70. Phone CH-6-4402

DELUXE APT.—2 BEDROOMS, LES POMMEYER, 238 KATRINE, PHONE 331-3741

Efficiency Apt., kitchen, refrig., range, private bath, hot water, porch, private entrance, parking. FE-8-4816

3 Large Rooms—with porch, newly renovated, new carpet, 10 min. to IBM. Adults only. All utilities included. 1 yr. lease, \$100 per month. Adele Royce, 338-4900

LOVELY 1 rm. efficiency, cozy & warm. Best location. 238 Albany Ave. FE-1-5083

Modern 3 rooms, heat & hot water, available Nov. 1. Adults only. Village Saugerties. CH-8-8334

NICE LOCATION — near IBM, sep. entrance, ideal for working couple, very nice. 331-5120 aft. 6 p.m. eves.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. 4-3 furnished apts. and excellent trailer space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-8312

2 ROOMS—complete with utilities, Lake Katrine, \$18 per week & up. FE-1-5400

3 1/2 ROOM turn apt., ceramic tile bath, clean, 5 min. from IBM, good neighborhood. Phone 338-2992

1 1/2 rm. apt. Woodstock, n. res., completely furn. all util., \$140 mo. Lovely country setting. 679-8580

3 & 5 RMS. & bath, all util. incl., antenna, pvt. entrance, faces property n. shop. Phone 236-2992

Roseville—mod. 3 rms., bath, heat & h. w., TV antenna, washer & dryer, auto, no pets. FE-8-8137

SUNRISE RANCH, 2 & 4 ROOM APTS.—w/porch, 10 min from IBM, Rte. 32, Box 191, Saug. CH-6-8536

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, finest loc., Maiden Lane, opp. park. Gentleman References. Parking. FE-1-5704

Live in country, 10 min. to town, per week, single person, all facilities. CH-6-2630

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By the hour. References. Rates at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880

2 NICE ROOMS — with kitchen, private bath, private entrance, gentleman only. FE-8-7231

ROOMS FOR RENT

Inquire 154 Fair St. between 5 and 7 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD

AVAILABLE. Nice warm, pleasant rooms. Elderly. Reasonable. FE-8-2901

ROOM & BOARD FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

48 ABBRYUN ST. FE-8-7080

NEW HOUSES TO LET

A 2 1/2 room furnished bungalow, Gas heat. Newly decorated. Call OL-7-8814

Cozy Clean, small, completely furnished bungalow, ideal bachelor quarters, 10 min. from IBM. Phone FE-1-8395

Executive Home—bdrms., studio, office or den, complete w/cond. wall to wall carpeting, 2 car heated garage, 3 mile Kingston. Adults only. \$115. 657-8922

IDEAL for 3 adults, modern ranch house, completely furnished large living room with fireplace, screened porch over 2 car garage, overlooking lake & spacious grounds, near Rosendale, 20 min. IBM, 10 min. New Paltz College. 658-9332

LOVELIEST House in Woodstock, huge living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, h.w. heat, beautiful grounds.

ALSO 4 room house, private entrance, 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen & bath, furnished, wall to wall carpeting, hot air heating. Call OR-9-1433

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

RTE. 32—10 min. to Kingston, excellent lighting, completely paneled, ample parking, perfect for store or business office. 658-8194. Mon-Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.

BOAT & CAR STORAGE

Inside. 24 hr. access. 24 hr. Phone FE-1-5530

LOST

BLACK PURSE — Lady's, vicinity of Clay's Service Sta. & Leggs Mills Rd., under call 246-8921

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities

Attractive Opportunity, Laundrette & prop. & apt. good machinery, cent. loc., very nice. 1-0V-8-4483

Investors—Silent Partners Wanted In fast grow. bus. loc. uptown. Kgn. Write Box 108, Cottekill, N.Y. 12419

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities

CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE LOANS

We make them

Stop in or Phone 338-6800

Ext. 101 for appointment

273 Wall St. Kingston

LET'S TALK TRADE

Apts.—Commercial

O'CONNOR - FOX REAL ESTATE TRADERS

609 ALBANY AVE. EXT. 338-3444

MORTGAGE LOANS

NO Commitment Fee

NO Application Fee

NO Appraisal Fee

RATE 6%

We believe placing your loan with us will be to your advantage.

Rondout Savings Bank

26 BROADWAY

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RESTAURANT BAR FOR SALE

REASONABLY PRICED 338-9752

ALAN SIMMONS, Realtor

MLS 68 Tinker St. 679-2233

COUNTRY Gen. Store, gas sta., (TV shop, opt.) apart. upstairs, all improvements, Real est. \$7800 (down \$1000). Call 338-2992

FAMILY RESTAURANT-GOOD income, small lake, filtered pool, 6 buildings, Near DeWitt Lake. Must sell. Call 338-2992

FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP Can be leased reasonably

Loretta Newman, Inc.

FE-8-1577 688 Broadway FE-8-0569

15 rm. 2 story in Sawkill on 200x50 \$15,000 (was orig. neighborhood tavern)

4500 Sq. Ft. — Port Ewen — can be seen at any time.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM Phone 338-9220

19 UNIT MOTEL—Uptown Cor., profitable operation, owners quarters, ideal man & wife operation, \$20,000, cook nec. Write Box 101, Downtown Kingston, FE-1-3092

Use Our COLLECT-RITE SERVICE Now available for area business & professional people. Also new medical equipment. Call 338-2992

Carpenter 331-6808 or write Credit Bureau of Kingston, 36 N. Front St. Will sell or exchange store property, 8 rms., all improvements, 3 gar., for city or country property, vacant land. Add cash if nec. Ludwig, 208 Hurley Ave. FE-1-3092

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS: The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act who employ in commerce, interstate commerce, if they offer less than the minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour) or less than \$7.00 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable overtime.

For more information, contact the Department of Labor, Room 100, U.S. Labor Department, 400 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment based on sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted notices and advertisements are not to be placed on the basis of sex or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

BARMAID, experience preferred but not necessary. Must be over 25. Call 331-9837

CELEBRITY needs 5 girls to display a new line of jewelry & gift items. High commission, profit sharing. Call 331-1332 or OV-6-5418

CLERICAL HELP part time. Saugerties area. Beiral Oldsmobile. Call 246-2861

Clerk-Typist, 800 E. 45, Downtown Freeman

DENTAL ASSISTANT—no experience necessary, typing essential. Write Box 123, Downtown Freeman

EXCITING WOMAN

Needed here. Capable, responsible to learn and teach professional make up. Also possible to have a small business of your own. VIVIANE WOODARD Dept. 70040 14621 St. St. Panorsia City, Calif. 91412

EXPERIENCED COOK

Orthmanns Sanitarium FE-8-3468

Experienced Help

SLEEVE FACERS

POCKET SETTERS

Girls to Pin & Spread

CUTTING ROOM WORK

7 Paid Holidays

3 Weeks Vacation

GANT OF KINGSTON, INC.

77 Cornell St.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

FE-1-8900 or OL-8-4210

GIRL for general office work—typing required, modern office with pleasant surroundings, send resume in own handwriting to Box MO Uptown Freeman

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

Housewives! Drive school bus, be home when your children are. Will train for Class II lic. Kingston & Rosendale area. Apply Arthur J. Mulligan, Rosendale, 338-2992

HOUSEWORKER—1 day a week, in Kingston. 331-0850

KITCHEN HELP—excellent fringe benefits. Phone 237-2559 for interview appointment

LEGAL SECRETARY — experience not necessary, shorthand required. Phone FE-1-3925

LICENSED NURSE—full or part time. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE-8-3468

NURSES AID—for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for information. 338-2992

Office manager/1 bkp. \$650

Secretary/steno. fee nego. 350

Public relations exec. 350

Executive secy. fee nego. 350

Bookkeeper/typist. 350

Gal Friday. fee nego. 350

Jr. accountant/A.S. 425

Legal secretary. 425

Bookkeeper/typist. fee nego. 425

Secretary/insurance/exp. 365

Clerk/typist. 365

Typist exp./H.S. grad 340

Typist-receptionist. 280

(2) Assembly trainees. 280

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair St. 331-6060

Part time help wanted. Phone 331-4630 between 5 & 7 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift. Call for interview. 258-0830

STILL TIME TO INSURE YOUR MERRY CHRISTMAS! It takes such a little time to earn enough money for Christmas. Call FE-8-5515 and ask about selling Avon or write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y.

TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST — for out patient clinic, experienced in medical dictation. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. only. \$12 per day. FE-1-6430 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WOMAN to clean doctor's office, 3 days on Wednesday. Call 331-6597 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male

COUNTER & GRILL MAN Apply in person. 331-6060

Driver, steady and part time. Also full time dispatcher wanted. Ecom. 338-1420

Dishwasher—5 days, meals & uniform, good opportunity. Sippys, 338-1420

Drive School Bus for extra income. Kingston & Rosendale runs. 2 or p.m. or both. Cl 1 lic. required, will train.

Full time bus washer and driver. Blue Cross. Apply Arthur J. Mulligan, Rosendale, N.Y.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

requires additional men, experienced in all phases of plumbing, siding & tin snip work. Steady work available throughout year. Top salary plus numerous benefits.

APPLY J & A ROOFING

394 Hasbrouck Ave.

Fuel Oil Driver & Fuel oil Service

Call 338-8887 for appointment

TRUCK DRIVER—excellent salary, Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave. after 4 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER—experienced preferred. Excellent salary. Phone 237-2559 for interview appointment

WANTED, MEN

Drive Fuel Oil Trucks Class 3 License Required

Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical

CLERMONT FARMS

Woods Road, Germantown, N.Y.

Hardware Sales Clerk—experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave. after 4 p.m.

Design Engineer, fee pd. \$1200

* Dr. Friedman/metal exp., fee pd. 775

* 3 Q.C. foreman, fee pd. 750

* Sales office machines 650

* TV Serviceman 600

* Public relations client 500

* Purchasing agent/H.S. grad 550

* (4) Bookkeepers/exp. 550

* Sales/photos. & group ins. 500

* Counter clerk/H.S. grad 500

* Jr. Accountant/A.S. 450

* Delivery/stock clerk 400

* Management trainee 350

* Finance trainee/H.S. grad 380

* Shipping-receiving clerk 350

Insurance & Investment concern with excellent client base. U.S. Corp. & expanding rapidly. No travel, married, college preferred. Salary during 30 days individually selected training plus tuition for required outside courses. Retirement & liberal pension plan. Family & group ins. For information call Mr. Willes, 255-6250 a.m. or 338-5669 p.m.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER—prefer BS in mechanical engineering and experience or equivalent. Knowledge of boilers, air conditioning desired. Write Box 44, Downtown Freeman

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Machine Shop Experience Required

SALARY OPEN

VARIFAB, INC.

687-6411 High Falls, N.Y.

NIGHT MAN at Williams Lake, hot, steady, light work, all year. Live-in quarters avail. 658-8141

NOW AT SEARS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SALES CLERK

WAREHOUSEMAN-STOCKMAN

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE (Morning or Evening)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SALESPEOPLE (draw vs. Comm. plus Mileage)

PLUMBING & HEATING, APPLIANCES, KITCHEN REVISION, OR FURNITURE

APPLY IN PERSON AT SEARS, KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON, N.Y.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS, AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Now interviewing at Sears Automotive Center, for the following positions:

Service Manager

Tire & Batteries

Gas Island Attendants

Stockmen

FULL OR PART TIME

All company benefits. Apply in person at Sears Automotive Center, Kingston, N.Y.

An equal opportunity employer

PAPER BOYS

City routes, morning delivery, no collection. Home Delivery News Service, 7 Railroad Ave. 331-3700

Parts Dept. Manager and Counterman

Apply in person

King Chrysler-Plymouth

Kingston, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER

Job Shop Experience Required

SALARY OPEN

VARIFAB, INC.

687-6411 High Falls, N.Y.

PROGRAMMERS—Jobs at all locations, Salary \$20K. Hudson Valley Professional Personnel Agency, 1400 Ave. P.O. 452-0910, 462-2159

Purchasing Agent, excellent opportunity for individual who is willing to learn the hardware business. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave. after 4 p.m.

SALES MANAGER

The man I want is now unemployed, but would like to better himself. He has successful hiring and training experience in direct-to-consumer sales, and he needs to earn between \$12,000 & \$15,000 a year. He will receive a liberal salary, substantial over-rights and many employee benefits. Mail brief resume of qualifications to Box 46, Downtown Freeman.

SHORT ORDER COOK — steady position, apply to Mrs. Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

Short Order Cook Wanted—Broil-ette, Saugerties, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 246-4858

4 to closing 5 days, 40-44 hrs. week. Free Health & Life Insurance for you and family. Prior experience in food service. Contact Mr. Richards, 338-9874, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rte. 28, near Thruway Exit 19, Kingston

WANTED, MEN

Drive Fuel Oil Trucks Class 3 License Required

Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical

CLERMONT FARMS

Woods Road, Germantown, N.Y.

Hardware Sales Clerk—experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave. after 4 p.m.

Design Engineer, fee pd. \$1200

* Dr. Friedman/metal exp., fee pd. 775

* 3 Q.C. foreman, fee pd. 750

* Sales office machines 650

* TV Serviceman 600

* Public relations client 500

* Purchasing agent/H.S. grad 550

* (4) Bookkeepers/exp. 550

* Sales/photos. & group ins. 500

* Counter clerk/H.S. grad 500

* Jr. Accountant/A.S. 450

* Delivery/stock clerk 400

* Management trainee 350

* Finance trainee/H.S. grad 380

* Shipping-receiving clerk 350

Insurance & Investment concern with excellent client base. U.S. Corp. & expanding rapidly. No travel, married, college preferred. Salary during 30 days individually selected training plus tuition for required outside courses. Retirement & liberal pension plan. Family & group ins. For information call Mr. Willes, 255-6250 a.m. or 338-5669 p.m.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER—prefer BS in mechanical engineering and experience or equivalent. Knowledge of boilers, air conditioning desired. Write Box

Dear Abby

Quality Is What Counts

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter in your column because strangers would stop her on the street when she was with her three little daughters, and invariably comment on "THAT GORGEOUS RED HEADED CHILD!" This was done in the presence of all the little girls, and that mother was justifiably provoked.

Not all mothers are that wise. Some show favoritism among their children. In my husband's family, for instance, my husband went into business and his brother chose the priesthood. They have pictures of their son, the priest, in every room of their home. Not one of my husband's And how they brag about their son, the priest.

People would think they had only the one son. My husband who is equally fine, rates not one word. His success in business is due to "pull" or "lucky breaks." Never hard work. Thanks, Abby, it helped to get this off my chest. KOKOMO.

DEAR KOKOMO: A priest or nun, in most Catholic families, is regarded as a special contribution to the life of the church. A business man, by comparison, is commonplace. Don't stew about it. His quality as a man is what counts to himself, to you, and to society, even if not to his family.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, tall, slim, and attractive. I recently became engaged to a boy who is 25. We've gone together two years. I was married at 20. His parents forced him into marriage with a pregnant girl who claimed he

was the father. He was able to disprove it and got a divorce. Three weeks ago I told me that his father had noticed some "stretch marks" on my upper legs while I was sun-bathing around their new pool, and I was told that I should get medical proof that I had never had a baby!

I consulted my family doctor, who was furious, but wrote a letter to state that I had never had a child. I presented the letter to J and his parents.

I apologized, and asked me to go thru with wedding plans. I agreed on the conditions that I would not have anything more to do with his parents.

Shortly afterwards, J said he was short of money and wanted to wait a year before marrying me. He has a good job, and a nice bank account, but he lives at home and his parents handle all his financial affairs. I told him that inasmuch as all my wedding plans had been made, I would not wait. His only comment was, "When you change your mind, call me." Nice, eh?

What would you do? BEEN HAD. DEAR ABBY: Shower him with silence. And send up a silent prayer of thanks for having been spared from a marital disaster.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "HANGING ON" to keep hanging on. My husband also ran around on me. He even asked for a divorce, saying he was "in love" with another woman and wanted to marry her. My friends, family, and even my lawyer told me I was a fool to hang on to him. I was a fool to give him a divorce, but I just couldn't because I loved him. And besides, we had four children.

Now I'm glad I hung on because something happened and now he is a changed man. He became a born-again Christian thru Billy Graham's crusade on television one night. All he did was walk up to the television and say, "I want a new heart. I want to be forgiven for my sins and accept Jesus Christ as my Lord and Master."

Now I couldn't ask for a better husband.

GLAD I HUNG ON
CONFIDENTIAL TO GRAND-PA IN WAUSAU: Save your money. Fun is like insurance. The older you get, the more it costs you.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply inclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hare to write letters? Send \$1 Occasions."

to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Sunday October 22, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Indications are that you visit, travel, exchange ideas and find this a stimulating day. Be wary that you don't arouse resentment by talking too much. One close to you is jealous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check possessions. Work out reasonable budget. Consider purchase of luxury item or art object. Concentrate on making surroundings pleasant. Say "yes" to request from loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join forces with individual who is practical. Heed advice based on experience. Stress today on how you live, your motives and ambitions. Be specific.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take promises with proverbial grain of salt. There are changes due many not apparent at this time. Realize the situation is not stable. Message due shortly which clarifies matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Comfort at home is important. Check TAURUS message. Be aware of requirements for smooth operations of basic tasks. Welcome friends. Accent simplicity. Avoid extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to gain through display of charm, diplomacy. Keep efforts at low pressure level. Do not attempt to force your way. Co-operate in any community project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One close to you may want to remain — while you embark on journey. Clarify thoughts, motives, actions. Stick to principles but remember responsibilities. Dilemma will be solved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your special abilities come to fore. You exhibit unique way of accomplishing goals. Many are impressed. There is inner glow of satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Direct approach serves best purpose. Don't attempt to hide basic issues. Some decisions are not pleasant. But if you are true to yourself outcome is favorable. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fulfill obligations to yourself. Includes promises concerning health, work, recreation. Avoid extremes. Be moderate in approach to problems, persons. Play low key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you think you desire could be expensive. Ask yourself whether it is worth the price. You can help yourself — no other person can be of real aid. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Over temptation to throw caution to winds. There are serious problems to consider. Specifically these have to do with relatives, neighbors, others close to you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you succeed when on your own. No matter how far out your ideas may seem you get ahead when you are true to yourself. Early in life you were on your own. Now you must realize that being alone is not the same as being lonely. Stick to your convictions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to PISCES: realize requirements for future can be obtained — if you are aware.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Forecast for Monday October 23, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Forces appear scattered. People around you may be confused, argumentative. Maintain sense of humor. Don't be drawn into whirlpool of charges, countercharges.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Battles could erupt in connection with home, work, career. Don't panic. Observe and learn. Be especially careful with details. Check before you act. Be sure of values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Efforts in recent past due to bear fruit. You are tested. The challenge is to invest in your own talents, abilities, convictions. Key is to use assets wisely. Take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be perceptive. See people, situations as they actually exist. You may be given important assignment. Know that you are capable. Confidence today can be key to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off lethargy. Wake up to extent of your talents. You've been wasting time, money. Today resolve to get going. Benefit yourself by living up to potential. Grow up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get action where desires, friends, romantic pursuits are concerned. You get help — you receive enthusiastic response. Today you can win popularity poll. Key is action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Settle differences within family circle. Finish projects. Wipe out past mistakes. Take new, fresh look at situation. Cement family relationships. Throw off burden not your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check communications, messages, calls. You may not have to travel — if you read between the lines. Don't be misled into thinking you must go backward. Key is to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study savings program. Investment plans. Some revisions may be necessary. Accident on money, possessions, ability to build nest egg. Be your own boss where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tendency is to be headstrong. Think over results of any contemplated actions. Ignore those who would have you throw caution to winds. Do plenty of observing. Be shrewd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check details. Study fine print. Some try to provide hints with subtle actions. Overcome tendency to complain. Take positive view. Applies especially while on the job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Activity centers around children. You may have to exert patience to achieve understanding. There are numerous ideas. Be selective. Make use of past experience.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for greater freedom of expression, action. You are an intense individual who requires creative outlet. Your magnetic personality is attractive to opposite sex.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO. Special word to ARIES: remain neutral in dispute affecting those at home, work.

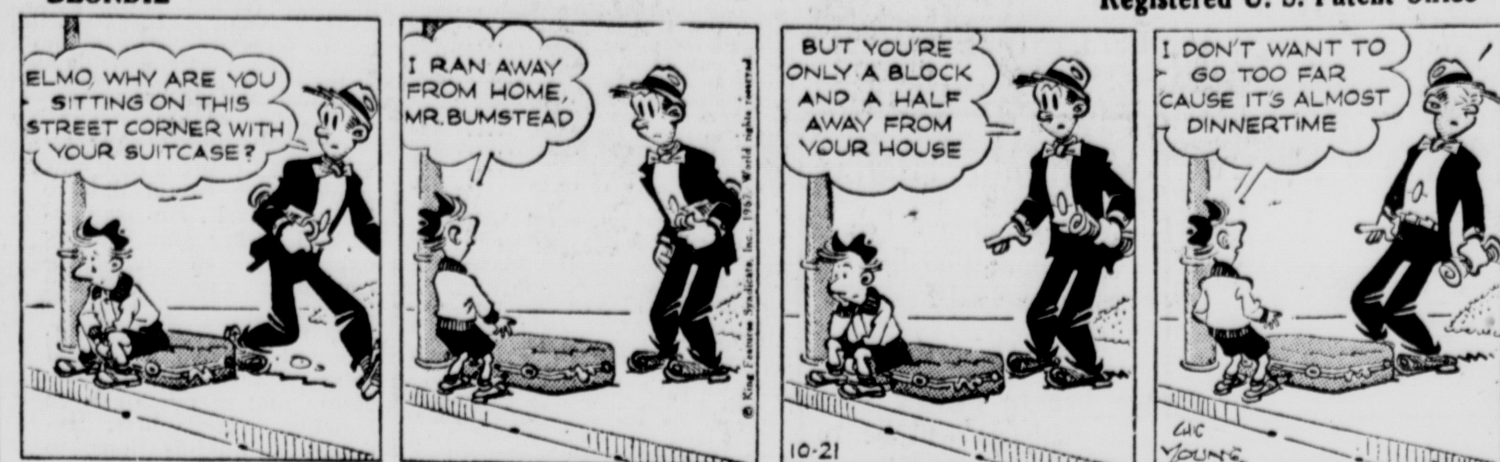
(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER



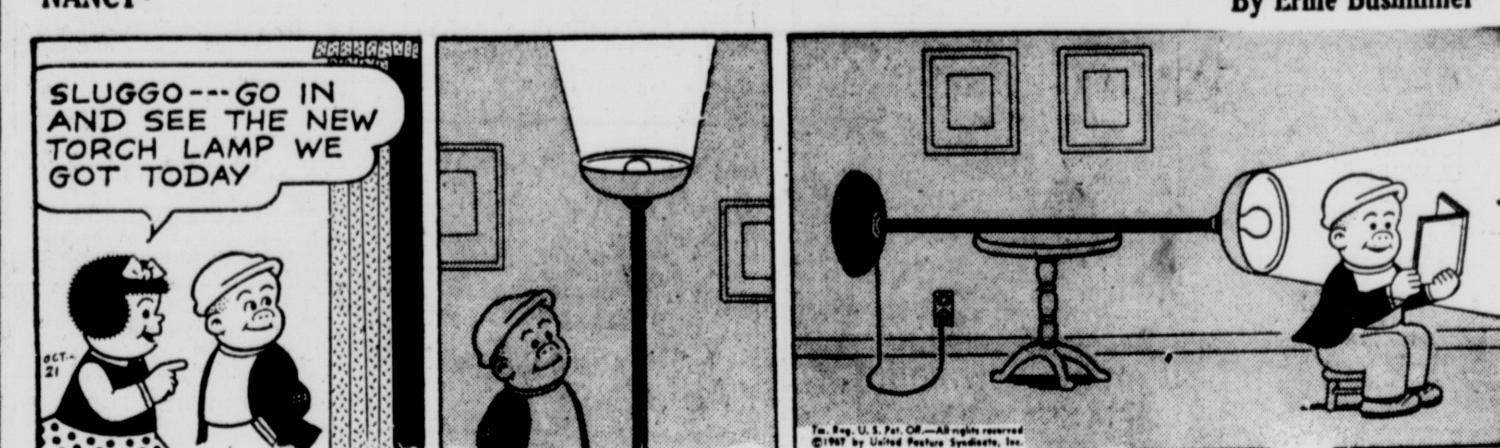
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.

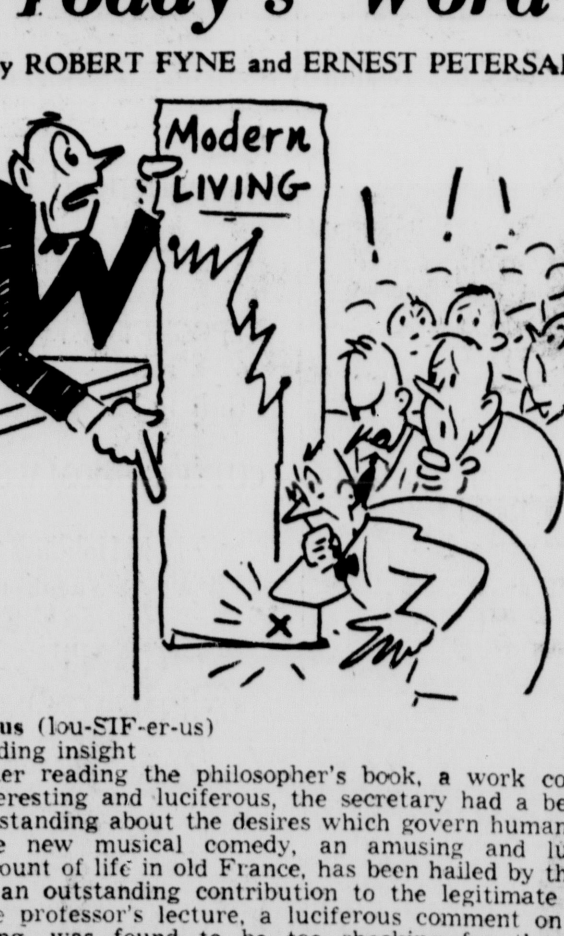


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



luciferous (loo-SIF-er-us) providing insight After reading the philosopher's book, a work considered interesting and luciferous, the secretary had a better understanding about the desires which govern human nature. The new musical comedy, an amusing and luciferous account of life in old France, has been hailed by the critics as an outstanding contribution to the legitimate theatre. The professor's lecture, a luciferous comment on modern living, was found to be too shocking for the average listener.

Quick Quiz

Q—Could there be any act penalizing innocents for the crimes of their forebears?
A—The Constitution protects all persons from charges of "corruption of blood," no matter how heinous the crime of an ancestor.
Q—Why is the wedding ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?
A—The custom is believed to have originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.
Q—How many U.S. presidents died on the Fourth of July?
A—Three—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

WBAZ 1550 12:30 p. m. Garry Davis has the top sounds daily on WBAZ. Join him each weekday. He has the good guy survey.
WGHQ-AM 920 3:30 p. m. TOMORROW—The WGHQ Choir of the Air.
WGHQ-FM 94.3 8 to 10 a. m. TOMORROW—Two hours of devotional music, sung by the great choral ensembles of the world.
2 and 4 p. m. TOMORROW—Listen for a re-play of the Kingston High School Football Game with Jim Tyrrell and Mike Perry . . . followed by "The Sounds of the Country". These programs will be heard Sunday instead of Saturday because of the radio-videtoon. KHS football at 2 p. m. "Sounds" at 4 p. m.

Notable Names

ACROSS
1 Actor Tryon
4 Playwright, Bernard
8 Ballplayer, Musial
12 Mariner's direction
13 Torpor (coll.)
14 Cavity
15 Certain railways (coll.)
16 Petty works (music)
18 Nasal opening
20 Peruvian mountains
21 Before
22 Makes mistakes
24 Feminine appellation
26 Rustle
27 Defraud
30 Official seal
32 Trigonometric function
34 A thing pawmed
35 Musical studies
36 Weight of India

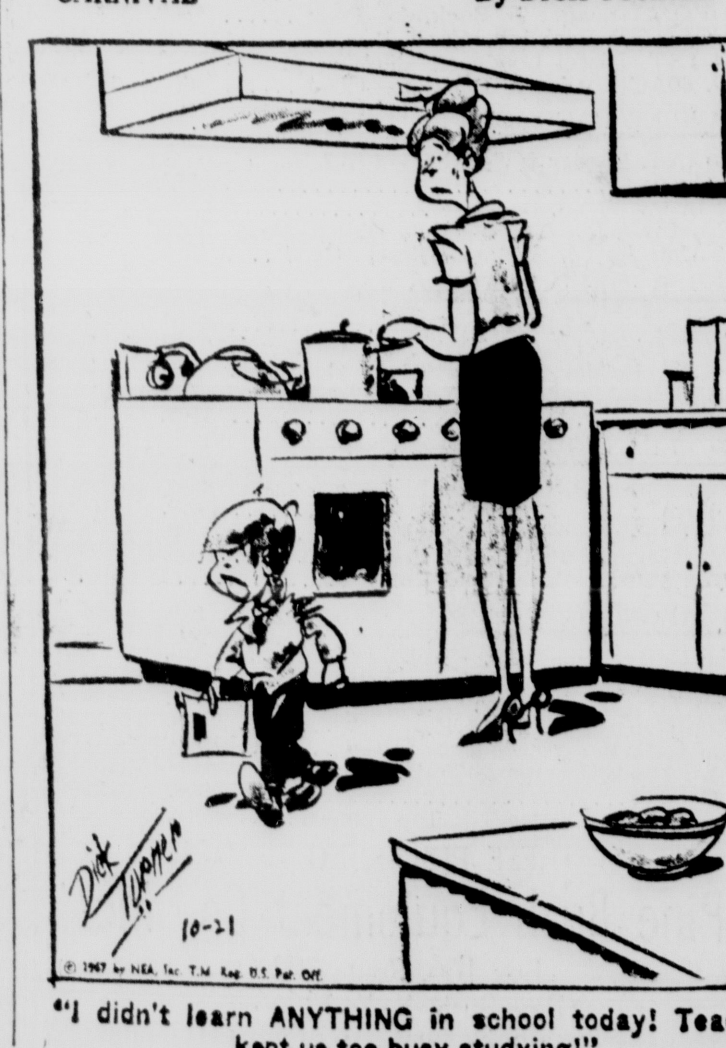
DOWN
1 Adolescent
2 Capital of Norway
3 Dispatch bearer
4 Ballplayer, Herb
5 Pueblo
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Rots flax
8 Haze
9 Roman emperor
42 Bottoms of the feet
45 Acquire
48 Supports under railroad rails
51 Ship's record
52 Dismounted or disembarked
53 Skin affliction
54 Uncle Tom's favorite
55 Hardy heroine
56 Egyptian goddess
57 Low haunt
58 Argumentative treatise
59 Promontory
60 Arboreal homes
61 Propounds
62 Begone!
63 Shield bearing
64 Girls' appellation
65 Italian painter
67 Rumble
68 Actor, Richard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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68 Actor, Richard

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

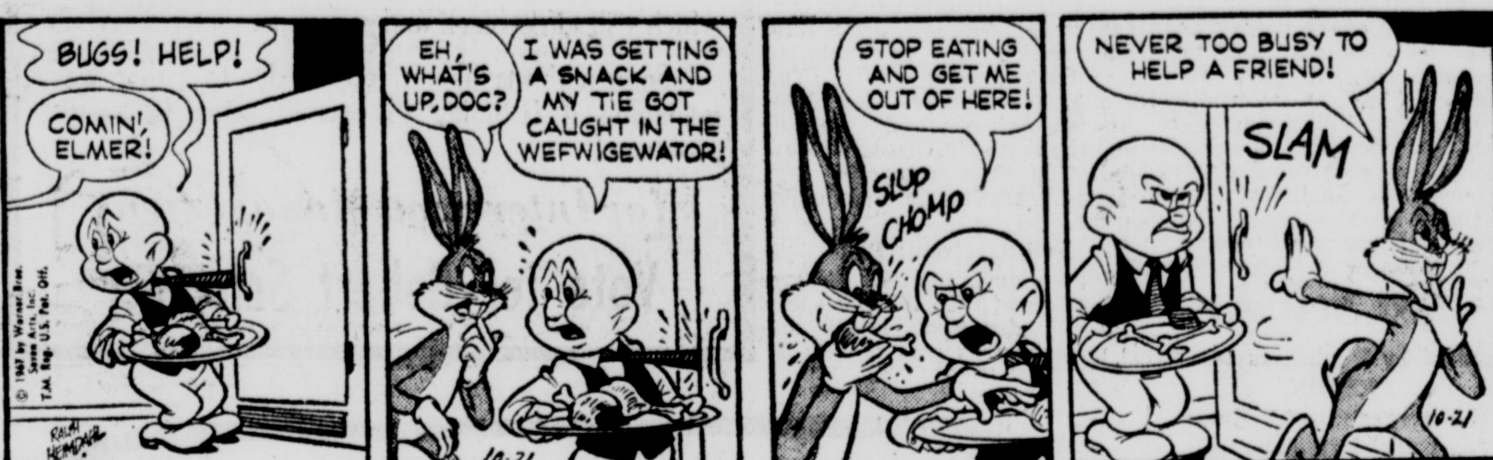
Saturday Afternoon	7:00 (2) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(10) News, Weather, Farm Report
12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)	(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Mister Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (C)	(11) The Christophers
(7) (13) The Beatles (C)	(17) N.E.T. Playhouse	(2) Around the Corner
(17) T.B. (C)	(7) (13) Iron Horse (C)	(5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)	(11) Hurdy Gurdy (C)	(6) The Christophers
(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)	(2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)	(7) Faith for Today
(5) East Side Comedy	(7) (13) Mannix (C)	(10) Council of Churches
(7) American Bandstand Week (C)	(11) NFL East (C)	(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Capital Bowling	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(13) Blue Angels
1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)	(7) Alfred Hitchcock	(14) Library Lions, Education
(4) TBA	(5) ABC Scope: The Vietnam War	(8:30) (6) This is the Life (C)
(6) Movie Six, "Buchanan Rides Alone"	(11) NFL West (C)	(10) Table of the Lord
(10) Uppbeat	(13) Cinema Showcase, "Say One For Me," Debbie Reynolds and Bing Crosby (C)	(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)	11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News	(13) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
1:30 (2) The Road Runner (C)	(7) ABC Weekend News	(8:45) (4) TV Church School
(5) Route 66	(10) Night Beat with Bill Rowan and Bruce Williamson	9:00 (2) Jewish Fourth R
(11) Inside Giants Football (C)	(11) Inside Giants Football	(6) The Catholic Hour (C)
(13) The Professionals (C)	11:15 (6) News Final	(7) Brother Buzz (C)
(17) The Rise of the American Nation	11:20 (10) Chiller	(11) Uncle Waldo (C)
2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Afternoon Report (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, Tony Curtis	(13) Sea Spray (C)
(10) Saturday Movie Special, "The Day the Earth Stood Still"	(4) The Saturday Night Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Carson (C)	(2) The Way to Go (C)
(11) The Ara Parseghian Show (C)	(6) Critics' Choice, "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson	(4) Protestant Heritage
(13) The Flying Fisherman (C)	(11) Championship Bowling (C)	(6) Headlines in Religion
(5) Battlefield	12:00 (11) The Big Picture	(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(7) Big Time Wrestling	12:30 (11) The Big Picture	(10) Town & Country with Lillian Teta (C)
(13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)	12:55 (13) Outdoor World	(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
(17) The Rise of the American Nation	1:00 (5) News Headlines	9:45 (6) Report From Washington
3:00 (2) "You Can't Get There From Here"	(13) ABC Weekend News	(10) The Bible Today
(11) Frontier Circus	6:50 (7) News	(2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(13) Dial M for Music	7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)	(4) Youth Forum
(6) Saturday Matinee, "Four Girls in Town," George Nader	(7) Light Time	(6) Ginny's Game Room (C)
(10) Championship Bowling (C)	(7) Christopher Program (C)	(7) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(17) History of Latin America	7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	(10) Tom & Jerry (C)
(2) Opportunity Line (C)	(6) Sacred Heart	(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(5) K. Gordon Murray special, "Golden Goose" (C)	7:30 (2) Underdog (C)	(2) Look Up and Live
(7) (13) College Football	(5) Faith for Today (C)	(7) (13) Peter Potamus (C)
(10) Race of the Week (C)		(10) Underdog
(11) Race of the Week (C)		(2) Camera Three
		(4) Searchlight
		(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
		(10) The Roadrunner
		(2) Legislative Hearing (C)
		(4) Direct Line
		(5) The Flintstones (C)
		(6) Rifleman
		(7) (13) Discovery '67
		(10) Notre Dame Football (C)
		(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

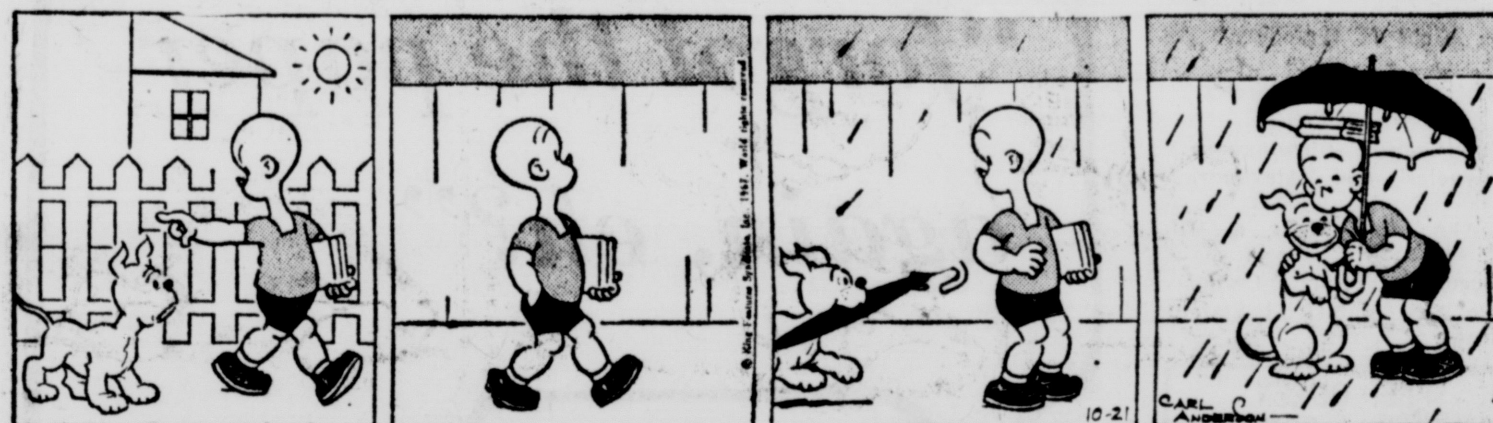


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



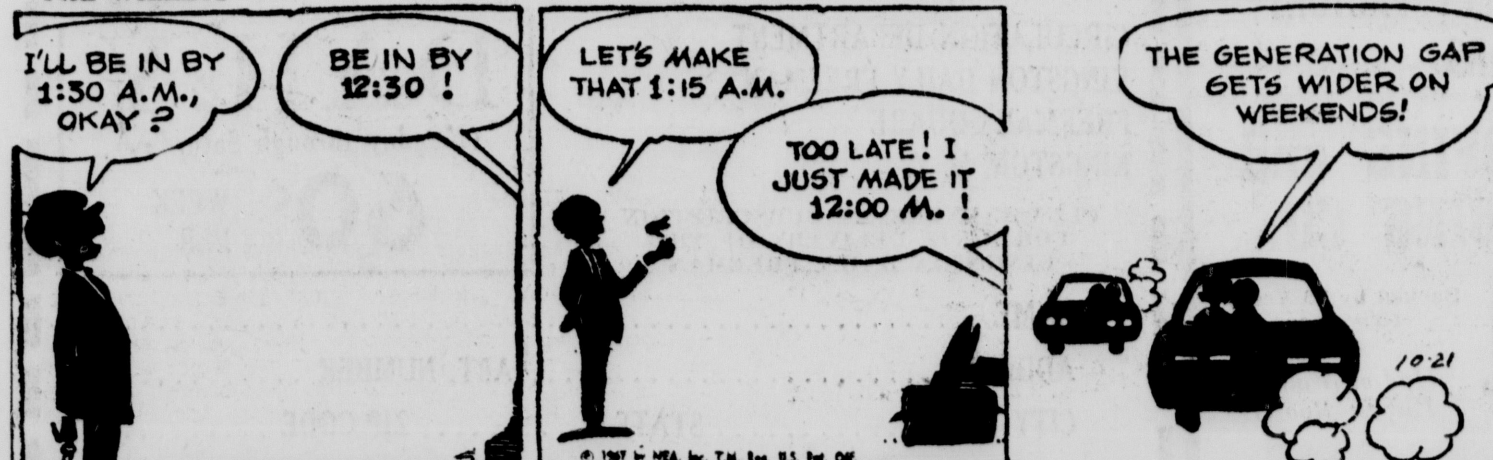
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



Michael Shamberg

A New Television Concept

By MICHAEL SHAMBERG
NEW YORK — Oh, look, here comes Koko the clown on his very own television show. Koko has a white face, a painted-on mouth, a bulb nose and a bald head, and he tells the boys and girls something like this: "Oh, here we go to have fun today! Did you drink your milk like I did?"

Koko, a funny fellow, sings a funny little song and dances a funny little dance, and then he tells the children out there watching him, "It's make-believe time, when all the big people, anyone over ten, have to leave the room." Koko pauses, "are all the big people out of the room? Yes? Good. Well then..."

On Channel 1... But Koko takes off his bulb nose, his white gloves, puts on his glasses and lights a cigarette, sitting at a table, the defrocked clown picks up a book and reads. Since mid-July, more than 3,000 "Today's request, from Bruce Rosenthal in Maplewood, N.J., who wants to hear page 33 of 'Fanny Hill'..."

Koko the clown will not be shown in your home. It can be seen, however, on channel one closed circuit television in a theater on 4th St. in New York's lower east side. Channel one, a 1½-hour videotape production, is the world's first underground television.

Kenneth Shapiro conceived the idea for underground television several years ago while he was still a college student. Shapiro, who plays Koko the clown, also plays nearly everyone else — a weatherman, a news commentator, a singer — and he co-produced and directed as well.

Along with Lane Saracen, a college friend and the show's other producer, Shapiro taped

Bridge

Wrong Player Was Declarer

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Good players are usually lucky. Most of the time they make their own luck but sometimes the gods of chance really smile on them.

After 44 boards of the championship match North America held a 12 International Match Points lead. The Italians picked up 14 match points on Board 45 to take a lead and from that point never looked back. They might well have won if this hand had gone against them but we will never know.

We do know that we can't blame the loss against Al Roth and Bill Roth because they played three no-trump from the South seat while d'Alelio and Pabis-Ticci of Italy played it from the North.

The Roth-Roth bidding is shown here. Roth didn't have to bid one no-trump over the spade overall. The Italian South bid two diamonds and it was possible for his partner to play the no-trump game.

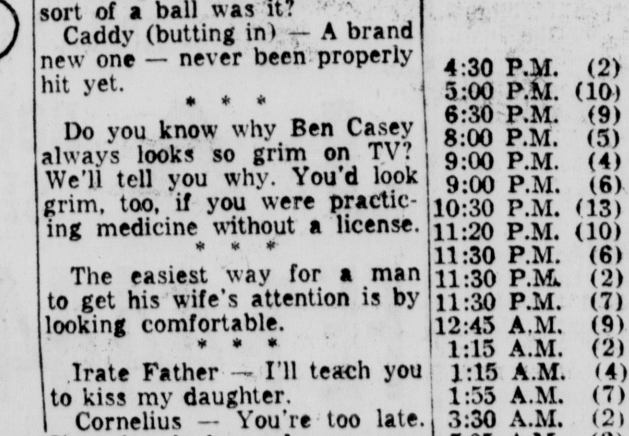
Roth liked the heart lead. West had bid two hearts. He should hold the king. He played low from the dummy and the hand collapsed. East took his king and left back the

NORTH (D)		21
♠	A 3 2	
♥	A 3 2	
♦	A 3 2	
♣	A 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	J 8 7 6 5 4 3	♠ K 10
♥	K 5	♥ 8 8
♦	10 8 5	♦ A J 4
SOUTH		
♠	K 10 6	
♥	Q 3	
♦	A J 10 5 2	
♣	Q 8 7	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 N.T.
2 ♠	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6		

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.



Channel One four months ago. Since mid-July, more than 3,000 persons have seen the production made by these two 26-year-old men.

The video tape is shown every night — twice on Fridays and Saturdays — in the small rectangular theater where three TV sets play simultaneously to a semi-circle of 132 seats running the length of the room. Every seat is a good one. Admission is \$2.25 on the weekends and \$1.75 other nights.

The thing about channel one is that each of its 19 routines are funny when you first see them, funnier perhaps when you think about them afterwards, and still humorous in anticipation if you should see the show again.

Reviewed as Novelty
Shapiro is angry because the various reviews of Channel One, while generally praising the show itself, treated the concept of underground television as a novelty. Shapiro protests, however that "Channel One gets its life from television itself."

Indeed, a satire of television on television is doubly effective. The cool humor is ideally suited for TV's cold, grey eye. But beyond parody, or novelty, underground television now offers a wide range of unexplored effects.

Channel One is a manifestation of the two forces which are radically changing the face of television: Technology and taste.

Reasonably-priced equipment has become available so that anyone can make a TV program. Home video tape recorder units — including a camera, receiver and recorder — are available for a little under \$1,000. A recorder costs \$350 or so. Given a mass market, in a few years the prices will drop even more.

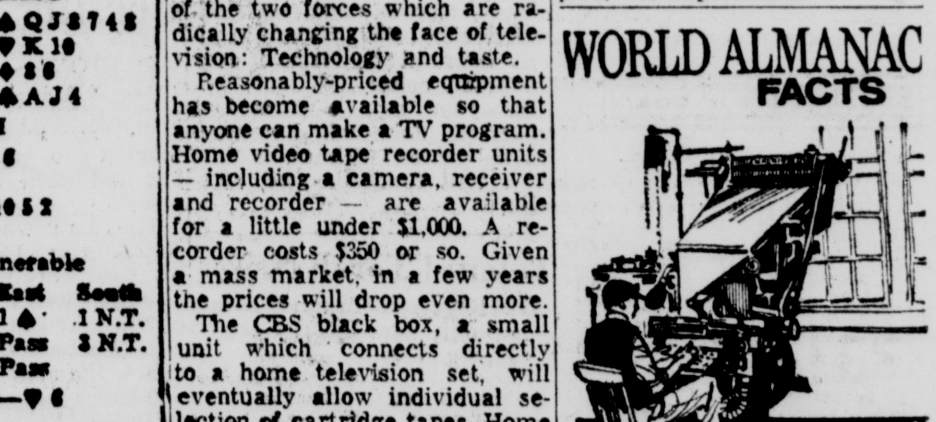
The CBS black box, a small unit which connects directly to a home television set, will eventually allow individual selection of cartridge tapes. Home television libraries are a thing of the very immediate future.

Total View Choice
This means that as more equipment becomes available, more programming can be made available. Such polyprogramming offers total viewer choice at all times. And electric taste will demand that television change from channel to a field of selections.

ABC, NBC, CBS or even ETV — the proposed federally funded educational television network — will not be enough to please all of the people all of the time.

Beyond even ETV will be television makers who want to create to their own desire. Uncor-

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The linotype machine was invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler of Baltimore, Md., in 1885, according to The World Almanac. This machine allows the compositor to set and cast a complete line of type mechanically by use of a keyboard. Linotype composition is used in newspaper, book and commercial printing.

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TV Movie Hi-Lites

Saturday	
4:30 P.M. (2)	"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS," (color-drama) Gregory Peck
5:00 P.M. (10)	"DUNKIRK," John Mills
6:30 P.M. (9)	"I BURY THE LIVING," (mystery) Richard Boone
8:00 P.M. (5)	"JOHNNY BELINDA," (drama) Jane Wyman
9:00 P.M. (4)	"MISTER MOSES," (color-adventure) Robert Mitchum
10:00 P.M. (6)	"MISTER MOSES," Robert Mitchum
10:30 P.M. (13)	"SAY ONE FOR ME," Debbie Reynolds
11:20 P.M. (10)	"BLACK FRIDAY," Boris Karloff
11:30 P.M. (6)	"BATTLE HYMN," Rock Hudson
11:30 P.M. (2)	"THE ALL AMERICAN," (drama) Tony Curtis
11:30 P.M. (7)	"EXPERIMENT IN TERROR," (drama) Glenn Ford
12:45 A.M. (9)	"THE STRANGER'S HAND," (drama) Trevor Howard
1:15 A.M. (2)	"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT," (drama) Kim Novak
1:15 A.M. (4)	"FIRST MAN INTO SPACE," (science-fiction) Marshall Thompson
1:55 A.M. (7)	"THE GANGSTER," (drama) Barry Sullivan
3:30 A.M. (2)	"REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE," (drama) Gene Evans
5:05 A.M. (2)	"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS," (drama) Lloyd Bridges

Demos Lose the Naval Battle But Claim Political Victory

FREDERIKSTED, V.I. (AP) — The Democrats lost the final naval battle to the Republicans but contended they won the political campaign as the nation's governors wound up the business of their seaborne conference without acting on a Vietnam resolution.

Although some dissident Democrats joined GOP state executives in knocking down a proposal to support the tax increase President Johnson has recommended to combat inflation, the Democrats stood solidly together in a test vote on the Vietnam issue. Prevented by Gov. George Romney's veto from getting executive committee approval of a strong war-supporting resolution, the Democrats tried to bring a watered-down version before the last conference general session Friday.

It would have committed the conference to saying that "beyond any question of approval or disapproval of the strategic and tactical decisions which are not our responsibility, we stand united in our fight for the freedom and self-government of the people of South Vietnam."

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah moved to bring it up under a rules suspension that required a three-fourths favorable vote.

On the tally 18 Republicans were against acting on it. One, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, joined 25 Democrats in voting to bring up the resolution, but this was six short.

Rampton and Gov. John Connally of Texas taunted the Republicans with the charge they were not supporting the war. The Democrats felt that they had put their foes on a political spot.

Rhodes said he broke the GOP ranks because he had consistently supported the war effort and U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, elected new chairman of the national conference, supplied clear indication of Republican political uneasiness when he told a news conference he thinks several of his party members may issue statements to clarify their position.

Rampton said during the debate that the views of the governors were being "stifled by a gag rule" imposed by the Republicans.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California replied that no one was stopping any governor from voicing his own views. But he said that the proposal for a blanket endorsement of Vietnam policies constituted "an introduction of partisan politics into the governors' conference."

That was all Connally needed. He shouted a demand for the floor on a point of personal privilege and said he was personally affronted by the reference to "partisan politics."

Connally accused the Republicans of sidestepping the Vietnam issue. He likened some of them, without naming any one, to the Tories and Copperheads of previous wars. He associated them with rioters and draft card burners. He wound up by saying that there was "nothing partisan" about the resolution.

Romney spoke up during the ensuing recall to say that the conference was no place for foreign policy decisions. He said that past resolutions had been misused by the President as indications of strong support for the governors for the course he was taking in Vietnam.



CITY HALL ENDORSEMENT—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan endorses the observance of Cleaner Air Week, Oct. 22 to 28, sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Respiratory Disease Association, and reviewed the programs planned with (l.-standing) E. Robert Johnson, Association executive director and John M. Robbins, president of the Association. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Cleaner Air Week

Aspect of Chest Concern

Cleaner Air Week in Kingston officially was endorsed by Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan as sponsored by the Ulster County TB-Respiratory Disease Association, Oct. 23-28 in Kingston as well as the county.

In meeting with John M. Robbins, Association president and E. Robert Johnson, executive director, Mayor Garraghan joined in concern over the growing area pollution problem noting also its effects all along the Hudson River Valley.

In reviewing aspects of the TB Association's Action-for-Clean Air Program, Mayor Garraghan warmly approved the plans for expanded Air Pollution information education for city and county citizens as a means toward a greater and broader understanding of the total problems of air pollution as it exists today, and as it relates to the area's future.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., Association president emeritus, who serves as special medical advisor to the Association's Action-for-Clean Air program, warmly recommended the observance of Cleaner Air Week by all concerned Ulster County citizens, adding that the Association's Clean Air Program of work was a vital aspect of chest disease concern.

19th Observance
Also observed nationally for the 19th successive year, Cleaner Air Week will be given publicized observance in Ulster County for the first time this coming week spear-headed by the TB and Health group. "The problems of air pollution are of increasing deep concern to our association," Robbins noted, "in view of their effect on the community and area, and most particularly as they effect our health. Our dedication to the chest diseases, TB, Emphysema, Chronic Bronchitis and the most place is unalterably behind Air Clean-up Activity."

Robbins and Johnson pointed out that the Association's major service during Cleaner Air Week is its participation in the First Federal Health Fair, Saturday, Oct. 28, at which the TB-RD Association will administer Pulmonary Function Tests and accompanying X-rays. In conjunction with the Cleaner Air Week Chest-screening program, the association also will present at the Health Fair an Action-for-Clean Air Exhibit, illustrating some air pollution sources, and relating air pollution to the diseases of the respiratory system.

"The observance of Cleaner Air Week also brings focus to the Association's development of the committee and program geared to the work of air pollution education, activity projects and long range Cleaner Air concerns," Robbins added, "and which will work to relate action to the total problem as it exists in the county area, and as it must effect the future."

Robbins added that special Ulster County Cleaner Air Week projects also will feature area radio announcements and radio programs, Cleaner Air educational releases to the press, presentation of special air pollution curriculum materials to science departments of city and county schools; and a special Air Pollution-Clean Air and Respiratory Disease education pamphlet rack program via which materials will be displayed and distributed at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals and the Ulster County Chest Clinic.

They are the Rev. Richard Rogers and Marty Corbin of Tivoli, Miss Marguerite Rotunno and William Sheatsley of Millbrook, and the Rev. Roger Leonard of Upper Red Hook.

Augustus C. Rhodes, director of the center in Millbrook reported that a new child care center will open in the Dover-Wingdale area this month. He said that the center served 94 families during September and made a total of 104 referrals to Farmers Home Administration, Volunteer Service Bureau, Medicaid, Homemaker Service, Small Business Administration and the Legal Services Bureau.

He also reported that clothing and household items for low-income families are being stored at the Pleasant Valley Church.

Restored Arm Feeling Good
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Maurice Thomas' right arm, restored to his body two months ago, reportedly has feeling and good blood circulation now.

The arm was torn from its socket Aug. 14 while Thomas, 21, was working in a laundry. The arm was wrapped in a towel and taken to the hospital with him. Doctors worked five hours to sew the arm back on.

Doctors expressed cautious optimism Friday that the limb will survive. They said Thomas had no use of the arm, but is able to twitch muscles and the arm is warm.

For the time being, Thomas is learning to write with his left hand.

Famine Unavoidable
RENSSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A worldwide birth-control program is needed if famine is to be averted, a speaker at a seminar on world problems here said Thursday.

Gen. William H. Draper, chairman of the National Population Crisis Committee, said that if the present population trend continues "famine will come to country after country."

Draper offered his assessment during a panel discussion at the Institute on Man and Science in this community southwest of Albany. The discussion highlighted the second day of the Institute's four-day seminar called to consider problems ranging from air pollution to availability of medical services.

'Dog Days'
"Dog days" as a term for the warmest period of summer goes back to the time when the ancients studied the stars. They observed that Sirius, known as the Dog Star, rose with the sun just before mid-summer and thus associated it with the driest, hottest time of the year.



PETER T. SOWA

Retirement Ceremonies On Sunday

Retirement ceremonies for two reserve officers will take place at the S/Sgt. Robert Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Center here at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Major Peter T. Sowa and Captain Albert L. Gaines will be presented certificates of retirement by Brigadier General Edward J. Czerniuk, commanding general of the 411th Engineering Brigade, Maj. Sowa, of Wallkill, is the former commanding officer of the 854th Engineering Battalion, Kingston. Capt. Gaines, who resides in Peekskill, is former supply officer of the same unit.

The 854th Engineering Battalion is currently commanded by Maj. Bronislaw S. Hudela of Kingston.

JCC Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Black of Kerhonkson led all players in a fractional point game at the Jewish Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club last week. Second place honors went to Milton Dubin and Stanley Kaplan of Kingston. Third place went to Bertha Galin and Hannah Russ of Accord.

The Monthly Master Point game is planned for Sunday. All bridge players may attend. Games are held at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, starting 7:30 p. m.

Pony Racing Day

Members of the Rhinebeck Pony Club will hold a pony race Sunday, 2 p. m., at the Rhinebeck Fair Grounds. Ponies must be on the ground at 12:30 p. m. sharp. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

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Quality in Education, Finance Reforms Asked

Calls for quality education and reforms in financing were issued by speakers at the Southeastern Zone, New York State Teachers Association meeting Friday morning at the Granit Hotel, Accord.

Speakers were Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, Ellenville Democrat, and Lelan F. Sillin, chairman of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc. and president of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Urges Complete Reform

Resnick, in discussing federal aid to education, urged complete reform of the property tax system of financing "this most important of all government functions." As an alternative, he suggested "the primary reform must be that commercial enterprises such as industry, business, hotels and rental units be taxed on the basis of the growth of sales or net income."

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION
"The Arrangement," Kazan
"The Gabriel Hounds," Stewart
"Night Falls on the City," Gainham
"A Night of Watching," Arnold
"The Eighth Day," Wilder
NONFICTION
"Our Crowd," Birmingham
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"Anyone Can Make a Million," Schulman
"Incredible Victory," Lord
"The New Industrial State," Galbraith

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He told the teachers "it would be unwise to depend on federal aid to education for anything but auxiliary financing." Rather, it should be used as a "fringe benefit" for enrichment courses, not as a basic source of income.

Speaking on the theme, Regional Planning for Growth, Sillin said the quality of the region's educational programs is the "single most important factor in shaping the destiny of the Mid-Hudson Region."

The area planning leader pledged the help and support of Pattern for Progress in achieving this end.

The data compilation and consulting services of the planning organization are available to area educational units. The group has assisted the Mid-Hudson School Study Council and the State University at New Paltz in this capacity and stands ready to serve in other areas.

Full Spectrum: PFP

Sillin emphasized that Pattern is concerned with the full spectrum of educational levels and is underway as part of assess-

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The people of the Town of Hurley, via their town council, have inaugurated a zoning ordinance which will affect each and everyone.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1967

TEMPO

In Tune With Our Times



*Absorbed in the music, tow-headed tykes take to a from grassy bed — at outdoor Indian Summer con-
rock-bound seat — while discarded Teddy bear listens cert given in area by Hudson Valley Philharmonic
Orchestra.*

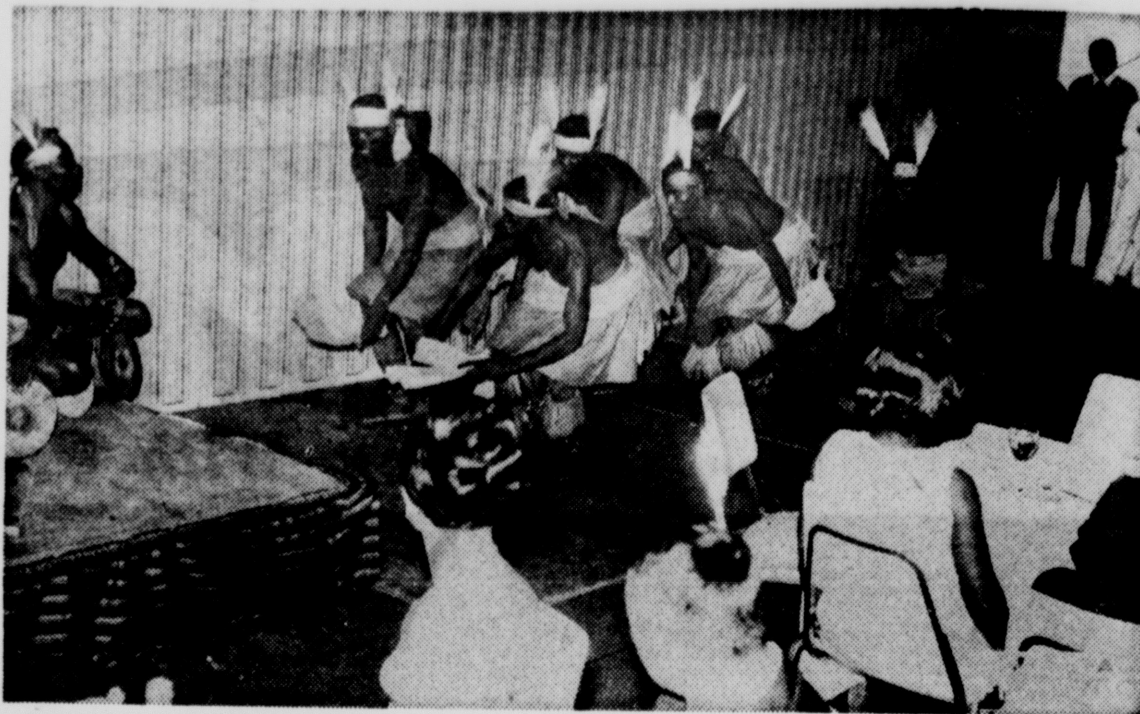
Full Week's TV Listings From October 22nd Thru October 28th!

At Week-Long Festival

Witchcraft, Romance and Drums Of Africa Take Over New Paltz



SIERRA LEONE JUSTICE COLLIER



NIGERIAN TIV FOLK DANCER DUE WEDNESDAY

tary takeover. Returning here, he received an appointment at the Center of International Relations at NYU where he is a visiting professor of international affairs.

Collier helped write the constitution which brought independence to Sierra Leone in 1960; was educated at Fourah Bay University in West Africa; and obtained his law training at England's Durham University. A public reception in his honor will be held in the college Union Building following his address in the Main Auditorium.

African tribal dancers take over the festival Wednesday, on Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. in the Main Auditorium when the professional Nigerian Tiv folk dancers authentically portray their interpretations of witchcraft romance, crop-gathering, railroad building and other activities of ancient and modern Africa.

The dancers are all members to the Tiv tribe; will be accompanied by tribal musicians playing home-made musical wind instruments, gongs, and "male" and "female" drums, the "male" drums being smaller than the "female" and producing a higher, stronger sound.

On the Monkey Farm

Appering in traditional costumes, the troupe will dance as they often do in Nigeria for recreation. One such dance originated with a group of small girls left in charge of a farm to watch monkeys. To pass the time, they measured the degree of feminineness with dancing. Say the Tiv dancers: "The more you wriggle your body, looking naturally soft, the more feminine you are."

Other dances will portray the strength of young men who used to dance in the market place to prove they were not lazy and "to woo the girls who would not marry lazy men." Still another

dance shows the witch doctor's movements in curing a disease, and a fourth number shows proficiency with the "digger," used in building the first Nigerian rail lines.

Nine dancers and five musicians comprise the Tiv troupe and their folk dances are of the formation type with definite steps and music corresponding with the particular step to enunciate their movements and messages.

Also featured during the festival will be an exhibit and lecture on African tribal sculpture, displays by young artists of Africa, and a photo art exhibit.

Tribal Sculpture Lecture

"African Tribal Sculpture" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Douglas Fraser, Columbia University art historian and archaeologist Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Main Auditorium. Fraser is a special-

ist in primitive arts of Africa and Oceania, the author of *Primitive Art*, and a contributor to *The Many Faces of Primitive Art*. A public reception in his honor will be held following the lecture.

A collection of tribal sculpture will be on display from the Museum of Primitive Art, New York City, and the Brooklyn Museum. Additional pieces from private lenders and the college collection will also be shown. Other features of the Africa art portion of the festival will include contemporary paintings by Bantu boys in Southern Rhodesia, and a collection of photographic art on Africa from the Smithsonian Institution.

As if all this were not wealth enough, the festival will also include one-act plays by Africa playwright Wole Soyinka, a lecture-demonstration of African music, other lectures on art, drama and music, and a costume show.

Africa, that darkest of continents, comes to Ulster County this weekend with all mysterious wonders, some of its turmoil, and much of its color and music. It comes in the form of a 10-day "Africa Festival" at State University College, New Paltz, and, for more than a week, the campus will bear a marked resemblance to a page out of National Geographic, a reel out of King Solomon's Mines and a stage set from *Lost in the Stars*.

The festival kicks off with the appropriately titled "Africa," ABC-TV's critically acclaimed color special, which will be shown on screen for Mid-Hudson residents at the college's Main Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p. m. At Paltz, the first two one-hour segments of the four-hour, \$2-million production will be seen with Gregory Peck narrating. For this event, as well as all others in the festival, there will be no admission charge.

ABC's special, shown on TV in September, drew high praise from the medium's reviewers across the country and attracted a mass viewing audience. The New York Times called it a landmark by any conceivable standard in commercial TV; said the program was an "extraordinary primer on the way of life of an entire continent—fascinating and contradictory Africa in a dimension without parallel in television."

Makeba Sings

The two hours to be shown at Paltz explore discoveries about early man; a primitive tribe of Botswana's Kalahari Desert; a

study of Ethiopia, one of Africa's oldest independent nations; the background songs of Miriam Makeba; the effects of tribal conflicts on developing nations; disease and attempts to overcome it; education controversies; a look at Ghana and the marks left by deposed president Nkrumah; and African leaders and current political crises.

The film represents a year's work by a crew of 16 producers, directors, and cameramen. Only a portion of the miles of film taken went into the show.

The college festivals committee said this week it was "extremely pleased to be able to bring this excellent documentary to area residents;" added that Dr. Hugh Tracy, visiting lecturer on African music, would introduce the film and discuss it briefly in light of his experiences in southern Africa.

The festival continues in full swing Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m. when Gershon B. O. Collier delivers the keynote speech. A former Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, he left his country following a military coup in March to come to the U. S.

Collier served as Ambassador to the U.S. and UN (he was a vice-president of the General Assembly) from 1961 to 1967; and as chairman of the Committee of Twenty-Four which worked to resolve the conflict of discrimination in Africa.

Now at NYU

Early this year, he was recalled to Sierra Leone to become Chief Justice; left two months later after the mili-

ever, are the aims. They remain the same—a dedication to bring live theatre to this community, and to encourage and foster Art in all its various forms, including drama, music and art itself.

In addition to its active 600 Associates

members (those who actually engage in the production of plays) the Coach House roster numbers over 600 associate members or season ticket holders. This group may attend all productions and, if such members so desire, are

welcome to sit in at meetings and special functions. Associate membership fees are so small as to be nominal, but even the amount involved en-

Theatre

ables the organization to begin each season with a planned budget.

The annual drive for memberships is now on and will

continue until production of the season's first play, slated for three evenings beginning Nov. 16 at the George Washington School.

Axelrod Product

This year's initial play will be "Goodbye Charlie," another hilarious comedy from the prolific pen of George Axelrod, who authored "The Seven Year Itch." Plot centers on the transformation of a Don Juan type male into a beautiful woman as just retribution for his commission of sins of the flesh.

The laughs are guaranteed to come fast and furiously as the situations develop and the roue hero learns he must conduct himself in a lady-like manner. The part calls for rapid switches in personality as the male mannerisms of striding, sitting and smoking give way to the female penchants for wearing high heels and basking beneath the dryer in a beauty parlor.

Skilling Directing

Bill Skilling, of local radio

(Continued on Page 18)

Entering 18th Season

"Goodbye Charlie" Opens Coach House

It was in the far-off fall of 1950 that a small group of local thespians organized the Coach House Players. The group took its name from the charming old building on Augusta Street which had originally been a coach house for garaging thoroughbred horses, regal carriages, and a room for the groom.

Needless to say, the years have brought many changes both in the historic building and the organization itself, which has grown in number to more than 100 active members. What has not changed, how-

Smorgasbord ala Cobblestone

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Harry Thayer, whose editorials of the air have been known to provide food for thought for his local radio audience, munched his way through a menu of another sort one night last weekend. The man who put such phrases as "the Glass Menagerie" and "the Fiddlers 33" into Ulster County's current vocabulary, made several passes past the Shrimp Tree and the big platter boasting lobster galore.

Across the room from Thayer's reserved corner table, young Jim Thompson, whose claim to fame includes being big for his age and big talking on the "Open Mike" program, forked into a spicy tidbit of beef roulade. Munching away, he allowed as how he couldn't get over the fact that it had a pickle in the middle.

Bill Skilling, another airwaves voice, inched his way between diners with microphone in hand, looking like an ad for the latest male fashion in a glen plaid suit. In between by-stepping the extension cord on his mike and avoiding tray-laden waitresses, he did the M. C. honors and a little interviewing on the side.

Yours truly put in an appearance for The Freeman, as did Society Editor Dorothy Narel and photographer Bob Haines. From the advertising circuit came Joan Conway and Lorraine Lilja, who also juggles three local weeklies. Radioland's instant wit mixologist, Len Snyder, was there and the fourth estate was also represented, among others, by the Ulster County Townsman's two-some, publisher Marian Umhey and columnist Kiki Minervini.

The ads announcing the big Friday Night Smorgasbord at Phoenicia's Cobblestone Restaurant had ballyhooed it as "a fabulous first" and—as it turned out—that's exactly what it was. More than 200 hearty eaters poured into the Cobblestone for the premiere event to visit the groaning board again and again.

Preparations for the eat-in had actually begun three days earlier and had come to a near climax at 3 a. m. that morning, with the kitchen staff on the verge of complete exhaustion.

For this cozy little buffet spread, the first of many to be staged at the Cobblestone every Friday night in the future, chefs and caterers had hung the plastic limbs of the Shrimp Tree with 500 jumbo-sized deep sea ornaments cooked in their shells. Some 300 smaller shrimp had gone into other dishes such as the Shrimp Mandarin, and the same number of lobster

tails had been boiled along their merry way. Four enormous turkeys, roasted to a golden turn and buttoned up the front with apricots, awaited the carving knife in parsleyed neckties and aluminum foil boots. Fifteen pounds of peas and a like amount of broccoli for the au Champaign dish underwent the cooking process, and 300 eggs were boiled, shelled and stuffed with a variety of delicacies that did fantastic things to the taste buds.

The pickled mushrooms, all 25 pounds of 'em, added a gourmet scent to the evening air, as did the 200 pound of cheese that had been lavished on the heavenly homemade cheese cake, and the 15 pounds of mozzarella and risotto each that laced the lasagna.

Twenty-five pounds of somebody's corned pig found its way into the Pork Diablo and there was enough rice in evidence to fill a regulation-sized paddy on the China coast. Throw in 20 pounds of roast beef and about the same weight in baked ham, 500 Swedish meat balls, 100 beef roulades (and don't forget the pickles in the middle), various and sundry quarts of sherry and other wine for flavoring—and you've just about got it, but not quite. You'd still have to do a little menu addition with the salmon mousse, leberkase, kartoffelsalat, apple, nut and poppy strudel, old fashioned, four-layer sour cream cake, and so much more, it defies description.

Hosting this parade of menu pleasers for the palates of the area press and diners by the droves were Betty and Joe Eisenbeil, proprietors of the Cobblestone. Since they took over the Phoenicia restaurant eight years ago, they've been planning just such a smorgasbord scene. The entire establishment was redecorated a year ago last spring in anticipation of the big day, and the day itself has been in the planning stages for a year. The recent availability of a new international chef, just hired, means—says Joe Eisenbeil—that "our smorgasbords are here to stay every Friday night all winter long, as long as people want them."

That they'll want them is evident. The Cobblestone has long been popular with area and metropolitan skiers (Kingston's Trail Sweepers practically live there) and when the word gets around that the smorgasbord food is out of this world, the snow bunnies and their companions will be augmented by the non-skiers.

Sighed one tweedy male as he let out a notch or two on his belt: "The food is as good as any I've eaten anywhere in this area . . . and better than most."

Commented another as he loosened his necktie: "Even the Scandia restaurant in New York City can't compare with this for variety."

Sighed a woman in a knit suit that must have fit perfectly before she sat down: "I've gained 25 pounds along with everyone else who's here tonight."

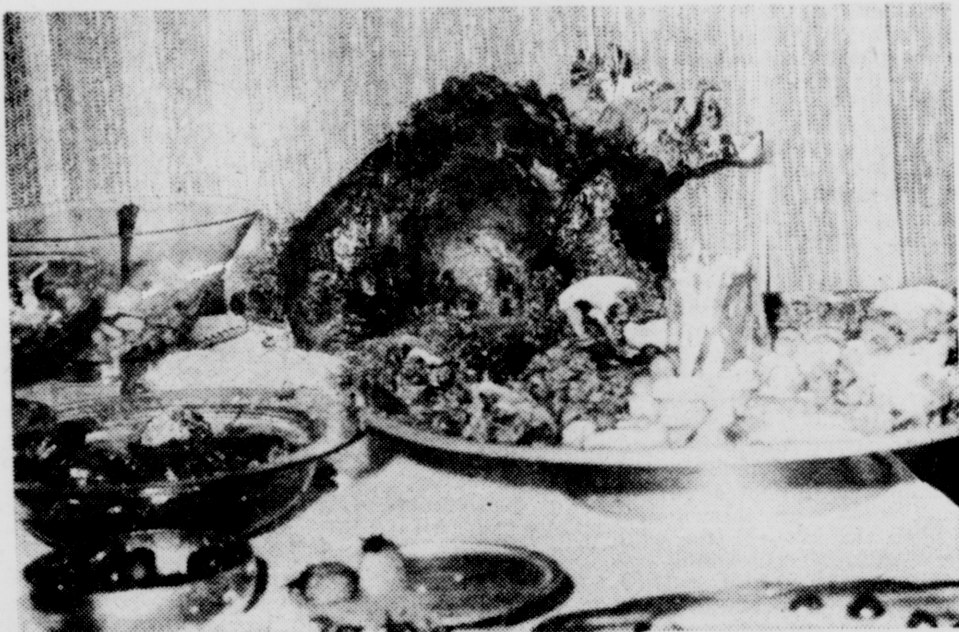
The chief cook and bottle washer eyed them all with approval; retired to the bar and took off her shoes.

There was indeed more, more, more and even moreso in the way of variety. If there was perhaps a little too much, that's the way Joe Eisenbeil wants it. That's the way he planned it when he left Germany 15 years ago and came to Ulster County after six years in Manhattan. A talented cabinet maker as well as a restaurateur, Eisenbeil planned and designed the redecorating of the Cobblestone; pitched in to help local carpenters do the work. The result is a warm-looking, wainut-paneled room with softly-bleaming, attractive wall lights in shields. Plush red carpeting, comfortable captain's chairs, tapered candles, taped music (Begin the Beguine with violins in the background was popular at the premiere), and a stone fireplace capable of roasting an ox complete the picture.



Trying the Swedish Meatballs

Now that the premiere Friday from 5 to 10 p. m. Drive up and take the kids. Those under 12-years-old can eat all the Cobblestone will be offering similar dining out repasts every

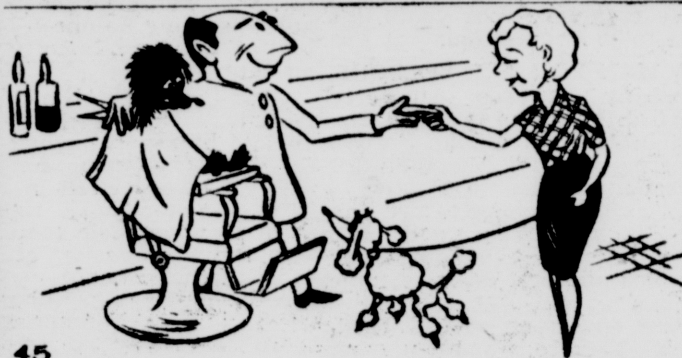


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MOVIES

GONE WITH THE WIND.

Breathes there a man or woman now beginning life at 40—or facing the '50s with resolute cheer—who will ever forget that coquettish vision of loveliness, who was Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara . . . or that swashbuckling adventurer who was Clark Gable as Rhett Butler? Probably not! For those very reasons, then, hundreds of middle-aged Ulsterites will undoubtedly head for Albany shortly on the heels of the announcement that "Gone With the Wind" will be the major winter attraction at the Hellman Theatre there.

Moviegoers of the generation before World War II seem to maintain a fond place in their hearts for this epic motion picture, now breaking all advance sale records in New York, and heading for an Albany premiere Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. Will it hold up in the mirror of memory now that the adult years have taken their toll and youthful idealism have been smashed like so many Halloween pumpkins? Now that its two stars are no longer among the living, will they still be every mother's dream and every father's hero?

There's a good chance that the memorable Scarlett and Rhett will come close to proving that you CAN go home again and enslave a whole new generation in the doing. For David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," is now being presented by MGM for the first time in 70mm. wide-screen and full stereophonic sound. The vastly enlarged scope of the new release of this all-time-great, winner of 10 Academy Awards picture in Metrocolor, adds even greater power (if you can bring yourself to believe it) to the unforgettable love story set against a spectacular background of the Civil War. Imagine Atlanta burning on a giant screen; Butterfly McQueen uttering her immortal "Lawdy, Miz Scarlett!" over six channel stereophonic sound; Olivia de Havilland suffering Scarlett's slings and arrows in Metrocolor; and Leslie Howard torn by his passions through the 70MM process.

The vastly enlarged scope of sight and sound would have to give infinitely greater dimension and dramatic impact to a sequence such as Sherman's march to the sea or the wild flight of Atlanta's populace before his army. The ball at Tara cannot help but become more magnificent, the burning of the munitions warehouses more spectacular. Scarlett's "I'll never go hungry again" soliloquy more pitiable, and Rhett's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" walkout more titillating.

You say you've seen it twice already three times even? See it yet again. If it does not quite recapture your youth, it's sure to be a revelation.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Academy Awards showered down in profusion on Fred Zinneman's film of A Man For All Seasons—one to Zinneman for directing; others to Paul Scofield as best actor, Robert Bolt for his screenplay, and two more for best cinematography in color and best color costume design.

Now on screen at the Woodstock Theatre and playing through next Tuesday night, the dramatic conflict in this film, based on Robert Bolt's prize-winning play, is precipitated by the love affair between Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. With Robert Shaw and Vanessa Redgrave playing the monarch and his soon-to-be and subsequent bride, Scofield stars as history's Thomas More, friend of the king who finally opposes him. Hiding behind an artificial nose in his role as Cardinal Wolsey is Orson Welles.

Together these stars won for "A Man" the Best Picture of the Year Oscar as they brought to the screen the scenes of titanic clash between a King and his Chancellor. If meaty acting is your cup of tea, this is the movie to end all movies in

this particular category. The top stars all have rich theatre backgrounds and experience. Historical personages come to life as never before in this film and Scofield is no less than superb in the part of statesman-philosopher More. Abroad, Scofield has long been in the same class as Sir Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton as an idol of the continental theatre . . . and, now, American Audiences will have an opportunity to see why.

This is film fare for the discerning; for those who know Henry VIII from history as a determined man and Thomas More as philosopher lawyer, statesman, member of the King's High Council, devout Catholic and Chancellor of England.

The sharp eye of producer-director Zinnemann is evident in those scenes revolving around More's trial for high treason and film-goers will be shocked anew at what perjured testimony can mean to an innocent man.

If exceptional cinematic artistry is what you're looking for this weekend, the Woodstock Theatre is the place to find it.



Shaw & Redgrave in "Man"

ALFIE. An oldie—but one of the gooddest of the goodies — is playing at Kingston's Community Theatre this weekend only. For those who missed it the first time around, heed our plea and hie yourselves over to see Michael Caine's portrayal of a Cockney rogue. His Alfie is hard to beat for hard core honesty, diversion and brutally funny comment on the war between the sexes. No one could have carried off every little nuance of Alfie, who really wants to know what it's all about, with the total triumph of Caine.

Likeable, lovable Alfie tries to beat the system and gets waylaid. He won't tell you how because that's the job of the final line of writer Bill Naughton's brilliant script. Suffice it to say that Alfie jumps from one job to another, philanders his way through a veritable chorus line of women, seems to be luckier in love than most of us, and wants to be a good guy—harming no one—but the reality this is humanity won't let him.

Good-hearted Alfie doesn't trust his own heart; spends not an iota of time brooding about the bird (his name for girls) who got away or left in a huff. He's just too busy replacing them to wipe their tears, ponder faraway looks or slice through their silence.

Alfie, always smiling, always with a jaundiced eye, spars his way through an arena of bedrooms, kitchens, steamy-windowed autos — always avoiding the tender trap. One wonders if he would have been so successful if his birds had not been so thoroughly meek and self-effacing. Only one — a swinging American played by Shelley Winters — gives him a run for his money.

Still, Alfie is a fun movie, except for one scene involving an abortionist which is not for the squeamish. Fun, too, is the second feature at the Community, "A Guide for the Married Man," which could have been a take-off in bad taste on how to shuffle mistresses and wives, were it not for the tasteful, underplayed talents of that fine actor, Walter Matthau, in the lead role. (Reviewed by Tobie Geertsema)



Leigh as Scarlett & Gable as Rhett

Woolley's African Book Due Soon

Wild animals in their natural surroundings, digging gold 6,000 feet under the earth, sprawling cities and remote native villages, South Africans at work, play and holidaying, and breathtaking scenery. All this and more were included in the 200 color transparencies shown by Al Woolley as part of a program presented last weekend at Lake Minnewaska.

Woolley described his journey into South Africa as part of the continuing evening entertainment offered to guests of the area resort; gave a running commentary as the color photographs were projected.

His photographic safari will be published later this year as a book, Images of South Africa, through the firm of Charles Decker Inc., Newburgh. It'll be Woolley's 13th book and the most recent since his 1965 tome, Persia-Iran, dealing with two images of that ancient country. That book is again making news currently in light of the coronation of the Shah of Iran late this month.

Author Woolley is a candidate for his local Town Board on the

Rose Exhibit

Herman Rose, the fine figurative painter presently working out of New York City, is exhibiting paintings, watercolors and etchings at Proctor Art Center, Bard College, through Nov. 8. His numerous exhibitions have included shows at The Museum of Modern Art and such galleries as the Egan, ACA, Forum and Zabriskie.

Both Art News and the New York Times have showered critical accolades upon Rose. He has been variously compared to Pissaro, Morandi, Giacometti and Vermeer from whose styles he has borrowed sparingly to recast his own themes and viewpoints. He works by direct observation and interpretation, literally on the spot and at the scene. His preferred subjects are city and landscapes, particularly Manhattan, and still life, all of which he treats neither wholly abstractly nor realistically, but somewhere in the middle. He has been acclaimed for the color, poetry and feeling of his work and his artistic point of view is presently shared by many painters, all anxious to restore a particular tradition to American art.

The Rose exhibit at Bard is open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"Goodbye Charlie"

(Continued from Page 16)

fame, will direct "Goodbye Charlie." No newcomer to the Coach House Players, Skilling is entering his sixth season with the group, now beginning its 18th year of performances. Sets for the play will be executed by Harry Sommer and Ralph Harper.

"Charlie" offers the promise of an evening of pure fun for area audiences and entertaining relief for those after election day blues.

Democratic ticket; is also associate director of the Mid-Hudson Regional Center, an ESEA Title III program.

Sculpture Show At Area School

Mount Saint Mary College, at Newburgh, is presenting an art exhibit by the noted sculptress, Hazel Brill Jackson, a resident of that city. The exhibit in Aquinas Hall will continue until Oct. 26.

Among the sculptures on display are: Draco — German Shephard, Crusader, Ichabod Crane, Thoroughbred Mare and Foal, and St. Francis of Assisi.

Don Quixote, also on display, was loaned to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Favino of Newburgh. This art piece won the Ellen Speyer Memorial Prize for Animal Sculpture at the National Academy of Design in New York, a prize received by Miss Jackson on three previous occasions.

Miss Jackson received her early education in Europe before attending the School of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass. Returning to Rome, Italy, she worked in the studio of Angelo Zanelli and then opened her own studio in Rome. She returned to the U.S. in 1935.

Art From Behind The Prison Walls

Currently on exhibit at Poughkeepsie's IBM Country Club is the 10th Annual Art Show of Green Haven Prison. All work was done by inmates behind the walls of the Stormville correction institution, and paintings—mostly oils—run the gamut of styles.

Also on display are such hobbycraft items as music boxes, mosaics and leather wallets.

The paintings are all for sale and the ceiling price is a low \$50. Not surprisingly, the show always attracts large crowds of collectors, who have learned that talent abounds behind the bars and that some excellent art objects are available through the exhibit at low cost.

Warden Harold W. Follette told TEMPO this week that Green Haven employs an arts and crafts officer in Joseph P. Egan. It is his job to encourage painting among the inmates to accent worthwhile activities during cell confinement. The program has been praised for developing art ability and self-expression, for contributing to the livelihood of prisoners, and for its therapeutic potentials. Many prisoners have confided in Follette and Egan that discovering they can paint a canvas of beauty is an "overwhelming experience" and that they have gained "confidence and pride" in learning how to express themselves in oils.

Last year's exhibit racked up sales in the amount of \$4,100. This year's show is expected to bring more and most of the men will use the profits to purchase more art materials while serving time, or to add to their savings for life outside when they are released.

Cancels Tour

Victoria de los Angeles has canceled her North American tour this season, Sol Hurok has announced.

The Spanish soprano is expecting a child and will remain in Barcelona until after the baby's birth. She and her husband, Enrique Magrina, are parents of a 4-year-old son.

Miss de los Angeles was scheduled to sing concerts in Oxford, Ohio; London, Ontario; Rye, N.Y.; Washington; Logan, Utah; Sacramento; Houston; Oklahoma City; Iowa City, and New York, and to sing three performances with the Dallas Opera.

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SHOWTIME

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FULL WEEK'S TV LISTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 22nd THRU OCTOBER 28th

- 6:50 (7) News
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
(7) The Answer (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(5) Augie Dogie (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather, Farm Report
(11) The Christophers
7:45 (10) The Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
(6) The Christophers
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Blue Angels
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (6) This is the Life (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
(13) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
8:45 (4) TV Church School
9:00 (4) Jewish Fourth R
(6) The Catholic Hour (C)
(7) Brother Buzz (C)
(11) Uncle Waldo (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

- (7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town & Country with Lillian Teta (C)
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
(10) The Bible Today
10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Ginny's Game Room (C)
(7) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom & Jerry (C)
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
10:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(4) Man in Office (C)
(7) (13) Peter Potamus (C)
(10) Underdog
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) The Roadrunner
11:30 (2) Legislative Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery '67
(10) Notre Dame Football (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)

October 22

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- Sunday Afternoon**
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(11) Notre Dame Football (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News, with Morth Dean
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
1:00 (2) The People's Choice
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five Star Movie, "Men with Wings" (C)
(6) Sunday Matinee
(7) Directions (C)
(10) NFL Football (C)
1:30 (2) The NFL Today—National Football League Game (C)
(4) Catholic Hour
(7) Issues and Answers
(11) M Squad
2:00 (2) The NFL Today (C)
(4) American Football League Double Header (C)
(11) Adventures in Paradise
(13) Treasure (C)
2:30 (13) Cameo Theatre (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie
(11) The Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
3:30 (13) True Adventure (C)
4:00 (11) Groovy (C)
(13) 50 Grand Years
4:30 (2) Love that Bob
(7) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(10) Great Moments of Music
4:45 (2) The NFL Today (C)
(10) Sneak Preview
5:00 (2) Celebrity Game (C)
(5) Secret Agent

- (10) The 21st Century (C)
(11) Hawaiian Eye
(13) Off to See the Wizard
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(17) Book Beat
6:00 (2) The 21st Century (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Hondo (C)
(17) N.E.T. Journal
6:30 (2) Eye on New York (C)
6:55 (2) WCBS-TV News Sunday Report (C)
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)
(7) (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
(17) Headlines in Religion
7:15 (17) Report From Washington
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
(17) Creative Person
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show starring Ed Sullivan as host with Ray Bloch and his orchestra.
(5) The David Susskind Show (C)
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) A Nation of Immigrants
(17) Folk Guitar
8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-in-Law (C)
(17) Toy That Grew Up
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)

- 9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (13) Movie Night Special, "Johnny Belinda" (C)
(11) The Twentieth Century
9:30 (11) Victory at Sea
(17) Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
10:00 (2) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) Israeli - American
10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(4) News, Bill Ryan
(5) The Joe Pyne Show (C)
(6) News Final
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson
(11) Word of Life (C)
(13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:10 (6) Weather with Louise
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(6) Critics Choice
11:20 (10) The late Movie, "Five Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Time Limit," Richard Widmark
(4) The Sunday Night Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson (C)
(11) Encounter
(13) Sherlock Holmes Theatre
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:25 (2) WCBS-TV Late Night News (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:20 (7) News
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
(5) Yoga For Health
(7) Cartoons
(10) First Edition News
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
Farm Fare (Tue.)
Herald of Truth (Wed.)
Faith For Today (Thurs.)
The Big Picture (Fri.)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
(7) Cartoons
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
(13) Word of Life (M)
British Calendar (Tues.)
Table Talk (Wed.)
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
The Christophers (Fri.)
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals
(13) Ed Allen Time
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace

- (4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:05 (4) Birthday House
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules
9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie
(7) Ann Sothern
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgment
10:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(11) Scarlett Hill
(13) The Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.)
(11) Biography
10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)
(11) True Adventure
11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)
(10) Secret Storm
(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)
11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R)

Not So Far Out

Alan Armer, who produces The Invaders, says the stories this season will be less bizarre, less gimmicky. "We will try to get more reality into the series, try not to be so far out." He also believes that good character actors, as opposed to name guest stars, won't hurt the show. He feels viewers tune in not for the guests, but to watch a good story that will capture their interest.

Black and Blue

Everyone connected with Batman knows when Howie Horwitz, producer, has had a spat with his wife. Seems he is color blind. And if she is upset with him, she mixed up his clothes. So he shows up with a brown suit and blue shirt and a red tie and different sox.

Not Really

Ronnie Schell of Good Morning World tells people he's from San Francisco. "I was really born in nearby Richmond, Calif. But when I tell people I'm from Richmond they say, 'Oh, you're a Southern boy!'"

Running Out

The burlesque show which opened the season for The Danny Thomas Hour may be the last of four such shows. According to co-producer Alan Handley, they are running out of old burlesque sketches that can be cleaned up.

SUNDAY

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS
SOPHIA LOREN/ANTHONY FERKINS

FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

A DEAD MAN'S DOUBLE-CROSS.



WTEN 10/WCOC 19

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(C)
(10) Woman's World
with Lillian Teta
(C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for
Tomorrow
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox &
Penelope Wilson
(C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with
Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a
Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
(6) NBC News (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A
Many Splendored
Thing (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

- (4) (6) Days of Our
Lives
(7) (13) The Newlywed
Game (C)
2:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's
Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of
'67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sand-
ers and News with
the Woman's Touch
(C)
(11) The Amazing
Three (C) Cartoons
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(C)
(7) (13) General
Hospital
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon
News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery
Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge
of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show
(6) The Flintstones
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News

- 4:30 (2) The Early Show,
"Never Steal Any-
thing Small,"
James Cagney (C)
(4) Movie, "Buck
Privates Come
Home"
(17) French Chef
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke
Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(C)
(13) The Mike Douglas
Show
5:00 (5) Winchell-
Mahoney (C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas in
"Make Room for
Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High, Sing
Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings
with the News (C)
(10) Passport to
Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report
(7) Movie, "The
Spider"
(11) The Green Hornet,
Premiere (C)
(13) Six PM Report (C)
(17) What's New
6:20 (13) The Weather
Outlook

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 6:25 (6) Weather (C)
(13) TV 13's Wide World
of Sports
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cronkite
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with
the News
(17) The Revised Penal
Law
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or
Consequences
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) The Monkees (C)
(5) Truth or
Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(C)
(7) (13) Cowboy in
Africa (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) The Man From
UNCLE (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Ski School
8:30 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show (C)
(7) (13) "Coach
Bryant: Alabama's
Bear" (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Turn of the Century
9:00 (2) The Andy Griffith
Show (C)

- (4) (6) The Danny
Thomas Hour (C)
(7) (13) The Felony
Squad (C) (R)
(10) The WTEN Mon-
day Movie, "The
Children's Hour"
(11) Perry Mason
(17) N.E.T. Journal
9:30 (2) Family Affair (C)
(7) (13) Peyton
Place (C)
10:00 (2) The Carol Burnett
Show (C)
(4) (6) I Spy (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(C)
(7) (13) The Long
Childhood of Timmy
(11) Pat Boone in
Hollywood (C)
(17) Exploring the
Crafts
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(17) Spectrum
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
late Report
(4) News and Sports
Ernie Tetrault
(6) News Final with
(7) News — Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with
Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Woody
Woodbury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie,
"Rogues March"
11:30 (2) The Late Show,
"The Petty Girl"
(C)
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show Starring
Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show (C)
(11) A Nation of Im-
migrants
12:30 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines



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Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day
News (C)
(10) Woman's World
with Lillian Teta (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for To-
morrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox and
Penelope Wilson
(C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with
Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A
Deal
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
2:00 (2) Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
(C)
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

- (7) (13) The Newly-
wed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linklet-
ter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl
of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sand-
ers and News with
the Woman's
Touch (C)
(11) The Amazing
Three (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell The
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(C)
(7) (13) General Hos-
pital
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon
News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery
Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of
Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show
(7) The Dating Game
(C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News
4:30 (2) The Early Show,
"The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne
Dru

October 24

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (11) WPIX (17) WMHT

- (4) Movie, "Love
Laughs at Andy
Hardy"
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(10) Dick VanDyke Day-
time Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mike Douglas
Show
(17) Communications
& Education
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas
"Make Room for
Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High, Sing
Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings
with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adven-
ture (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News:
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "Warriors
Five"
(11) The Green Hornet
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (2) CBS Evening
News with Walter
Cronkite (C)
(4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report

- (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings
with the News
(17) Report to the
Dentist
(2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cron-
kite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) The Monkees (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) (6) A Hard Day's
Night
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's
Gorillas Premiere
(C)
(11) The Patty Duke
Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in
Education
8:30 (2) (10) The Red
Skelton Hour (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show
(7) (13) The Invaders
(C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) French Chef
9:00 (11) Perry Mason
(13) One Step Beyond
Special

- 9:15 (4) Tuesday Night at
the Movies,
"CinderFella" (C)
(6) Tuesday Night at
the Movies, "One
Desire"
9:30 (2) (10) Good Morning
World (C)
(7) (13) Armstrong
Circle Theatre
"Kismet" (C)
10:00 (2) (10) CBS News
Special
(5) 10 O'Clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(11) Pat Boone in
Hollywood (C)
(17) Museum Open
House
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(17) The Dissenters
11:00 (2) WCBS TV News (C)
(4) News with Frank
McGee
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with
Ted Baughn
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Woody Wood-
bury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie,
"Ten North
Frederick," Gary
Cooper
11:30 (2) The Late Show,
"Queen Bee," Joam
Crawford
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show starring
Johnny Carson
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show
(11) Late News Final
(C)
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

First Page
Morning Programs on

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites

1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday

October 25

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (Premiere) (C)

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News Report
(11) The Bill Biery Show

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say!
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the news

4:30 (2) The Early Show, "The Looters," Rory Calhoun

(4) Movie, "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Stitch with Style
(5) Winchell-Mahoney
(7) Local news

5:00 (10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "College Confidential"
(11) The Green Hornet (C)
(13) Six P.M. Report
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy

(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News
(17) The Discourse of Western Man

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon

7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Movie Night Special, "The King and I" (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show

8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) News In Perspective

8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Creative Person

9:30 (2) (10) He & She
(17) Language and Linguistics

10:00 (2) (10) Dundee and the Culhane (C)
(4) Run for Your Life (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(6) Xerox Special, "A Nation of Immigrants"
(7) (13) "With Love, Sophia" (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Antiques

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(17) Book Beat

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News, McGee Late Report (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn, Sports and weather
(13) Eleven P.M. Report

11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (5)

11:25 (10) The late Movie, "Peter Kelly Blues" Jack Webb

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "No Time for Sergeants"
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Late News Final (C)

11:55 (11) Racket Squad

12:25 (11) Code 3

12:45 (5) News Headlines

21-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCT. 21, 1967

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:15 (11) The Columbus Day Parade (Live)

12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday

October 26

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl for '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and news with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Stars in My Crown"

(4) Movie, "The Shadow of the Cat"
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Communications & Education

5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "The Atomic City"
(11) Speed Racer
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)

(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Report to the Physician

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon

7:30 (2) (10) It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" (C)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone
(5) Truth of Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Batman (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show

8:00 (2) (10) The Don Knotts Special (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in Education

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Modern Super-

9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night Movie, "Critics' Choice", Bob Hope & Lucille Ball (C)

(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Recital Hall

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
(17) The Theatre of Etienne Decroux

10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) Good Company
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Observing Eye IV

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Business Roundtable

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report with Tom Dunn (C)
(4) News; with Frank
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Night Beat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)

11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)

11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Bedeviled" (C)

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Gift of Love" Lauren Bacall (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) A Nation of Immigrants

12:30 (11) Code 3

12:45 (5) News Headlines

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(11) Wally Gator (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Continental Miniatures
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Friday

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon news (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

- 4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Bedtime for Bonzo" Ronald Reagan
(4) Movie, "The Castilian" (C) Cesar Romero
(6) Pick A Show Movie
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Folk Guitar
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)
(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High; Sing Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "H.W. & I," Tony Curtis
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Major American Book
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)
(4) (6) Tarzan (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(13) Friday Night Movie, "Warlock" (C)
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Washington
8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) Hondo (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse

- 9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Rampage" (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (4) (6) Accidental Family (C)
(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
9:45 (17) UN Day 1963
10:00 (4) (6) Justice for All (C)
(7) (13) John Davidson at Notre Dame (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(10) Night Beat
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Dodge City," Errol Flynn
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Revenge of the Creature"
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Daily News Final Edition (C)
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

A. M.

- 6:25 (2) Give Us this Day
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(7) Project Know
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Have You Read
(6) Across the Fence (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Summer Semester
7:15 (5) Call to Prayer
7:30 (2) Shape Up
(6) Super six (C)
(5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(10) Popeye Theatre
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(6) Ginny's Gameroom
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(13) Light Time
8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
8:30 (5) Wells Fargo
(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)
(11) This is the Life
(13) Fireball XL 5
9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles (C)
(4) Super 6 Cartoon series (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Jon Gnagy Show
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
9:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(4) (6) Super President
(7) (13) Fantastic Four (C)
(11) Local Issue (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
10:30 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
(5) Hawaii Calls
(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightier (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) High School Football
(17) The Discourse Western Man
11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(5) Upbeat (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Major American Books

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Saturday

P. M.

- 12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) The Beatles
(13) Florida Travel Film (C)
(17) TBA
12:15 (13) Capital Bowling
12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)
(5) East Side Comedy
(7) American Bandstand Week (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(4) TBA
(6) Movie Six, "Hellcats of the Navy"
(10) Upbeat
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
1:15 (13) The Professionals (C)
1:30 (2) The Road Runner (C)
(5) Route 66
(11) Inside Giants Football (C)
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
1:45 (13) The Flying Fisherman (C)
2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Afternoon Report (C)
(10) Saturday Movie Special, "The Black Rose," Tyron Power
2:05 (2) Many Voices—One World (C)
2:15 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
2:30 (2) Gateway (C)
(5) Battlefield
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) NCAA Football (C)
(11) 26 Men
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
3:00 (2) "You Can't Get There From Here"
(11) Frontier Circus
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin America I
3:30 (2) Dial M For Music
(6) Saturday Matinee, "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis
4:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(11) Ripcord (C)
(17) The History of Latin America I
4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Written On the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)
(10) The Race of the Week (C)
(11) Race of the Week (C)
5:00 (5) My Mother the Car (C)
(6) TBA
(10) The Big Movie, "The Devils Doorway"
(17) The Discourse of Western Man

October 28

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (11) Zorro
(17) Exploring Crafts
(11) Music City U.S.A. (C)
(17) Turn of the Century
5:15 (6) Great Moments
(7) College Football Today (C)
5:30 (4) G. E. College Bowl (C)
(5) McHales Navy
(6) Sahara Open Golf Tournament
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
6:00 (4) TBA
(5) Thunderbirds (C)
(17) Beers Family Special
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) (6) Frank McGee Report
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Clay Cole's Diskotek (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Saturday News
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Combat!
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) Andy Griffith Show (C)
(13) Vagabond (C)
(17) Two Links of a Chain
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Maya (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(17) Language and Linguistics
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Amazing Dunninger (C)
(17) Opinion: Washington
8:00 (5) Movie Greats, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (C)
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) Get Smart (C) (R)

STATION BREAK



"You say you're in television, eh? Wholesale or retail?"

TONIGHT'S chiller

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS

BORIS KARLOFF/ BELA LUGOSI

BLACK FRIDAY

HIS WAS THE BRAIN OF A MURDERER!



A WTEN PREMIERE!

WTEN 10/WCDC 19



STEPHEN ROBIN



WILLIAM SEITZ

Guild's Crafts Exhibit Winners

Following the gala opening of the 8th Annual Crafts Exhibition in the Woodstock Guild Gallery, a panel of three judges (artists Jane Jones, Arthur Zaidenberg and James Turnbull) announced the winners of this year's awards.

Cash awards (including those given in memory of the late Konrad Cramer and Richard Chambers) and honorable mention ribbons went to William Seitz (top right) who took a Chambers Award for a set of silver objects, including goblets of varied design and a box embellished with a triangle of malachite (he also exhibited a silver punch bowl and ladle)—and, clockwise, to Jean Moore, Cramer Award for her glazed vase in stoneware, to the (l-r) quartet of Seitz, Wilna Hervey, Stephen Robin and Miss Moore as members of the Woodstock Crafts Shop who contributed prize-winning articles to the exhibit, to Miss Hervey for her enamel flower piece in soft colors against a muted background, which earned a Cramer Award, to John Pike, white ribbon for his hand-crafted "Stutz Pussycat" sports car, and to Stephen Robin, Chambers Award for a unique clock with modern face and works and pendulum of antique vintage.

Other winners included Richard Crane for his fireside tools, Angela von den Dreisch, Carolyn Haeblerlin, Nan Mason, Jarl Hesselbarth and Bea Binger. The show is still open seven days a week from 1:30 to 5 p. m. through Oct. 29.



JEAN MOORE



JOHN PIKE



WILNA HERVEY

CRAFTS



QUARTET OF MEMBER-WINNERS

Expo Has Stutz, Stoneware-More

The driver will be Woodstock artist and internationally known illustrator John Pike. Replete in old-fashioned duster and goggles, he'll wheel his hand-crafted model of a 1914 Stutz bearcat onto the floor of the Bard Gallery, Bard College; brake it to a stop for a three-days public display during the up-and-coming Bard Craftsmen Exposition and Sale.

Pike and his engineer son, Peter, crafted the Stutz "Pussycat" to a two-thirds actual scale and perfect replica of an old-time model and they have actually driven it as fast as 70 miles an hour. The car, a picture of which can be found elsewhere in this issue of TEMPO, will be on exhibit at the Craft Show slated for Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

The Exposition, directed by Mrs. Gerard DeGre and sponsored by the Bard Women's Campus Club will feature a

burgeoning variety of hand-crafted articles by artists of the Hudson Valley and New York City. From Woodstock Dick Crane will show copper and blacksmith articles, Ronald Blackman will display enameled jewelry, Isabel Byman will exhibit enameled dishes and mirrors, and Sylva Hutchins will have stoneware pottery for sale. Richard Torresson of Sauger-ties will show ceramic sculpture, Violet Reardon of Rhinebeck will display needlepoint articles and Christmas linens, and Allen Porter will exhibit a needlepoint wall-hanging.

Others exhibiting include: Heinz and Elizabeth Bartelsmann, abstract color photographs; Raymonde Bostwick, handweaving; Erica Ducornet, decorated stone; Mark Keram, ceramic lamps and mirrors; Bard student Claire Moriece, jewelry; Klem Shute, ceramic

bowls and dishes; Helen Maynard and Sara Sugatt, papier mache jewelry. Other Bard students and artists will also be exhibiting paper flowers, carpet bags and hand crafted jewelry. Profits from this gala pre-Christmas sale will be used toward a gift for the Annandale-on-Hudson college—a gift which will probably take the form of a collection of art books for the college library at Bard. Applications are still available for the Exposition and deadline for these is Oct. 30. Those interested in obtaining same should write to the director.

Campus women and other friends of the college will act as proxies for artists who cannot be present, but many of the artists represented will be on hand to demonstrate techniques during the Exposition and Sale. The public is invited to the no admission event.

O'Neill Will Be a Little Late This Year—Journey Postponed

While West Coast audiences cheer Ingrid Bergman in Eugene O'Neill's never before performed "More Stately Mansions," local audiences will have to wait until spring to see O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning Long Day's Journey Into Night. Originally scheduled for early November at the new Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, Journey is now slated to open Huv Rep's spring season in 1968. Tentative date is Saturday, Apr. 6, according to the announcement of a change in plans.

The spring season of the fledgling company will also in-

clude three other productions. Under consideration for the flower time season are: James Barrie's Peter Pan, Goldsmith's She Stoops To Conquer, Chekov's Uncle Vanya, Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, and Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

Plans call for the spring season of Huv Rep to continue until mid-June, when the Woodstock Playhouse will again operate as a summer stock theatre. Lamentably, Huv Rep's first and current season will close earlier than forecast with a final performance of The Importance of Being Earnest on Oct. 22.

Still, the curtains will not be drawn permanently. There is reason for rejoicing in the announcement that the fall and winter months will bring various benefits, fund-raising activities and programs to Huv Rep's stage to generate interest in the theatre's spring season and to encourage a wide subscription audience. Information and reservations for these events as announced may be obtained by calling the Woodstock Playhouse box office.

Huv Rep producer M. Edgar Rosenblum said this week that the Hudson Valley Repertory School of the Theatre's first session will continue until Dec. 2, to be followed immediately by a second session. New students are accepted at any time during sessions. Interested children and adults may phone the box office.

Young Composers Competition

A total of \$14,300 is available to young composers in the 16th annual Student Composers Awards competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the SCA project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical educations. Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 119 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received SCA prizes from BMI.

SCA 1967 is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with

recognized and established teachers. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1967. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscripts. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award.

The chairman of the SCA judging panel is William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The panel includes leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

The 1967 competition closes February 15, 1968. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017. TEMPO

Local Collegian In Alfred Choir

Janet L. Spinnenweber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinnenweber, 173 Doris Street, Port Ewen, is the only student from this area to be selected as a member of the 100-voice Concert Choir at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Directed by Anthony C. Capadonia, associate professor of music at the two-year college, the concert choir is known throughout the state for its skillfully performed programs which feature selections ranging from folk and popular music to works of a religious nature.

The Concert Choir and two smaller units within the choir, the Kingsmen and the Coeds, each year tour area high schools and also appear before community groups for special occasions. The first concert this season will be Nov. 2 when the group will appear at schools in the Batavia area.

The Concert Choir was organized in 1951 by Professor Capadonia and since has become a model for similar choirs at other colleges. Besides its many personal appearances, the Concert Choir each year records a "Concert of Voices" album which features some of its outstanding selections.

String Performer



WILLIAM H. OSKAY

Out in the Hoosier state, William H. Oskay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Oskay, of Port Ewen, was selected as one of the 13 outstanding string players in the Division of Music comprising the Ball State Sinfonietta. Oskay, a freshman at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., appeared in the Sinfonietta afternoon recital recently in the University Theatre. He and his string player colleagues were assisted by three woodwind players.

The Sinfonietta performed without a conductor; offered a program which included: Suite in D by Giralamo Frescobaldi, Overture to Esther by Handel, Serenata Notturna K. 239 by Mozart, The Winter's Passed by Wayne Barlow, Rumanian Folk Dances as arranged for strings by A. Willner from Bela Bartok, Minuetto by Bolzoni, and Hoe Down from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland.



METAL MASTER RICHARD CRANE

Bellows & Marsh In 80th St. Show

Ulsterites who knew George Bellows (for whom a Woodstock street is named), or Reginald Marsh and the brothers Soyer during their local residencies, will be interested in knowing that the Chapellier Gallery in New York City has a number of recent acquisitions by these artists.

The gallery is located in a town house at 22 East 80th Street (just west of Madison Avenue, near the Metropolitan Museum) and other artists among the some 100 represented in its large and varied collection are: R. Henri, G. Luke, Grandma Moses, E. Shinn and J. Sloan.

Emphasis at Shapellier is on turning-of-the-century American

work and the Ashcan School. Much searching has turned up a collection of 14 Lawsons and many superb Henri paintings from the Henri Estate. A retrospective exhibit of the work of Irving Wiles (1861-1948) is planned for November.

Theatre Now Formed

A corporation, Theater Now, has been formed to exploit the growing involvement of big business in the performing arts.

Participating in the venture are several Broadway managers, authors and directors. In addition to producing industrial shows, the project aims to serve as a consultant to firms planning diversification and expansion.

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Father Francis Was Model

Alexander's Priest Wins Prize

Woodstock artist Franklin Alexander's painting, "The Priest," has been selected as the winner of the Shandoff Prize at the annual exhibition of the Berkshire Artists Association in Massachusetts. This prize is awarded each year to the artist whose work is chosen by popular ballot as the best single work of art in the exhibition of paintings and sculpture submitted by artists from all over New England and New York.

The honor is Alexander's fourth straight "win" in major art exhibitions during the past year. His latest previous prize was the Coughtry Memorial Award, won this summer at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The model for Alexander's prize-winning "The Priest" was Father Francis, Archbishop and head of the Old Catholic Church in America. Father Francis, who built and presides over his own church atop Woodstock's Overlook Mountain, is well known in the Kingston and art colony areas. He posed for the painting in his study and in Alexander's studio for a total of only three sittings.

Following its exhibition in Massachusetts, the painting will be returned to Woodstock, where it will be on view for a time at the Lewis Gallery, Mill Hill Road.



BACK TO COLLEGE — American poet James Dickey, snapped as he reads from his work, is one of more than 60 poets being sent to campuses by the New York State Council on the Arts. Such luminaries as Dickey, Marianne Moore, W. H. Auden and Sandra Hochman are now available to communities and campuses throughout the state thanks to a cooperative venture between the Arts Council and Manhattan's Poetry Center of the YM-YWCA. To develop interest in poetry, partial financial support to colleges and communities is being provided. Ulster and Dutchess groups and organizations interested should write Susanna Mauser, Poetry Program Associate, New York State Council on the Arts, 250 West 57th Street, New York City, 10019, for a descriptive brochure with background of each poet and application form. Also explained, how colleges and organizations may sponsor poetry readings locally.

There's Sound All Around

Always guaranteed to assure a fascinating expedition, the Annual Craft Exhibition at Woodstock's Guild Gallery promises an even more intriguing safari this year. The eighth such exhibit in a row is currently holding forth at its Tinker Street address and the 1967 version boasts an added attraction—SOUND.

Patrons are being pleasantly startled as they enter the door by the merry beeping of an auto horn from a ribboned-off corner near the gallery's stage. The beeping emanates from John Pike's elegant little Stutz Pussycat, gleaming with white enamel and polished brass and copper—and proving a major attraction. Male gallery-goers are almost always crowded 'round the hand-crafted model sometimes seen on local highways . . . and rare is the person who can resist giving a squeeze to the rubber bulb that sends jolly beeps across the showroom from the big brass horn.

The beeps are interlaced on the hour, and on the half and quarter, by charming, old world bong and dings from Stephen Robin's intriguing, free-form, standing clock. The clock, a timepiece fit for a mansion, attracts a constant ring of viewers, all waiting in an expectant circle to hear its chiming. Sylvia Hutchins' wind chimes, too, add a delicate, far-off tinkle to the gallery environs from their terra cotta pottery habitat. Metallic jingles join in from Richard Crane's set of fireside tools of hand-wrought iron with brass spirals around the handles, as inquisitive admirers lift the shovel off to admire its workmanship.

Not sounding off but exotic and stimulating, nevertheless, are other articles on exhibit such as: a fine collection of jewelry by noted area craftsmen, fabrics by local weavers in faultless and original styles, ceramics of every description by Hudson Valley ceramists, rich enamels in jewelry, bowls and trays, enamel paintings, furniture in woods both carved and inlaid, and stoneware garden lanterns. All in all, wide variety for the viewer—in a show that's not to be missed.

Holland Quartet In Vt. Series

The internationally-known Amsterdam University String Quartet will present the second program in the St. Michael's College Concert Series Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in the college's playhouse. St. Michael's is just across the New York State line in Winouoski, Vt.

The quartet, which has been praised for its "great technical skill" and "warm deep-felt musicality," is on its third American tour.

Selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, Willem Pijper, Ludwig van Beethoven and Antonin Dvorak will be on the program for the concert.

In previous appearances in this country, the group has presented concerts at colleges, universities and art centers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Mobile, Ala., Boulder, Colo., Bloomington, Ind., and Chicago.

"These young people are obviously artists and cracking good musicians," a critic in Mobile commented.

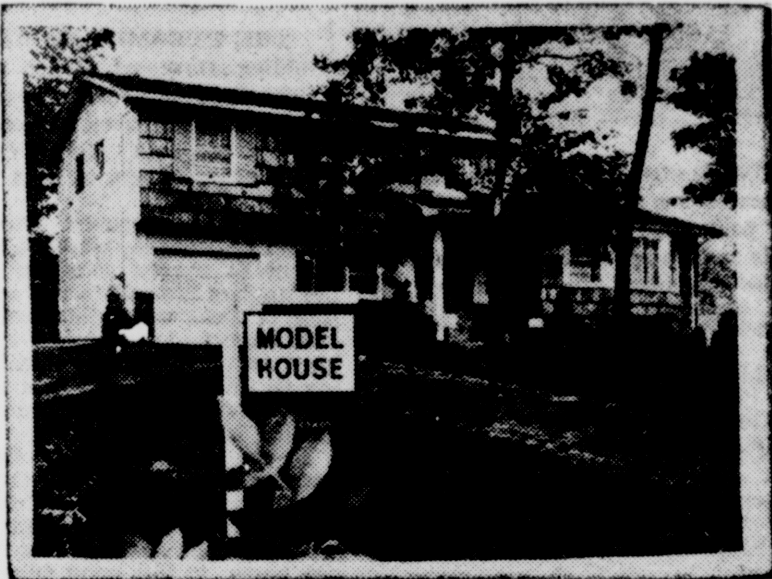
A New York writer called their concert "exciting" and commended them for being "highly talented musicians."

Violinists in the quartet are Channa Salomonson and Frans Hengeveld. Joost de Jong plays the viola. Cellist is Kees Melief. All are among Holland's leading young musicians.

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

- "To Sir with Love," Lulu
- "Never My Love," Association
- "The Letter," Box Tops
- "How Can I Be Sure?," Young Rascals
- "Little Ole Man," Cosby
- "Hey Baby," Buckingham
- "Soul Man," Sam and Dave
- "Gimmie Little Sign," Wood
- "Dandelion," Rolling Stones
- "Your Precious Love," Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell



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DANCE



CLASSIC BALLERINA POSE is struck by Patricia Muller, professional dancer in a succession of musical hits beginning with "Bloomer Girl" and local ballet instructor for the past eight years, who's returning to teaching after a season's absence. She'll be teaching the techniques of ballet just as she danced them on Broadway, television and in night clubs and concerts. A professional performer since the age of 15 when choreographer Agnes DeMille gave her her first role, Pat Muller will begin a new class season, under the auspices of Performing Arts of Woodstock, on Nov. 1 at the Little Theatre-off-the-Green in the art colony. Interested pupils may register by phone.



DANCE VIRTUOSO — Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist, technician superb and creator of a completely individual style, will perform Monday, Oct. 23, at the College of Saint Rose, in St. Joseph Hall, Albany. Area residents are invited to drive up to Capitaland for this 8 p. m. concert which is free of charge and sponsored by the Speakers and Artists Series. Critics and audiences alike have heaped praise on this leader in the modern dance field who has toured the nation. Monday's program offers such new works in Nagrin's repertoire as: Path, a provocative work danced in silence; Not Me, But Him, danced to a Cecil Taylor jazz score; Spanish Dance, combining primitive and modern overtones; and a lyric solo to the music of Charles Ives.

Minister Turns Actor

Sidney Lanier, a former Episcopalian minister who confounded the American Place Theater, is making his Main Stem acting debut opposite Jean Arthur in "The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake."

He is to enact a Greenwich Village veteran bemused by current hippie activities. Lanier has appeared previously in summer stock and on TV.

Rickenbacker's Story

RICKENBACKER. By Edward V. Rickenbacker. Prentice-Hall. \$7.95.

Few autobiographies have as great an action-packed life to portray as this one.

Rickenbacker was a seventh-grade dropout before he was 14, because after his father's death he had to help support the family. By the time he was out of his teens he had become an auto mechanic and an auto salesman, and was on his way to becoming a racing driver. It was on the dangerous dirt tracks of Barney Oldfield's day that he won his first fame.

During World War I, he finagled his way into flying school, although at age 27 he was two years over the age limit. Eventually he became "America's Ace of Aces," downing 26 planes.

Speedway Exec

After the war he became an executive of a company making an auto which bore his name, then headed the Indianapolis Speedway and became an airline executive.

By 1938 he was running Eastern Air Lines and starting to build it up.

Of his many brushes with

death in both war and peace, two were very close. In 1941, when an Eastern plane crashed in Georgia, he very nearly died. In 1942, en route across the Pacific on a government mission, he barely survived a crash and 24 horrible days on a life raft. He later went on a mission to Russia.

Rickenbacker's powerful competitive spirit is the most striking element of his adventurous

story. He has had many accomplishments and is not overly bashful about describing them, but he also gives other people credit where credit is due. This is a book about exciting times and famous people. The author's accounts of aerial combat and his ordeal at sea are the most striking parts of the story.

—Miles A. Smith

Wellsprings of Hate

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER. By WILLIAM STYRON. Random. \$6.95.

On the night of Aug. 21, 1831, and for part of the next day, a few dozen slaves led by a Negro preacher named Nat Turner rebelled against their masters and butchered 13 men, 10 women and 24 children in rural Southampton County, Virginia.

The revolt was quickly put down and most of its leaders were killed or executed. Turner went into hiding but was caught, tried and hung within a few

weeks. The insurrection created a sensation throughout the South, the principal result being a tightening of oppressive laws.

Within the framework of this actual event, Styron has created a highly perceptive and imaginative fictional study. He tells the story in the words of Turner himself, not in the Negro dialect which he actually must have used, but a vivid and sometimes lyrical style—a device which makes it possible to illuminate the man's whole life and mind.

Relevant Today

In part, this is an examination of slavery, a topic particularly relevant in these days of urban disorders. It also is an examination of master-slave psychology, of the wellsprings of racial hatred and of the degrading effects of a declining agrarian economy.

Styron's Turner is a misguided zealot who thinks God has directed him to lead a killing of the whites. But he also is a man of considerable intellect who comes to despise the cruder members of his own race almost as much as he hates anyone with a white skin. And Styron's Turner is a suffering human being, tortured finally by the thought that he has lost the God he believed in.

This is an eloquent story, compelling told.

Miles A. Smith

Golding Strikes Out

THE PYRAMID. By William Golding. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.50.

The first episode of this novel, set in a small town of contemporary England, shows Oliver at 18 years of age to be a very callow youth.

Trying to recover from a crush on Imogen, who is 23 and about to marry someone else, he applies himself to the seduction of Evie, who is his own age and happens to live in the wrong part of town, socially speaking. As he finds out later, it is sorry little Evie who has been seducing him.

In the second episode, Oliver returns on holiday from Oxford and gets mixed up in a farcical home-talent opera, in which Imogen and her husband have major parts. At this point Oliver is still pretty callow, but trying desperately to put on some airs of sophistication.

In the final episode Oliver, married and the father of two children, is beginning to think of himself as middle-aged. He comes back to the old home

town with an adult perspective on what has been going on there, and is made melancholy by the death of an eccentric old woman he had known.

In effect, this novel is very much like three short stories strung together. The first is mildly comic, with a touch of pathos. The second does not succeed very well as farce. The third is a deft creation in nostalgia.

As Golding's mystical "The Spire" was a far cry from "Lord of the Flies," the present novel is a far cry from either of them.

Miles A. Smith

Books

Berger's Novel

KILLING TIME. By Thomas Berger. Dial. \$5.95.

The title is the tip-off.

If the reader doesn't have time to kill, he shouldn't bother with this disappointing novel. It is a bore and that's a pity because Thomas Berger's three previous novels, while not constantly engrossing, did at least display a fine wit, especially "Little Big Man."

There are flashes of that wit in "Killing Time," but they are rare, and the book is 372 pages long.

It's based on a triple murder committed by a madman the dust jacket describes as "likable" — an upsetting prospect but then there is poetic license.

Christmas Present

On Christmas Eve, Betty and Arthur Bayson arrive at her mother's home and find her mother, sister and a male lodger dead. All have been murdered and not too many pages later the slayer is revealed as Joe Detweiler, a "likable, courteous and sincere young taxidermist."

Enter the police, personified by a rather interesting detective named Tierney, and the hunt for the killer begins. After trying to hang the triple slaying on the husband of the dead woman, the police get down to the difficult business of trying to find the real killer around Page 50 or so and that's the rest of the book.



(Painting by Stone Ridge artist, Robert Jacobson)

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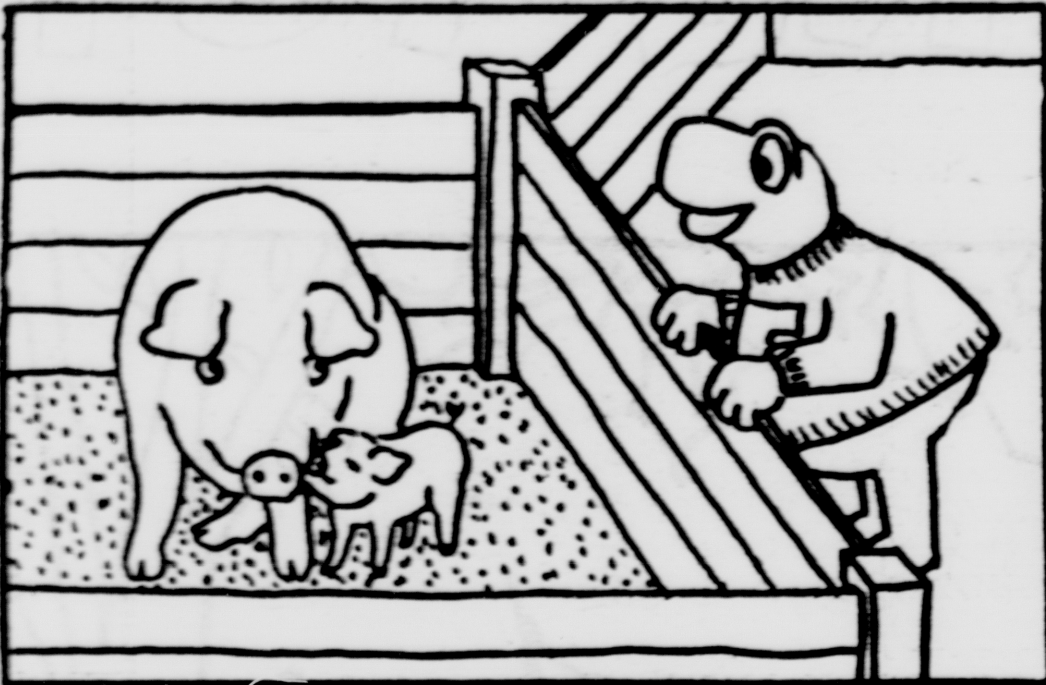
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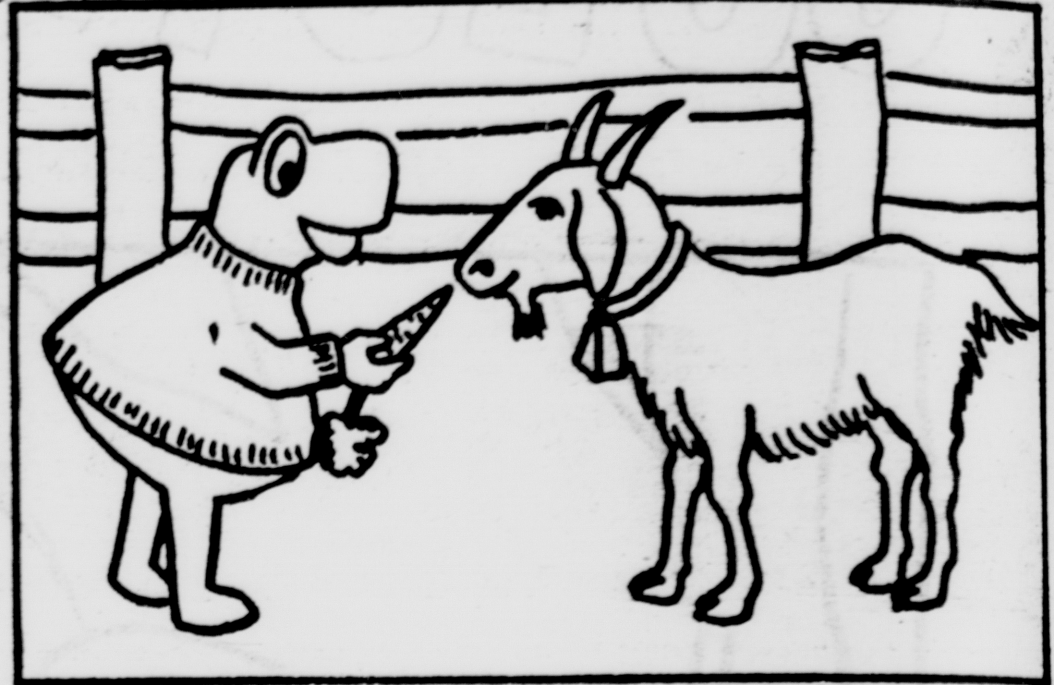
COLORING FUN



The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

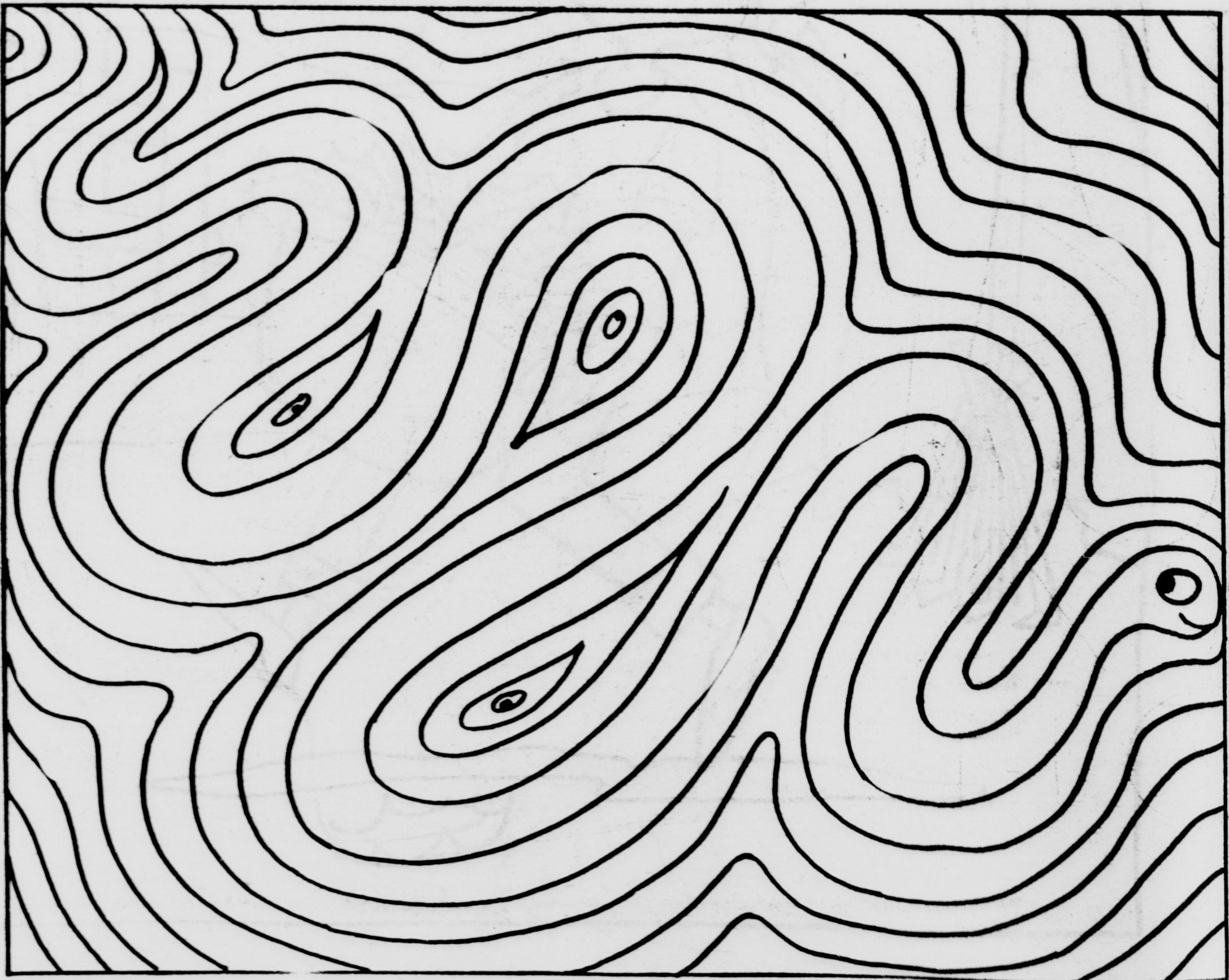


Tiny goes to visit Mrs. Pig and her little baby who have their own private pen.



Then he gives a carrot to Mr. Billy Goat who has a funny beard and long horns.

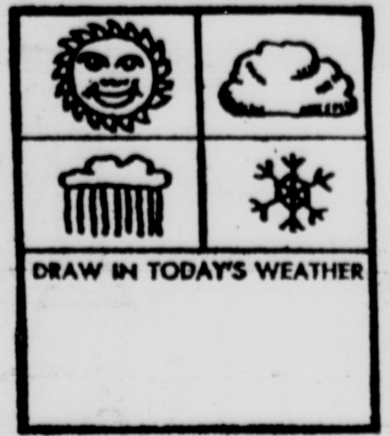
FIND TINY'S FRIEND SAMMY, THEN COLOR HIM.





The Tiny Freeman

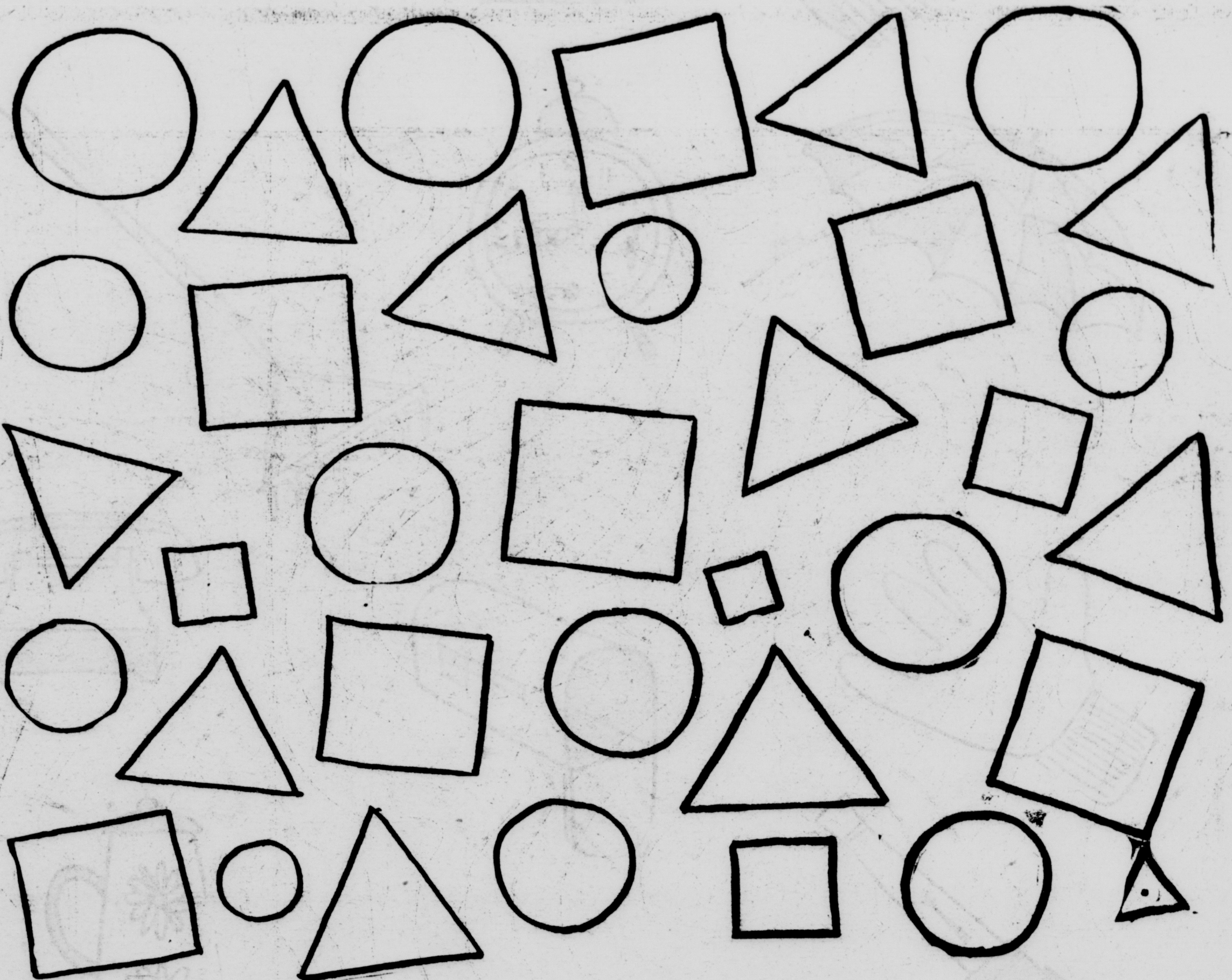
The Kingston Daily Freeman



This Paper Belongs to _____

Fun with shapes

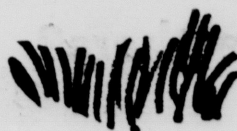
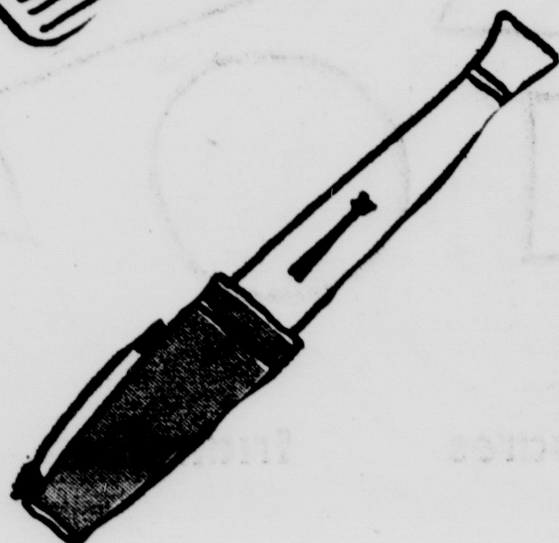
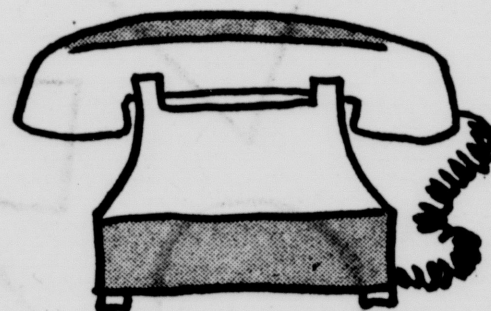
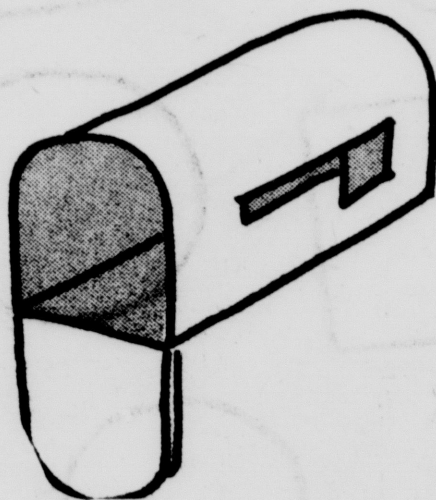
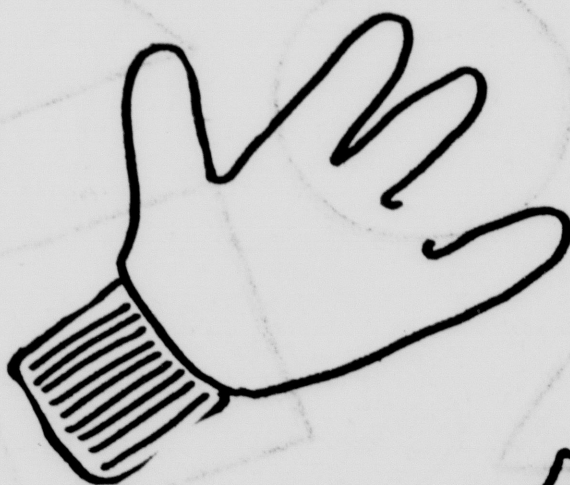
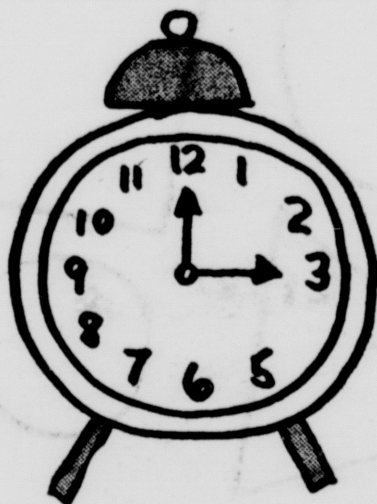
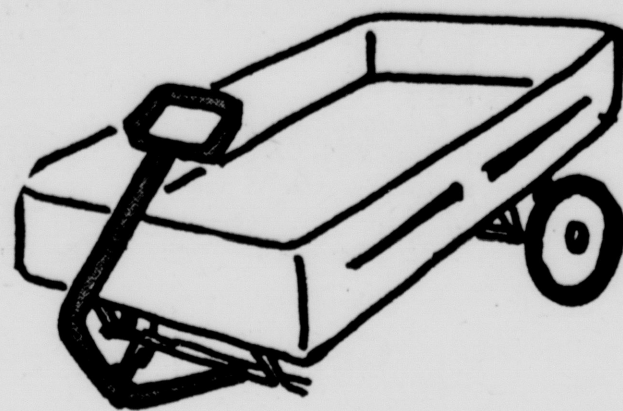
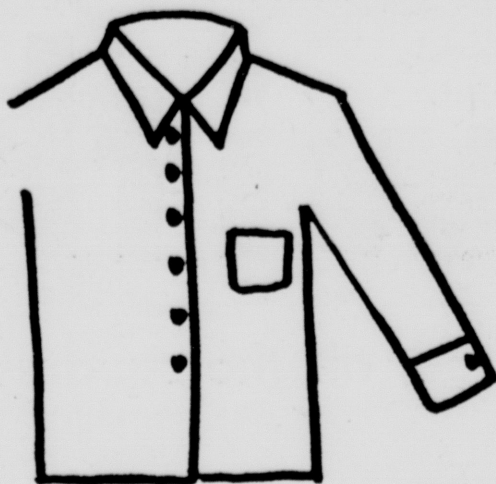
Color all the circles red, all the squares blue and all the triangles green



How many of each are there? circles squares triangles

Missing Parts

Draw the part that is missing from each picture



Javits: 4 Vietnam Points

UCCC Dedication Address

Senator Jacob K. Javits, speaking at the dedication of Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge this morning, called for a four-point program on Vietnam which would include a "new" Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

The speech by the two-term Republican senator was released to The Freeman early this morning. Javits spoke at 11 a. m. to a large crowd under sunny skies at the Stone Ridge campus.

Excerpts of Speech

The following are excerpts from that prepared speech. "There are people in this country wringing their hands and exclaiming 'what has become of our youth? Have our college students lost their sense of patriotism? Has the younger generation lost faith in the USA?'"

The answer to these questions is "No." In fact, speaking as a whole, there has probably never been a generation more deeply involved, by convictions, in the great issues of its times. Now, I don't agree with civil disobedience or other violations of the law which mar their case, nor

do I always agree with the views of today's college students on the vital issues. But their fire and enthusiasm and the insistence that their views be heard and considered when national decisions are made do have the effect of putting those of us in authority to our proof and that is all to the good.

There is no doubt that this country was too complacent for too long about what is involved in Vietnam and what are the risks and implications of our present posture there.

Not Hawk or Dove

I am one who has sought to constructively criticize the President's policy on the Vietnam War. But I don't consider myself a "Hawk" or a "Dove"—in fact, I feel that these particular labels are no longer relevant.

I do consider it my duty as a senator and as a thinking American to examine all the facts I can obtain and to comment, critically or otherwise, as the situation requires, on the activities of my government. Nevertheless, I, and all my colleagues of like mind, have seemingly been lumped together in the "Peace at Any Price" category in which we do not

belong. I happen to disagree with my President's position on Vietnam. But this, in my judgment, does not distract from the prestige of the presidential office. Only the President can add or detract from the prestige of that office. No other view of the situation should be permitted to be used to beg the question of what is the best policy for the United States in Vietnam. Nor should it be used to inhibit members of Congress who are in charge with the very responsibility of considering such issues freely and openly, always of course, within the bounds of respect for the President.

It is for these reasons that I urge on the President a four-point policy on Vietnam as follows:

The Four Points

Point One—We are all bound by the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of August, 1964. It is on the books. I believe it is fair to say it would be most unwise to repeal it and to depreciate the President's authority.

Point Two—The circumstances have completely changed and the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution is obsolete. There has been a great deal of

rethinking of the American position.

Point Three—There should be another resolution to supersede the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. I am against the declaration of a state of war, although that has been suggested. There should be a rephrasing, a reconsideration, of what the Congress and the President should do and what our objectives are in Vietnam. At least, that was our view on this score. That is Point Three, that there should be another resolution.

Up to President

Point Four—As the Democratic Majority controls Congress and as we have a Democratic president, there will not be another resolution unless the President gives the word. And he should. He should lend his encouragement and support to Congress adopting another resolution for the purpose of bringing policy in Vietnam, so far as we are concerned, up to date.

This is a way to unite the country on Vietnam which is sharply divided now and, at the very least, to fix the responsibility of effective and adequate self-help on the government, now elected, and the people of South Vietnam, where it belongs.

Others scheduled to take part in today's dedication in addition to Sen. Javits were Dr. George B. Erbsstein, UCCC president, who was to preside; the Stewart Air Force Band, Dr. John F. Park, associate professor of music at the college.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, dean of the Catholic clergy in Ulster County and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was to deliver the invocation.

Greetings were to be heard from John C. Quimby, chairman of college board of trustees; Peter J. Savago, chairman of the board of supervisors; Dr. Park, chairman of Faculty Organization; Ward D. Todd, president of the Student Government Organization and Dr. Kenneth T. Doran, associate university dean for two-year colleges, representing SUNY.

The dedication prayer was to be given by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, August Heckscher of Stone Ridge, administrator of recreation and cultural affairs and commissioner of parks, New York City, introduced Sen. Javits. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Temple Emanuel, was to deliver the benediction.



DEDICATION PLANS—Dr. George B. Erbsstein (R), president of Ulster County Community College and James C. Haviland of community services office of college, struck this pose yesterday afternoon in preparation for today's ceremony on the Stone Ridge campus. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Defenses Cloak Pentagon, 70,000 Marchers Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon bristled with unprecedented defenses today for a huge antiwar demonstration at its doors, the spotlight event in a weeklong series of protests across the nation against the Vietnam war.

Estimates were that up to 70,000 persons would march on Defense Department headquarters. The Pentagon, one of the world's largest office buildings, is a symbol to peace groups of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Cards Go to FBI

A Justice Department official warned that unlawful conduct would not be tolerated. Ten men representing draft resisters piled what they said were the draft cards of 992 young men on a Justice Department desk Friday. Department officials refused to accept the cards but they were left on a conference table. Later a spokesman said they had been given to the FBI.

After leaving the cards, which they said had been collected around the nation, the men spoke to about 500 of their supporters gathered outside the department and challenged the government to arrest them. One of the leaders, the Rev. William Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University, described the

incident this way: "Here was an officer of the law facing clear evidence of an alleged crime and refusing to accept the evidence. He was derelict in his duty."

20,000 Others Ready

To insure that today's demonstrators remain peaceful, the government flew in 6,000 troops—and word was that another 20,000 were at the ready. Dave Dellinger, chairman of the march, said the demonstrators had been instructed to be firm but not provocative, but added: "We're realists—we realize

we can't control everyone. It would be foolish to think there are not people coming in who are not total pacifists."

Any incidents, he said, would be provoked by the police. "We want to confront the warmakers, not the police of Washington," he said. "We would like to encircle the Pentagon, block entrances and make it clear that the work of the Pentagon must be stopped."

Warren Christopher, the number two man at the Justice Department, said the demonstrators were issued a permit "because we deeply believe in the right of peaceful assembly."

But he added: "Let no one be mistaken—the granting of a permit is not a license for unlawful conduct."

The demonstrators were assigned the north parking lot for their rally. The 40 doors to the Pentagon were sealed off to anyone not having business there.

The small army of policemen, marshals, paratroopers and other protective manpower was assembled primarily for the period immediately after the parking lot rally.



TEACHER PARLEY—Albert Shanker (L), of New York, president of the United Federation of Teachers, meets at Gov. Clinton Hotel with state and local school officials attending the convention of Empire State Federation of Teachers. Others at the opening of the three-day meet (l-r) are Vernon Outwater, president, Kingston Teachers Federation; Dr. Israel Kugler, president of

ESFT and Thomas Mannix, candidate for president of ESFT. Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick is scheduled to address a dinner meeting tonight. In New York Friday, an Appellate Division associate justice stayed a contempt jailing of Shanker and the \$150,000 fine of the union pending the outcome of an appeal. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Five Hurt in Rosendale Mishap

Dutchess Accident Kills 2

BY HUGH REYNOLDS

Two persons were killed and nine injured, including five in Rosendale, in a series of accidents early this morning ranging from Catskill to the Connecticut border.

Two persons were killed in a one car accident this morning in Dutchess County on Rt. 55, a half mile from the Connecticut border.

Dead at the scene were Edward G. McBride, 19, the driver, and Julia Golding, 25. McBride was from Northville, a hamlet outside of New Milford, Conn.

The Golding woman was from Wingdale.

Injured in the 1:50 a. m. crash was Edward Slattery, 20, of New Milford. He is listed in fair condition this morning in New Milford Hospital.

Dover State Police reported the McBride vehicle was headed west on Rt. 55 when McBride apparently lost control on a curve and hit a tree. The deaths of McBride and the Golding woman were attributed to severe head injuries. They were removed to the Hufcut Funeral Home in Dover Plains.

State Police from Lake Katrine blamed "fooling around

in the front seat" for an accident that resulted in the injury of five Kingston teenagers on River Road, Rosendale, at 1:45 this morning.

The driver of the car, George Gulick Jr., 17, was charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to keep right. Gulick's car hit a telephone pole after he lost control of the vehicle, owned by Marjorie DeCicco of East Kingston.

Injured were Gulick, fractured nose and abrasions to the knee; Gerald Michaels, 18, of 14 Shufeldt Street, fractured arm and lacerated ear; Cecilia

DeCicco, 17, of East Kingston, lacerated eyelid, cheek and shoulder; Robert Vetter, 18, of 108 Hunter Street, lacerated head and Patricia DeCicco of East Kingston, head injuries.

All were taken to Benedictine Hospital, treated and released. Trooper Gerald Brainard investigated.

Trooper Brainard had a busy night. He also investigated a 5:20 a. m. accident on Rt. 212, Woodstock when Doreen Brown, 37, of Maverick Road, Woodstock, hit the bridge abutment on Tinker Street. She suffered severe lacerations of the right forearm and was taken to Kingston Hospital.

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Political Winds



By CHARLES BERMPOHL
Freeman Political Writer

Republican attorney S. James Matthews and Special City Judge George A. Beck, a Democrat, have circulated a letter that could be interpreted as a direct slap at County Judge Raymond J. Mino's bid for reelection.

The letter, sent to members of the Ulster County Bar Association, requests that members of the Bar refuse to sign political endorsements for any judicial candidate.

In a specially strong statement, the letter reads: "We... believe that a public listing of Bar members who favor a certain candidate is demeaning to the Bar and the high standards we have set for ourselves and others have come to expect of us."

Now, in that Ulster County's Bar Association is over-

The Matthews-Beck Letter:

Is It a Slap at Judge Mino's Bid for Reelection?

whelmingly Republican in membership, and in that it is traditional for the incumbent judge to send around agents (or have his campaign managers do it for him) to obtain signatures urging his reelection, the letter can not be interpreted as being especially favorable to the Mino candidacy.

Equally interesting in the realm of speculation is the fact that the letter hits at endorsements for "quasi-judicial" officers.

The district attorney is just such a quasi-judicial officer. The letter goes further and suggests that the Ulster Bar Association "adopt a program many other bars have effectuated," whereby, "They have appointed a politically evenly divided committee to pass upon the qualifications of judicial and quasi-judicial officers."

This sounds like absolute heresy, coming from Republican Matthews.

But maybe not so.

A Republican attorney—involved in Ulster politics—told this reporter that it was a former president of the Ulster Bar who had earlier suggested what has been incorporated in the Matthews-Beck letter. And this was done after a judicial election.

"It doesn't make much sense really," he said, "And it probably doesn't influence many votes."

"Besides," the attorney said, "it's embarrassing—you sometimes are forced to make a choice between party loyalty and personal friendships."

"Another thing," he continued, "it has members of the Bar appearing as political hacks."

The letter reads: "Many members of our association have expressed reluctance to be identified on such a list."

Others have lent their names only in order to avoid being disloyal to a party or to a candidate before whom they might have to practice," and it goes on to declare that "we do stress the many injurious effects from the past practices of mass enumeration of support."

We shall soon see whether the letter will have its intended effect.

Speculating a bit on that big judicial race: the top candidates, Republican-Liberal Mino and Democrat-Conservative Schick, may be carrying on their shoulders the fate of the entire ticket.

When the voters look at that ballot, containing the greatest number of candidates in Ulster history, what will most certainly occur to them is to vote a straight ticket and get out of that booth.

This is the race to watch.

See the New TEMPO in Today's Freeman Second Section

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue. Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street. The Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Service 10 a. m. Evening service 5 o'clock. Wednesday service 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 131 Franklin Street. The Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. service with sermon.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue. The Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m. Divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. Sermon at the end of service. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 103 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. on The March of World Powers in Bible Prophecy. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on Recognizing The Part Played by Jehovah's Organization.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Go Ahead and Try It.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of divine worship at 11 a. m. Elder W. L. Burgin speaks on Program for Progress, and the minister gives sermon on Workers of and With God.

Old Dutch Reformed, Wall and Main Streets. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Services in the sanctuary at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon, The Media Is the Message by John Camp, seminary associate. Church school at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Willet, Avenue. The Rev. Thomas H. Younce—9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. worship, sermon, Win Them. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street, Brig. and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, commanding officers—Sunday school 10 a. m. worship service 11 a. m., Lt. Gary Wickard preaching sermon. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m., Major Alfred Smith of Cairo, preaching.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets. The Rev. Paul M. Allen, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. George W. Carpenter, author of En-counter of the Faiths and he will speak on that theme.

Franklin Street A.M.E., 26 Franklin Street. The Rev. Vernon A. Douglas, minister—11 a. m. celebration of 119 anniversary worship service. Guest speaker the Rev. Ebenezer O. Clarke, Mamaroneck. His topic, The Joy of Christian Unity.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue. The Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., Layman's Day, the sermon Bringing Order Out of Chaos by William Sacher Jr.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane. The Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. sermon, A Strong Foundation. Evening Gospel Hour at 7, sermon, The Danger of Delay.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway. The Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Clarence B. Gilbert preaching on The Word of The Lord Today.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Probation. After Death, Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

Watson Memorial Baptist, Spring and Post Streets. The Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Vespers service 7 p. m. Training union 6 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. The Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school in parish hall 8:45 a. m.

St. James Methodist Church

Paul M. Allen, Pastor
Fair and Pearl Sts.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE WAYLAND CARPENTER
Author of Encounter of the Faiths
The text for the National Council of Churches
Study Theme for this year
WILL SPEAK TWICE THIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
5:30 p. m. Family Nite Program
Light meal at 5:30
Program at 6:30
Family Nite Programs, same theme, same hour
Sundays, Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and 12

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The dedicated faith of Judith Croot has taken her half-way around the world to give help and hope to people who had no hope.

After completing a four-year course in physical therapy at Tufts University, she spent two years as a hospital staff therapist in Boston. Then she asked her minister if a place could be found for her in an overseas mission. Through him she learned that The American Leprosy Mission had a desperate need for physical therapists in the Philippines. When asked if she would work with leprosy patients she answered simply, "If God wants me to work with leprosy patients, that I will do."

Her assignment took her to a place called Tala Rizal in the Philippines and the Central Luzon Sanitarium with 2500 patients. For two years she provided not only physical help, but emotional and spiritual. Judith says, "Life is only important when there is a relationship with others and in my relationship with my patients we grew in spirit together."

AP Newsfeatures

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Ulster County Pickett House, Lohmair Lane and Mt. Marion Reformed, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Nature of the Church.

New Paltz Nazarene, North Chestnut Street. The Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. worship service 11 a. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, pastor—Service 9:45 a. m. Regular services start Sept. 10 with worship 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m. and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holy Baptism at both services.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz—Sunday, 11 a. m. meeting for worship (unprogrammed). Program for children every Sunday, same time. Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. Richard or Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz, may be contacted for further information.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor—Worship services 8:45 and 11 a. m.; sermon, God's Finishing Touches; 9:45, church school.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland. The Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion service and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister is in charge.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract. Hurley Reformed Church. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz. The Rev. William G. Smith, pastor—Meeting at New Paltz Branch of the Bank of Highland. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion first Sunday of month.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park. The Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

Reformed Church of Blue Mountain, Saugerties. The Rev. August Pious Jr., pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, Letters.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Universal Bible Sunday, World Order Sunday.

Grace Community, Neighborhood and Sawkill Roads. Lake Katrine. The Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Worship 10:45 a. m. sermon, The Ingredients of Love.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street. The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, minister—Sunday school classes 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Vly Chapel—Gospel service every Sunday 7 p. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

CHURCH—(County) Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley. The Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor—Sunday school and worship 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Federated Church of Kerhonkson, Methodist Reformed, the Rev. Billy G. Vestal, minister—Worship service 11 a. m. Church school 9:40 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly. The Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sermon, The Trip.

Katshaan Reformed, Saugerties. The Rev. August Pious Jr., pastor—Worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Sermon, Letters.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights. Saugerties. The Rev. Richard Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Weekdays and Holy Days as announced.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with nursery for pre-school children in the pine rooms.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland. The Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine. Wendell H. Gray, president—Sacrament service 11:15 a. m. Adult and junior Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties. The Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Riffton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby. The Rev. Roy D. Meyer, stated supply pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Church school 10 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213 between High Falls and Stone Ridge. The Rev. Vincent H. Anderson, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. (Morning prayer second and fourth Sunday.) Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue. Town of Ulster. The Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz. The Rev. Paul Merzhuft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Speaker Named For Layman's Service Sunday

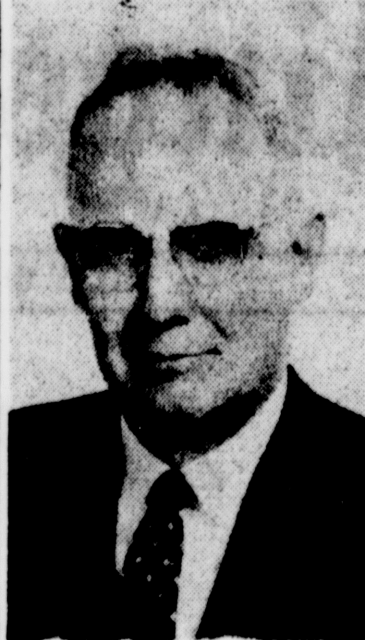
Well known radio announcer, William W. Sacher Jr., will bring the message of the morning on Layman's Day, this Sunday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston.

Sacher will speak on Bringing Order Out of Chaos. Lay Leader, Thomas Miller and other laymen of the church will lead the morning service of worship while the pastor, the Rev. William A. Studwell sits in the congregation.

Sacher is a native of Buffalo, and attended the University of Buffalo. He has been a resident of Kingston since 1964 where he joined the staff of WGHQ in 1965. He is married to the former Ethel Smith, of Syracuse, and is the father of two girls, Helen and Marie. From 1957 to 1961 he served in the United States Air Force.

Active in church affairs, he has a desire to interpret religious values in terms of drama and other modern concepts. He is also interested in encouraging other laymen to become active in church life and to participate at all levels.

With his wife, Ethel, Sacher last year directed and appeared in the religious play, "Christ in the Concrete City," presented at the Old Dutch Church on Palm Sunday. The drama was performed for one of the Kingston Area Council of Churches Sunday evening Lenten services. The Sachers later led a discussion with the combined youth groups of Clinton Avenue and St. James Methodist Churches on The Place of Drama in the Church.



REV. JAMES HUNTON

Revival Series Starts Tuesday

Evangelist Rev. James Hunton, district superintendent of the Philadelphia District, Church of the Nazarene, will conduct a series of meetings at the local Church of the Nazarene starting Tuesday night.

Sessions will be held through Oct. 29 at 7:30 each evening and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday.

A dynamic speaker, the Rev. Mr. Hunton will be assisted in the services by Kenneth Masterson of Allentown, Pa., vocalist. Mrs. Masterson, an accomplished organist will perform at each service. Mr. Masterson is former professor of music at the Pilgrim Bible College, Allentown.

The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Baptist State Official Discusses Modern Word

Executive minister of the New York State Baptist Convention, the Rev. Clarence B. Gilbert, will be delivering the sermon at the 9 and 11 a. m. services in the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, this Sunday.

In his present position, the Rev. Mr. Gilbert is responsible to some 452 American Baptist Convention churches in the up-state New York area, providing guidance and assistance in the furtherance of their common objectives.

Having received his education at the University of Minnesota and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School he served churches in New York and Massachusetts. His experiences has included several years as a leader in the YMCA at Minneapolis and as a member of the staff of the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention.

He has devoted a great share of his ministry to the area of youth and Christian education and is the author of two books and several articles. He is concerned that the Christian church speak a word that is relevant to our contemporary age. His sermon topic is The Word of the Lord Today.



REV. CLARENCE B. GILBERT

temporary age. His sermon topic is The Word of the Lord Today.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. James A. Braker, extends an invitation to persons in the community to be present. The 11 a. m. service will be broadcast over Station WKNY.

119th Anniversary Marked at A.M.E. Zion

The Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street, Kingston, will celebrate its 119th Anniversary Sunday, 11 a. m.

The Rev. Ebenezer O. Clarke from Mamaroneck, will be the guest speaker for the morning service. His sermon topic will be The Joy of Christian Unity.

The Rev. Mr. Clarke was a one time pastor of this church for 11 years. He is now retired.

The Rev. Vernon Douglas host pastor, cordially extends an invitation for all to attend

Blaine to Be Methodists Topic Monday

The pros and cons of the repeal of the Blaine Amendment as provided in the proposed State Constitution will be presented at an open meeting sponsored by the Couples Club of the Methodist Church of Red Hook. The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. in the education wing of the Methodist Church, West Market and Church Streets.

S. James Matthews, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Ulster and Dutchess counties, will discuss the advantages of the repeal of the Blaine Amendment. Advantages of maintaining this amendment will be presented by Harry W. Thayer, well known commentator on Kingston radio station WGHQ.

A question and answer period will follow the speakers' presentations. Willis Weiss will moderate the discussion. No charge will be made and refreshments will be served following the program.

The Couples Club invites the public to attend and hear both sides of this subject.

Musical Program

A musical program and banquet will be held at the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, Wednesday 7 p. m. Dinner will be served in the church dining hall.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock. The Rev. James Cook, pastor—Worship service, 10 a. m. at old church, thence to new church.

First Baptist, Partition Street. Saugerties. The Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon by the pastor, The Scarlet Thread. At 7 p. m. evening service. Sermon by the pastor, Riches Through Poverty.

Rondout Valley Methodist, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Bruce L. Carlson, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., cribbery open during worship.

New Paltz Methodist, Main and Grove Streets. The Rev. Allan Hassel, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 8:30 to 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties. The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Church 8 and 11 a. m., with Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Nursery care during the 11 a. m. service.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights. Saugerties. The Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and family eucharist 9:30 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, pastor—Services 8 and 10:15 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Sermon, The Almighty, the first in a series on the Apostles Creed.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allen Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church school at the New Paltz Methodist Church 9:30 a. m.

A Friendly Christian Atmosphere
Inspiring Sacred Music, A Bible Message

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE
REV. ROBERT C. MILLER, Pastor

9:30 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL—CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A. M., SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE
6:00 P. M., FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

College Leader to Be Reformation Speaker

The guest preacher for a community service celebrating a dual anniversary at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise. The Rev. Dr. Paul W. Dieckman, vice president of Wagner College, Staten Island, will speak at the service on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m., commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation and the 70th anniversary of the first confirmation at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Dr. Dieckman who was educated at Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia recently completed 15 years as president of Midland College in Fremont, Neb., where he was president of the Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities, the Nebraska Independent College Foundation and the National Lutheran Educational Conference. He was one time pastor for Lutheran Students in greater Chicago and was president of the Michigan Synod of the former United Lutheran Church in America. He has recently come to Wagner to provide experienced leadership in its development program.

Invited by Redeemer congregation to share the event are the Lutheran congregations in the area and the member congregations of the Kingston Area Council of Churches. The service is part of a nationwide celebration of 450 years of Reformation history and gratitude to God for the new ecumenical spirit which is bringing all Christians into a closer relationship.



DR. PAUL DIECKMAN

tion of 450 years of Reformation history and gratitude to God for the new ecumenical spirit which is bringing all Christians into a closer relationship.

Paltz Lutheran Speaker Slated

The Rev. John Van Ness will be the guest preacher this Sunday, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Paltz. The occasion is the second in a series of special services in observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation.

The Rev. Mr. Van Ness is director of the New Paltz Student Christian Center which is sponsored by the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Reformed Church of New Paltz, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church. His work is to bring an ecumenical Christian ministry to the local campus.

Before coming to New Paltz the Rev. Mr. Van Ness was pastor of the South Presbyterian Church of Yonkers. While there he was active in the Yonkers Council of Churches

Everyone is welcome

Reformed Church Of The Comforter
Wynkoop Pl. off Foxhall
Kingston, N. Y.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Service of
Worship
Broadcast over WBAZ
Nursery and Junior Church
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT THE YWCA
209 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Bible Classes 10 a. m.
Phone OL 8-6646

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

(Corner of Fair and Pearl Streets)

Church School: 9:30 A. M.

Classes from Nursery through Adult

Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon by the Pastor: "Go Ahead and Try It"

Coffee Kletz between services to help you become acquainted.

Institute of Christian Living Adult Group
Guest Speaker: Miss Ann Vree, Peace Corps worker with slides and talk on Nigeria.

Our doors are open to you.

WATSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL

(SBC)

50 POST STREET
KINGSTON

WORSHIP SERVICES:
11 A.M., 7 P.M.

Everyone is welcome

First Baptist

Partition Street

Saugerties, N. Y.

Brooks N. Henry, Pastor

Phone CH 6-5120

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

WORSHIP

We Preach
CHRIST CRUCIFIED
RISEN
COMING AGAIN

Many Ways to Show Support of Boys in Viet

The support and concern of Americans for their fighting men in Vietnam is indicated in many ways, especially today, when flags are flying everywhere and here in Kingston Legionnaires parade, as a counteracting measure to peace demonstrations in Washington.

The support and concern was there several months ago too, when Ulster County residents pooled their time, money and gifts to send "packages" to local boys fighting in Vietnam. Only this month further support came in the form of a scholarship fund honoring Michael Santorski who lost his legs and his life in Vietnam.

But, day-by-day support is also necessary and Ulster County is in there pitching—with its Community Chest dollars which go to support the USO, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, all of whom are at work for American boys on foreign soil.

Kingston's S/Sgt. Bruce Leonard, of 163 Wrentham Street, who came home from Vietnam recently wearing a body cast, will attest to that. So will Sp. 4 John Kelly of Quarryville, who arrived here with five citations to his credit. Both men will attest to the agencies "human care" service programs and with their ever more human link with home.

USO shows sent 637 entertainers, 91 units, overseas last year, giving 3,300 performances reaching audiences in excess of 3,200,000 and climaxed by Bob Hope's Christmas Show.



HOME AGAIN—S/Sgt. Bruce Leonard, who has a personal acquaintance with at least one of the 45 Red Cross field stations now open in Vietnam, is welcomed home on leave by Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, executive director of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Leonard is standing center.

Land Judging Clinic Slated

Through the cooperation of the Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Soil and Water Conservation Districts, a land judging contest will be held for all agriculture students in the counties of Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster.

The land judging contest will be held on Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The contest will be held at the Walkill State Recreation area.

Dutchess Co. Couple To Court on 'Shots,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—A chiropractor and his wife Friday were ordered into Family Court to answer charges they put their five school-age children "in jeopardy" by refusing to have them immunized against polio.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elwell were also charged with failing to send their children to school. They were ordered to appear in court on Tuesday.

Dr. Elwell, who said he objects to the immunizations on religious grounds, said he has kept the children home since Tuesday because he had reason to believe they might be forcibly ejected.

A new state law provides for expulsion of public school children who have not been immunized against polio, unless inoculation would impair their health, or their parents are members of a "bonafide" faith which opposes inoculation.

Dr. Elwell said he is a Protestant but declined to say to what denomination he belongs.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1967
Sun rises at 6:15 a. m.; sun sets at 5:06 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Partly Cloudy
Lower Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and breezy today with a few brief showers mainly this morning. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Generally fair and cool tonight. Lows mainly in the 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday with little temperature change. Highs, upper 50s to mid 60s. Winds, south and southwesterly winds, 10 to 25, this morning, becoming westerly 10 to 25, this afternoon and tonight and generally variable, under 15, Sunday. Outlook: Increasing cloudiness Monday with chance of showers at night.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Sunday
Tonight, showers are forecast for Northern New England, Southern Florida and the Pacific Northwest. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the rest of the nation. Cooler weather is in store for the Middle and North Atlantic Coast States and the Eastern Ohio Valley. Little change expected elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 42, Boston 40, Chicago 36, Cleveland 35, Denver 34, Duluth 34, Ft. Worth 50, Jacksonville 56, Little Rock 45, Los Angeles 57, Miami 69, New York 41, Phoenix 50, San Francisco 50, St. Louis 39, Seattle 38, and Washington 45.

TAXPAYERS CITY OF KINGSTON

The publication of the list for unpaid taxes will appear very soon in the local papers. This list will include unpaid General Taxes 1967 and School Taxes 1966/67.

Peace Corps Returnee to Be Church Guest

The guest speaker at the Reformed Church of the Comforter this Sunday will be one of its own members, Miss Ann Vree who recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Peace Corps.

Miss Vree graduated from Barrington College where she majored in psychology, education and theology. After graduation she taught in the Saugerties schools for four years and in Kingston in the John F. Kennedy School for one year.

She joined the Peace Corps in 1966 and spent 16 months in the Midwest Region of Nigeria, Africa, teaching in a teacher training college.

At present, she resides in Saugerties and is teaching in the Port Ewen Elementary School.

The Rev. Douglas A. Tynan, pastor and radio personality, will be speaking at the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 23-28 at 7:30 p. m. and at the 11 a. m. service, Sunday, October 29.

The Rev. Mr. Tynan has been engaged in the Gospel broadcasting ministry in the United States, Great Britain and the Caribbean. Presently pastoring the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, he is also heard twice each Sunday over radio stations in the Hudson Valley.

Special music will be presented at each service. The public may attend.

Two Hurt, Charged in Leeds Crash

Two young men involved in a one-car crash four miles south of Catskill early today were charged with grand larceny auto by Leeds State Police.

Held for Cohoes authorities were James E. Clark, 21, of Cohoes and Ralph A. Palozzi, 19, of Selkirk. They were picked up after hitting an abutment on 9W south of Catskill. Police reported the pair had stolen a 1962 car from Burnstead Chevrolet in Cohoes and headed south.

They suffered slight injuries in the crash, Palozzi a cut lip and Clark a lacerated forehead. They were treated and released from Greene County Memorial Hospital after the 3:30 a. m. accident. Troopers James Mills and Joseph Syverson investigated.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Coupe

Mrs. Elizabeth Coupe, 88, of 185 Fair Street, died today at Orthmann's Sanitarium following a long illness. She was the widow of Charles A. Coupe. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Friends may visit at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Stanley Syman

Stanley Syman, 75, father of Mrs. Michael C. (Helen Virginia) Starkman, 93 Florence Street, died today of a heart ailment in the Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Conn. He was director of advertising at the Journal Advertiser, a weekly newspaper. Mr. Syman was born in Denver and began his career as a song-and-dance man in vaudeville, playing the Pantages circuit. He entered advertising as a young man and was with the Hearst organization for 14 years. Between 1938 and 1945 he was with the New York Times, when he became managing director of the Bronx Home News. Later he became department store advertising manager of the New York Post. In 1952, Mr. Syman joined Argosy magazine. Later he was executive vice-president of the Frank B. Sawden Advertising Agency in New York City. Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Gorey; three sons, Stanley, Jeffrey and Robert; and a daughter, Mrs. Michael C. Starkman of Kingston.

Mrs. Julia L. Joy

Mrs. Julia L. Joy, 56, of Sawkill Road, Zena, died Friday afternoon following a long illness. Born in the Town of Woodstock, April 3, 1911, she was the daughter of William and Anna Bolding Klementis and had resided in this area all her life. Mrs. Joy was married Sept. 16, 1943, to Charles E. Joy, who survives her. A member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Zena Fire Dept., she raised and provided a home for 23 foster children since 1947. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Jon L. Joy of Zena, and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Simons of Woodstock and Mrs. Arthur Van Valkenburg of Zena. A brother, William Klementis of Zena also survives. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p. m., from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock. The Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor of High Woods Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m., and Monday, 2-4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Notarnicola

Mrs. Elizabeth Notarnicola, 80, of West Camp, died Friday at her home. Born in Rosendale, she was the daughter of William and Anna Christiana. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Peril Clearwater of West Camp, Mrs. Fred Thorne of Cementon, Mrs. Robert Van Baaren of West Camp, Mrs. Bruce McLaughlin of Saugerties and Miss Margaret Notarnicola of West Camp. In addition, she is survived by three sons, Robert L. Notarnicola of Malden, Joseph Notarnicola of Malden and Benjamin Notarnicola of West Camp. A brother, Loren Christiana of Hudson, and a sister, Mrs. William Fowler of Kingston also survive. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, 8:45 a. m., at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home in Saugerties. At 9:30 a. m. a Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Cementon. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Catskill. Friends may visit the funeral home anytime.

DIED

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Francis Joseph Sloyan Sr., who passed away one year ago, Oct. 22, 1966. God took him home, it was his will. But in our hearts we love him still. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

WIFE AND SONS

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear father, Frederick D. Smith Sr., who departed this life five years ago, Oct. 21, 1962. They who think you are gone, Because no more your smile they see, Are wrong, for in our hearts you are living more. For this anniversary you have your bride by your side. Together you both smile down upon us. The path is long, but some day we will all be together again. Gone but not forgotten.

YOUR CHILDREN AND FAMILY

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, William "Bill" Bush, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 22, 1966. Your gentle face and patient smile, With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart, That loved us well and true. Ah! bitter was the trial part, For one so good as you. You are not forgotten, loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. We miss you now; our hearts are sore. As time goes by, we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place. Loving will, MRS. WILLIAM BUSH, GUY, MICKEY & RICHARD

DIED

COUPE—In this city, Oct. 21, 1967, Jane Elizabeth Coupe, wife of the late Charles A. Coupe. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JOY—October 20, 1967 Mrs. Julia L. Joy of Sawkill Road, Zena, wife of Charles E. Joy, mother of Jon L. Joy, sister of Mrs. Floyd Simons, Mrs. Arthur Van Valkenburg and William Klementis, also surviving are nieces, nephews and 23 foster children.

Funeral services Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

NOTARNICOLA — Elizabeth, October 20, 1967 of West Camp, N. Y., devoted mother of Pearl Clearwater, Angelina Thorne, Ruth VanBaaren, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Margaret Notarnicola, Robert Lewis, Joseph and Benjamin Notarnicola. Sister of Loren Christiana and Mrs. William Fowler. Also surviving are 22 grand children, 14 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main & Second Streets, Saugerties on Monday at 8:45 a. m. and proceed to St. Mary's R. C. Church, Cementon where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

SYMAN—Stanley S., at rest, Oct. 20, 1967, at Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Conn. Survived by wife Helen; sons Robert, Stanley, Jeffrey and Helen (Mrs. Michael C. Starkman) of this city; five grandchildren. Services and interment Sunday at 1 p. m.

VENEZIALE—Albert V., husband of Ann (Alberta), brother of George Francis, John, Louis, Mike, Miss Minnie Venezia, Mrs. Mary Denofa, Mrs. Suzie DeCicco, Mrs. Esther Rotelle, Mrs. Betty Elmer, all of Pa.

Funeral services will be held Monday 9:30 a. m. at the E. E. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia thence to St. Francis De Sales Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport, N. J. Friends may call at any time after 7 this evening.

Memorial
In loving memory of our aunt, Nettie Terwilliger, who passed away, Oct. 22, 1963.

Thank You, Dear God, for our dear aunt was one of the best. And whatever she missed in life may she find in God's garden of rest.

RICHARD, NETTIE and CALVIN BRUECKNER and GIRLS

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FIVE CITATIONS—Sp/4 John Kelly of Quarryville, just back from Vietnam, shows his mother, Mrs. John Kelly, the Bronze Star, one of five citations since he joined the service in July, 1965. Mrs. Kelly, who was not able to see her son last Christmas, was, however, able to talk to him. The Red Cross invited her to make a tape of her message and then forwarded it to Kelly in Vietnam.

Raichle Recommendations

More Probation Posts

Creation of four new positions necessary to attract and keep employees in the department.

Two New Officers
Raichle suggests that four new positions be created, two of these positions would be probation officers, one would be a probation supervisor and the fourth a typist to do the additional clerical work that would occur with the creation of the other three new positions.

In suggesting the need for additional employees to keep the Department up-to-date, Raichle noted that as of June 30, 1966, the Support Bureau of the Probation Department had collected \$253,354.11 while as of June 30, 1967 the Bureau had collected \$285,816.50, or an increase of over \$32,000.

The Intake Bureau in 1966 provided information for 3,675 individuals. This year through September 30, 2,036 individuals were provided with information. In 1966 the Family Court assigned 71 pre-sentence investigations. Through Sept. 30, 1967, the Family Court has already assigned 77 pre-sentence investigations. At the close of 1966 the department was supervising 38 juveniles for the Family Court. As of Sept. 30, 1967 the department is supervising 46 juveniles.

During 1966 the Probation Department was assigned 108 pre-sentence investigations and through Sept. 30, this year, 67 pre-sentence investigations have already been assigned.

At the close of 1966, Raichle points out, there were 53 adults on probation supervision and by Sept. 30 this year, there were 55 adults under probation supervision.

In his report on necessity for additional probation staff members, Raichle states that year after year the Ulster County Court has had very large calendars at the end of the year and much of the probation work for this court comes at that time, and he firmly believes that we will duplicate or exceed the same work load this year.

Most Have 9-10
Most counties the size of Ulster, Raichle said, have nine or 10 probation officers for work assigned by Supreme, County and Family Courts. Raichle's recommendation is that the Ulster County staff be increased to six probation officers and creation of the new position of Director of Probation.

Raichle also points out that there is to be presented to the legislature a new law which would make it mandatory that the Probation Department investigate all misdemeanor cases in which a judge can sentence an individual to more than 90 days in jail. This, Raichle says, could mean an additional 66 investigations.

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Cities as Households

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, said that modern cities must be viewed as "households" built around governments, as compared with the economic cities of the 19th century, which were built around industries. In this modern conception, the city must be planned, as a household is planned.

Galbraith swept aside suggestions, such as that of President Johnson's plan for 348 private insurance companies to invest \$1 billion in ghetto areas, Senator Robert F. Kennedy's plan for a quasi-public corporation to redevelop ghettos with tax deductions, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's idea of mobilizing private investment in slums. Galbraith said "nothing will come of them," with pessimistic aplomb unshared by solid thinkers.

The power of private enterprise is becoming less important in large cities, Galbraith insists. "The mere fact of urban growth has meant that most large cities are no longer dominated by any cohesive industrial or economic interest," he said. "It is still customary—and revealing—in our civic affairs to speak of a local 'power group'. In fact, these groups, a few exceptional cases apart, are increasingly a myth."

Galbraith was speaking of the very large cities in the country. His point is that the modern city must assume social and economic responsibility for its inhabitants and it must redress its disadvantaged. Since some form of guaranteed income is involved and the resources required are beyond the fiscal competence of the modern city, he said that very large sums must come from the Federal government.

Of course, this is the theory of Americans for Democratic Action, of which Galbraith is now the national chairman. It is their way of introducing statism into municipal government as they have into the federal government. It adds up to more public spending and more taxes, something which has never caused ADA and its supporters to flinch.

Government Spending

New government programs seldom are abandoned, their administrators almost always find ways to continue them even when their original purpose has been accomplished. If anything, a lot of people who become dependent on them find more things for them to do and more ways to spend more and more on them.

A study by the Tax Foundation, Inc., confirms this only too well. Since 1955, nondefense spending has more than doubled, rising from less than \$25 billion to more than \$49 billion. The more than 100 federal programs Congress enacted since 1955 added \$16.5 billion to this year's budget. That was a rise for these 100 new programs from \$3.575 billion in their first year of operation to the \$16.542 billion in today's budget.

What is more, these same 13 years have seen the budget itself more than doubled from \$64 billion in 1955 to \$135 billion projected for fiscal 1968. Of course, more than half the budget now is for defense, including the war in Vietnam. But the nondefense spending has risen at even a faster rate.

This study highlights the reasons for the stalemate between President Johnson and the House, and particularly Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee, who has declared a moratorium on more taxes until the President cuts spending. It shows how spending has grown so fast in a short 13 years. Where there has been so much spent, there must be fat that can be trimmed, if the spender is determined to economize, as President Johnson insists he is.

Fault With the UN

To a man who has been attending United Nations Assembly sessions as a delegate of his country on and off since the first one in 1946, continued disruptions of the peace are the fault of the United Nations members who are not using the United Nations tools to deal with Vietnam and the Middle East. The man who speaks with such authority is Hermod Lannung of Denmark, who has spent 21 of his 72 years serving his country in the international organization.

Lannung concedes that the United Nations role as a peacekeeping body needs to be spelled out, but it is the prime role of the international organization. It is the reason for its being. That is why he finds the members at fault for not using the tools at their disposal to find peace both in Vietnam and in the Middle East.

Lannung was there at the beginning. He knows what the hopes and plans of the founders were, also how far from the Charter the body has strayed. Largely, it's been due to the persistent vetoes the Soviet Union has cast to stymie the rest of the members, especially in trying to keep the peace. A man who knows so much about the United Nations can influence the new members, who are now in the majority, to put it back on its original peacekeeping track, and circumvent senseless vetoes.



Playing for Higher Stakes

The World Today

Prices of Commodities in Slump

CHICAGO — Chickens in Formosa recently fell from 67½ to 32 cents a pound for the fowl. They heard the far-off fall here on the great Chicago Board of Trade. For, like New York's Commodity Exchange, the roaring pit on West Jackson Street looks to the world markets for guidance.

Using its facilities, I find a world-wide commodity price phenomenon shaping up that is as full of surprises as a baseball crowd is of peanuts.

Largely unrevealed, the prices of basic commodities throughout the world are in an extremely significant slump. And the centrifugal force of this is certain to be felt in the economic and political structures of one country after another, our friends and enemies alike.

The dangerous phenomenon comes in the face of the Vietnam war, the closing of the Suez Canal, the commodity production disruptions in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and elsewhere, and the inflationary pressures that you would correctly expect to blow world commodity prices right up through the roof.

The consumption of sulphur, for example, is an odd but basic index of industrial production. Beginning in 1958, the world over-supply began to dwindle for the first time in 10 years. The over-supply has now changed to a scarcity which is pressing prices upward, but this commodity is a glaring exception.

World zinc, another sensi-

tive barometer, has tumbled to \$260 a ton from \$280 in June. This is largely because our own zinc consumption has slid 17 per cent from the year-earlier period.

Normally, we can pay our coal miners the world's highest wages, ship superior American coal clear across the Atlantic and sell it in the Ruhr at \$4 or \$5 a ton cheaper than the European output—one of the most remarkable achievements in American enterprise. But German, French and Polish coal prices are breaking at practically a fire-sale rate.

The Germans are now selling that commodity in our New England market, a complete reversal, and doing so below German mining costs. The reason is a coal glut in central Europe.

In spite of the long strikes still gripping African and Chilean mines alike, the world copper price is 47 cents a pound instead of 57 cents of a few months ago. Users who accumulate big stocks in anticipation of the strikes are now wondering what hit the high cost of their inventories.

"Our write-off is lethal," a large French electrical equipment manufacturer told me recently in Paris.

World tin is \$1.48 a pound as against \$1.53 two months ago in the face of a consumption fall. Malaysia, the largest producer, and Bolivia are subjected to the backwash.

The economic (and therefore social and political) stability of Indonesia, Burma, Singapore and much of the Far East in which we now have such a heavy stake through our Vietnam commitment is importantly geared to natural rubber. The lifeblood of these countries is in the sap of the trees.

But natural rubber's share of the world market in competition with manufactured synthetics is down to 38 per cent. The price has fallen a full 30 per cent — an agonizing 20 cents a pound — in the past year.

You find a similar pressure on wool prices, reaching out beyond our own ranges to Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada, etc. The British Wool Marketing Board has announced: "Competition between wool and man-made fibers is now moving into a critical phase."

Southern Hemisphere sisal fiber, used in rope, is selling now at a world price of \$168 a ton instead of the \$234 of a year ago. In many countries today it doesn't pay to harvest the sisal plants. And the same plight has overtaken the price of jute.

World sugar prices now reflect a two-million-ton surplus. This key commodity was \$89.60 a ton in June. It's \$46.20 now.

There has been quite a crash in the world price of tea which—along with rubber—represents 80 per cent of Communist-infiltrated Ceylon's exports and a heavy share of India's. The tea price debacle now joins the coffee price debacle which has long plagued our Latin American neighbors.

The steel teeth of the tickers that give these prices are spelling out a world-wide tide much more important than the daily headlines.



Drew Pearson Says Riot Commission Probes Aid to Negro Agitators



WASHINGTON — In search for a conspiracy behind last summer's race riots, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders has come across intriguing information that extremists of both the left and the right may have helped to stir up the Negro ghettos. No hard evidence has been uncovered, however, to nail down the recurring reports.

Widespread publicity has already been given to reports that left-wing agitators helped to foment the racial explosions. Communist-tongued firebrands like Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown certainly barnstormed around the country delivering provocative speeches. The commission has learned, however, that they may have been motivated more by money than conspiracy. Both Carmichael and Brown spoke for pay, pulling down fees as high as \$1,000 a performance.

What hasn't been publicized is that right-wing extremists may also have helped to provoke Negro violence. The commission is investigating specific reports that radicals of the right, hoping to hurt California's Gov. Pat Brown on the eve of Ronald Reagan's successful challenge, slipped money to Negro agitators before the 1965 Watts riot.

Other informants have tipped off the commission that right-wingers helped to finance the racial holocaust in Detroit. Reportedly, they wanted to spike the Presidential drive of Michigan's Gov. George Romney, whom they have viciously attacked in their tracts. These tracts have been circulated in some areas. Ironically, by supporters of Romney's fellow Mormon, ex-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The Presidential commission has directed its chief investigator, Milan Mishovsky, a veteran of 13 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, to get to the bottom of these reports.

His staff is also examining the tapes of TV newscasts shown before, during and after the riots to determine what part they may have played in encouraging Negroes to join in the violence.

Informants have told the staff, for example, that TV crews sometimes faked sensational scenes and provocative interviews in order to collect bonuses which reportedly were offered for footage shown on the news shows.

The commission is looking into all 107 racial disturbances reported during the summer. The 11 members, not satisfied merely to hear testimony and sift through reports, also have visited the ghettos to see conditions for themselves. Most were so shocked at the appalling poverty that they expect to emphasize in their first preliminary report that misery and hopelessness, more than conspiracy, probably drove Negroes to violence.

Many members are convinced, however, that both the reds and the right-wingers tried to exploit Negro desperation for their own political purposes.

—Marines Want to Move Out—

Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman, commander of the beleaguered Marines who have been standing off the North Vietnamese along the demilitarized zone, has requested permission either to withdraw the defense line out of range of the artillery emplacements in North Vietnam or else to permit his Marines to harass the enemy across the border.

The Marines have been taking a pounding in their fixed positions which are conveniently located within reach of underground mortar and artillery emplacements north of the border. A steady hail of bombs from our giant B-52s has failed to silence these guns.

In his confidential reports, Cushman has contended that the Marines are assault troops, trained to attack, not to hold fixed positions. The infiltrating North Vietnamese troops know exactly where the Marines are holed up, but the Marines cannot scout across the border to pinpoint the North Vietnamese positions.

The real estate that the Marines are holding also has

no economic value and little military value. Cushman would rather let the North Vietnamese infiltrate across the demilitarized zone, then engage them deeper in South Vietnam where they can be cut off from their operational bases. They would also be deprived of the artillery cover of the big underground guns.

The other alternative suggested by Cushman would be to unleash the Marines to attack across the border, destroy the gun emplacements and disrupt the enemy's back-up bases. This, of course, would be headlined around the world as an invasion of North Vietnam.

Note: Because the Marines have been forced to hold fixed positions under North Vietnam's guns, their casualties have been mounting alarmingly. Over half of the casualties in Vietnam the past several weeks have been suffered by the Marines.

No Help for Poor

The Republicans, led by Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota and Charles Goodell of New York, are working behind the scenes to sabotage the antipoverty program. Both Congressmen, of course, live comfortably on their \$30,000-a-year Congressional salaries, plus fringe benefits. Quie was a prosperous farmer in Hennepin, Minn., before his election to Congress. And Goodell was a partner in a thriving law firm in Jamestown, N. Y. They have nothing to worry about. But the Census Bureau reports that 30 million Americans still live under poverty conditions. That's 30 million Americans who have no farms or law firms or \$30,000 salaries to feed and clothe their families.

On the Senate side, the recent vote rejecting expansion of federal work opportunity programs was a jolt to groups such as the National Farmers Union which want to permit low-income people to work their way out of poverty instead of relying on public relief.

Apparently members of Congress on both sides of the Capitol want to keep things just as they are.

New York Residents Face State Tax Boost Next Year

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York residents face an almost certain state tax increase next year.

This has become increasingly apparent during the last several weeks, as Gov. Rockefeller has watched these two developments unfold:

—State tax collections, including income from the lottery, are running well behind the brisk pace forecast by Rockefeller in balancing his present budget.

—Demands for vastly increased state spending in the next fiscal year are piling up. This combination of events promises to place Rockefeller in a serious fiscal dilemma as the new year dawns. Indications are that he will try to extricate himself by raising taxes.

Confronted with similar circumstances when he first took office in 1959, Rockefeller forced an increase in state income taxes and put income taxpayers on a payroll withholding system. At the same time, he raised gasoline and cigarette taxes.

Again, when a similar problem arose in 1963, Rockefeller tried to raise "fees"—with only moderate success.

Two years later, however, the governor tapped a major

new source of revenue by persuading the Legislature to levy a state sales tax. He has been coasting along on that vehicle since.

In striking the mandatory balance of his current \$4.6-billion budget Rockefeller forecast an eight per cent growth in current revenues, based on a continuing surge in the national economy.

But State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's latest report, covering the first half of the current fiscal year, indicates collections are up only 2.6 per cent. If this pattern continues, Rockefeller could find himself \$250 million in the red at year's end.

Meanwhile, he faces the prospect of heavy additional spending for welfare, for aid to the public schools and a pay raise for the state's 120,000 employees.

Rockefeller has acknowledged publicly that all three demands on the state treasury are legitimate and somehow must be met.

Commenting a few months ago on the possibility that he might be forced to seek a tax increase, the governor said: "Let's face it—I'd like to avoid it. But we have to look at what's coming on us."

Rockefeller's predicament could be compounded by what happens in the November election.

If the proposed state constitution is approved, he would face the added problems of supplying financial help for church-supported schools, of taking over the costs of local welfare programs and of absorbing court costs now shouldered by local governments. The effective date of the charter would be Jan. 1, 1969.

That's one reason Rockefeller is pressing so hard for voter approval of his plan to borrow \$2.5 billion for improvement of the state's mass transportation network. It would permit him to bond the state's entire road-building program next year, freeing about \$300 million in tax revenues for other purposes. But he still would be far short of his revenue requirements.

What new taxes Rockefeller might seek to impose next year is anybody's guess at this stage. He is keeping his own counsel.

Some observers expect him to try for another income tax boost. Others assume he will settle on the sales tax as the handiest device.

A third group guesses he will hand the tab to the state's business community, which has not been hit by a general tax increase since he took office.

All agree, however, that the fiscal sword is poised-ready to fall in 1968.

From Pentagon Files

True Viet Casualty Figures

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the Defense Department's casualty figures are highly misleading, unpublished data stashed away in Pentagon files gives a fairly accurate picture of the cost of the Vietnam war in lives and injuries.

The picture that data gives is much different from the "100,000-plus casualties" widely reported.

Of the 102,000 casualties due to enemy action up to Oct. 7, 1967, slightly more than 77,000 have returned to action. An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 more will return to action. About 17,000 to 18,000 of the 102,000 were disabled or killed and slightly less than 800 missing or captured.

The figures are even more interesting when broken down in greater detail.

Of the 102,000 casualties due to enemy action to date:

- 13,736 were killed, or died of wounds or after being captured.
- An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 have been or will be discharged as disabled.
- Some 370 are missing and 212 captured.

- 24,000 "casualties" were never off duty; that is, they were outpatients.
- An estimated 17,500 were off duty for a night or a day or two.
- Approximately 22,000 other men were or will be off duty for less than 30 days.
- Roughly 14,000 more were or will be off duty for less than 60 days.
- An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 additional have been or will be off duty for more than two months.

There is also data in the files on the type of wounds the American soldier is suffering in Vietnam.

Thirty-nine per cent of those GIs hospitalized suffer from wounds in the legs, thighs or feet (the lower extremities), 2 per cent in the upper extremities, 12 per cent in the head and neck, 7 per cent in the abdomen and 7 per cent in the thorax. Almost 13 per cent are "multiple wounds" and miscellaneous.

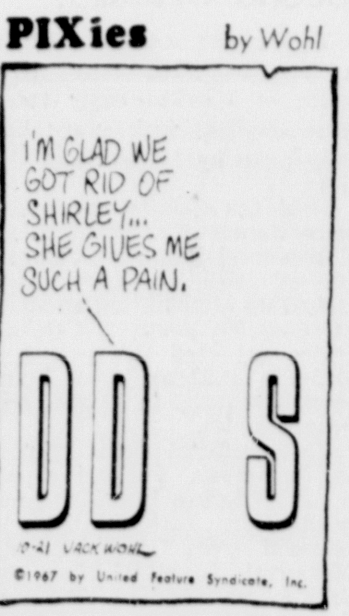
Almost 62 per cent of the combat deaths, where known have been from small arms. Slightly over 29 per cent of the deaths were from grenade, mortar and other fragments, 9 per cent from booby traps and mines.

The figures are quite different for nonfatal wounds. More than 54 per cent have been from fragments, 20 per cent from booby traps, mines and punji stakes. (The stakes alone accounted for 8 per cent of all nonfatal wounds.) Small arms fire was responsible for a quarter of the wounds that didn't result in death.

In Vietnam from July 1965 through May 1967 deaths due to combat were 20 per thousand average troop strength per year, as compared to a rate of 43 for Korea and 52 for the European Theater of Operations from June 1944 through May 1945.

Using the same base period in Vietnam, U.S. Army troops with nonfatal wounds were admitted to medical facilities at the rate of 86 per thousand average strength per year. In Korea, the rate was 121 and in the European Theater of Operations from D-Day to V-E Day it was 152.

In Korea and in World War II, the number of soldiers with major amputations resulting from wounds who were admitted to amputation centers in this country represented between 2 and 2½ per cent of the total hospitalized wounded. Thus far for Vietnam the figure has been around 1 per cent.





MAYOR'S APPOINTEE—Raymond L. Caddy, left, is shown with Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan after being appointed to the Kingston Human Relations Commission. Caddy, of 10 Arlmont Street, an IBM employee, fills a vacancy on the commission created by the resignation of George E. Yerry Jr. Yerry, a member of the Workman's Compensation Board, said his work with the board did not allow him adequate time to fulfill duties on the commission. Caddy is a graduate of Kingston High School, Purdue University and holds a master's degree from R.P.I. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Senate-House on Crash Course

Over Cuts in Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A head-on collision between the Senate and House seems to be shaping up over cuts in government spending.

The Senate's Appropriations Committee erased from a House-passed resolution Friday a directive to President Johnson to reduce expenditures by \$6 billion to \$8 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. It also wiped out other spending restrictions the House had written into a resolution to provide temporary spending authority for government departments whose regular appropriations have not yet been voted by Congress.

Chairman George H. Mahon,

D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, promptly predicted the House will stand firm, raising the prospect of a deadlock if the Senate backs up its Appropriations Committee.

The Senate committee approved, 16-4, a resolution that would simply extend until Nov. 15 the spending authority of departments whose 1967-68 appropriations are still pending.

This was a victory for the administration. But it was scored only after a spending cut proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., failed on a 10-10 tie vote.

Mundt tried to write into the resolution a directive for a 5 percent cut in all but defense expenditures and other appropriations required by law,

such as interest on the national debt.

This would have forced a cut-back of about \$1 billion in spending in the current fiscal year, but individual items to be cut would have been left to the President's discretion. Mundt said he would carry the fight for his proposal to the Senate and predicted he would win.

Mundt told a reporter refusal of the committee to approve any formula for reducing expenditures was "a gratuitous insult" to the House and could create "a hopeless situation."

It could turn out that no temporary financing resolution will be passed and that, instead, Congress will be spurred into completing action on the remaining appropriations bills,

Despite the air assault on Haiphong and intensified attacks on bridges along the rail link with China, traffic continues to move out of Haiphong almost normally over pontoon bridges, and the rail link with China is still functioning, although occasionally halted for a day or two. Many tens of thousands of Chinese are working along this line

'No Hanoi Mood for Concessions;' Talks, Contacts Up to Bomb Halt

EDITOR'S NOTE—This dispatch was filed to The Associated Press by an Australian correspondent who reports for Communist newspapers from Communist countries from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred.

By WILFRED BURCHETT

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — There is no possibility of any talks or even contacts between Hanoi and the U.S. government unless the bombardment and other acts of war against North Vietnam are definitively halted.

This is the position stated to me during conversations in the last few days with Premier Pham Van Dong, Nguyen Duy Trinh, foreign minister and deputy premier, and other high-ranking government and party leaders.

Hanoi is in no mood for concessions or bargaining and there is an absolute refusal to offer anything—except talks—for a cessation of the bombardment. The word stressed is "talks," not negotiations.

During an informal talk, however, Trinh repeated that his statement to this correspondent last Jan. 28 — that talks could start if the bombing was halted — still held good. He said there could be "meaningful" talks. Whether they would be "fruitful" or "productive" depended on the United States.

Tough, Confident

The mood of Hanoi is one of toughness and confidence. Although leaders expect Hanoi and Haiphong will probably be destroyed and that the war may last many more years, they feel the worst is behind them, that the daily bombings are absorbed into the country's organism.

Despite the air assault on Haiphong and intensified attacks on bridges along the rail link with China, traffic continues to move out of Haiphong almost normally over pontoon bridges, and the rail link with China is still functioning, although occasionally halted for a day or two. Many tens of thousands of Chinese are working along this line

and elsewhere, keeping rail and road communications open and repairing bridges.

The fact that the mile-long Paul Doumer Bridge over the Red River at Hanoi was repaired in less than six weeks after the bombers knocked out one of its huge spans is regarded as proof that anything that is destroyed is speedily repaired.

Although meat and fat rations are meager, there is no evidence of any shortage of rice. And the fact that the bridge

span was knocked out and Hanoi's only road and rail link with Haiphong was temporarily cut did not affect rationing or prices in Hanoi. Traffic along the main and subsidiary highways is heavier than during my last visit six months ago.

Credibility Gap

One difficulty foreign diplomats have in persuading Hanoi to make any new peace gesture is what one of the leaders referred to as a "credibility gap" between what President Johnson says and does. Because

of experience in certain earlier private and secret moves which no leaders with whom I talked would precisely specify, there has been deep skepticism about any public statements or private feelers coming from Washington through diplomatic and other channels.

Such skepticism was much less in evidence during my previous visits, but today it is noted by diplomats from Socialist and other countries accredited to or visiting Hanoi. Several times

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Walt Rostow, special assistant to Johnson, are mentioned in the most unflattering terms as men in whose word no confidence is possible.

It is impossible to find any leader who believes the sincerity of Johnson's statements that he really wants to end the war on terms that would leave the Vietnamese free to settle their own affairs or that he does not intend a permanent U.S. military presence in South Vietnam.

City GOP Mayors Commended by Fish

Remarks by Hamilton Fish Jr., principal speaker at the 12th District Legislature Dinner honoring Republican city candidates at the Italian Center, Poughkeepsie, Thursday included:

"In 1965, the people of our city turned to the Republican Party to help solve our problems—problems of such magnitude that they were soon to be known collectively as the urban crisis. New York City, Peekskill, Beacon and Poughkeepsie and Ustate cities elected Republican mayors.

Not Let Down

"And the people were not let down. Dedicated, responsible, courageous Republican city administrations undertook to deal with problems of the cities—did so with imagination—forthrightly tackling the tough ones in the interest of all the people.

"1965-67 have not been years of tranquility. They have been instead years of change and crisis, years which called for municipal officials who recognized the need for immediate action on long ignored slum conditions, the need to accel-

erate programs too long in the planning stage, the need to meet challenge with innovation.

"As Republicans we can be proud that the administration of our city of Poughkeepsie has measured up to its responsibilities.

"Poughkeepsie Republicans recognize the need for physical renewal, they recognized the need for recreation, they recognized the critical role of jobs and forthrightly attacked on the fronts of housing, recreation and job opportunities.

Dehumanize Man

"We recognize that slums and urban decay tend to dehumanize man.

"The pressing problems facing Poughkeepsie are reflected in the national debate—whether our resources in man and money are better spent on far away battlefields and in reaching the moon or in the reconstruction of our cities.

"While this debate remains unresolved, our response as Re-

publicans is to move ahead on the local level.

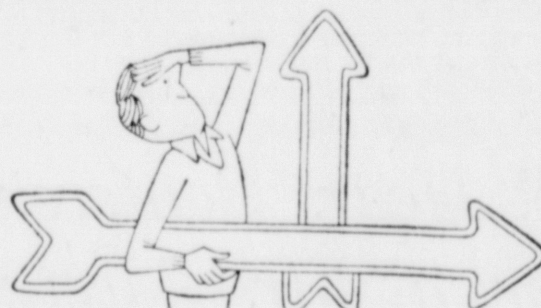
"The record of the Republican city administration of Poughkeepsie demonstrates a total commitment to urbanization.

"This commitment stands—not just to rehabilitate our cities physically but to strive

towards full utilization of our human resources. In this great task, churches, civic groups, business and labor are the partners of government.

"People are looking for leadership, dynamic and resourceful and it is the Republican Party which today offers such leadership."

It Could be the Turning Point



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An updated Reading Laboratory review of more effective study methods will be presented in this newspaper as a public service for students.

Be sure you and your children read

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

in the

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Mrs. Royael Given Plaque for Work

Ulster County Board of Realtors held their 46th installation dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night with approximately 200 realtors, salesmen and guests present.

A cocktail hour sponsored by the Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston Trust Company, Ulster County Savings Bank, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, New Paltz Savings Bank, Saugerties Savings Bank and Rondout Savings Bank preceded the dinner.

Bernard G. Myers, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards installed John Sanglyn Jr., as new president and Ralph Rider, regional vice president of the Lower Hudson Valley, installed the following officers:

Officers Installed

Rodney Hommel, first vice president; Irving Kalish, second vice president; Allan Simmons, secretary; Peter Weider, treasurer. Directors, Adele Royael, Dewey Logan and Kenneth Hyatt.

Sanglyn presented the past president plaque to Mrs. Adele Royael. Mrs. Royael thanked her officers and committees for their cooperation during her term and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Logan and the entire committee for the time given to make the banquet a success.

Incoming President Sanglyn asked cooperation of all members by attending the meetings held each third Thursday of the month. He mentioned there would be more activities for salesmen this year on the board and congratulated the new brokers.

Committees will be appointed by Sanglyn at the November meeting.

Logan, banquet chairman, thanked his committee and the banks for their cooperation to make the 46th installation dinner a success.

Tribute to Deceased

During the meeting a tribute was paid to three deceased members who died in 1967: Beta Frederick, Arthur J. Burns and Lawrence J. MacAvery. Harold O'Connor gave the invocation and called for a minute of silent prayer in memory of the deceased members.

At the close of the banquet awards donated by Realtors were presented. Mrs. Bertha Gally and Weider assisted in this event.

Decorations were beautiful fall colors, table gifts donated by the banks. Mrs. Helen Williams was chairman of decorations and Mrs. Mary Scafi and Mrs. Lee Madden chairman for table gifts. Richard Riseley and Kenneth Hyatt were chairmen for social hour. Mrs. Royael, Robert Kershaw, O'Connor, Sanglyn, members of ticket and reservation committees; Ralph Carpino, board award. Benson Krom was master of ceremonies. Weider, James Devine and Bertha Gally, awards committee and Marquise Logan, chairman of publicity committee.

In his address to the Realtors, Meyers advocated defeat of the proposed new Constitu-

Sentimental School

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Last spring, the residents of the Pioneer School District voted against closing the district's one-room school. The school board, therefore, hired a teacher and made plans for the fall school term. The first day of school the teacher appeared but not one child showed up—there are no school-age children in the district.

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All Facilities on Premises
Complete Tailoring Service

Shirt Laundering

Orders Individually Boxed
at No Extra Charge
Bargain Priced at 25c Each

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NIGHT OWL SALE

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London's
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STORE
SAUGERTIES

In cooperation
with other
Saugerties
Chamber of Commerce
members.

AMPLE
FREE
PARKING
ON ALL STREETS
AND MUNICIPAL
PARKING LOTS.

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The
TUESDAY
OCT. 24
FREEMAN
For Nite Owl Sale
Bargains

IN LONDON'S
DEPT. STORE
SAUGERTIES
ONLY

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Wednesday
OCT. 25

Regular Store Hours: 9 a. m. to
5 p. m.
CLOSED 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.
to prepare for sale.

— And What a Sale
It Will Be!



MISS JEANNE MACKENZIE (Shafer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold J. Mackenzie of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to William W. Zeilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Zeilman of Saugerties.

Miss Mackenzie is a graduate of Carleton College and is now employed by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., as an analyst-programmer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is an associate in the Society of Actuaries. He is employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company as an actuarial assistant. He taught in Nigeria for two years while a member of the Peace Corps.

A December wedding in Simsbury, Conn. is planned.



MISS JANET LYNN GASKIN

Captain Edward Robert Gaskin, USN, and Mrs. Gaskin of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Robert David Strong, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tiemeyer Strong, 34 Beechwood Park, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Gaskin, a psychology major at American University, Washington, D. C., is employed by Research Analysis Corporation, McLean, Va. as a technical aide.

Mr. Strong an alumnus of Kingston High School and Rutgers University, has completed work towards his Master's degree in statistics at American University. He is employed by Computer Applications, Incorporated, Silver Spring, Md., as a senior systems analyst.

A November wedding is planned.



MISS LINDA ANN SHANNON (Mayfair Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Shannon of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Seppo I. Rytvanen, Mosher Place, West Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaakko Rytvanen of Rymattyla, Finland.

Miss Shannon is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and attended the Mildred Elley Secretarial School, Albany.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ontario Central School and attended Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute. He is now employed by IBM Corporation.

A December 2 wedding is planned.



MISS LINDA J. DREISHPOON

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Dreishpoon, 160 Main Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan to Howard M. Karp, son of Max Karp, West Orange, N. J., and the late Bertha Karp.

Miss Dreishpoon is a junior at C. W. Post College, majoring in elementary education. She plans to complete her studies at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in January.

Her fiancé received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University and is now a third year medical student at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo.

The wedding will take place on December 24 of this year.

DAR Hears Conference Report at First Meeting

Monday evening Oct. 16, anniversary of the burning of Kingston by the British in 1777, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held its opening meeting of the work-year 1967-68 at the Chapter House with Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent, presiding.

Items reported by committee chairmen were \$20 donation to Community Chest; three class room flags of the United States of America presented to the Children's Home, to the newly-formed Girl Scout Troop of Old Dutch Church; and plans to beautify the Chapter House grounds with fall and spring plantings.

Members were asked to bring articles which are sent annually to schools of the American Indians and contributions for the Chapter's Tamassee child. Mentioned was that the concluding Walking Tour of the city's historic spots occurred Thursday.

Resolutions "In Memoriam" were read by chairman Mrs. Charles Campbell upon the deaths of Mrs. John T. Frederick Jr. and Mrs. Carl H. Amos.

A program of color slides by Miss Katherine Heavy of the old Colonial structures was given.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter delegate to the State DAR Conference at Buffalo, October 4-5-6, reported an address by Mrs. Ann Matthews, feature writer of the Buffalo Courier-Express, had one by Will Rogers Jr. (himself part Cherokee) for the

American Indians Round Table, films of the Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, Del. for the American Heritage Committee, the planting of 64,626 trees by chapters through-out the state, \$190 to the Redwoods program, 34,183 inches of press and 8,097 inches pictures, membership in the state 12,626, with New York leading in junior members, \$50,875 to DAR Schools, 30 large flags of the USA and 2339 smaller ones given and 99 corrections of display.

The DAR President General Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., honor guest of the conference, announced a program, "Operation Appreciation," to be held in Constitution Hall, Washington, periodically for the young veterans of the war in Vietnam who are now in the Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals, and stated that these boys had praised her stand on the none-use of the Hall by Joan Baez. Announced also was that the coming November 3 showing of Gomer Pyle, USMC had been filmed in Constitution Hall when Jim Nabors sings with the United States Marine Corps Band.

Recitation of the American's Creed terminated the meeting. Hostesses for the supper were Meses. G. Herbert DeKay, John G. Garon, Howard R. St. John and Miss Marion E. Schwenk.

An annual checkup is a life-saving health habit, says the American Cancer Society. Had yours this year?

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Social Activities

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Sciatica, a Symptom Rather Than a Disease

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—Is sciatica a disease or a complication of some other disease? Is it fatal or crippling?

A—Sciatic neuritis, a symptom rather than a disease. It may be secondary to an injury, an infection, a slipped disk in the spine, prolonged pressure in the nerve or a tumor. In many cases no cause can be found. The pain may extend from the lower back all the way down to the ankle on the affected side. It is not fatal but, when severe, it can indeed be crippling.

Q—I have acute sciatica. Will vitamin B-12 help it?

A—The treatment of sciatica is to remove the cause if possible. Vitamins are not likely to help. If such measures as heat, massage, rest and aspirin fail to give relief, injection of hydrocortisone into the diseased disk or removal of the disk is recommended.

Q—What is scleroderma? What causes it? What is the course of the disease? Is it serious? Is there any cure for it?

A—Scleroderma is a chronic disease, the cause of which is unknown. It is characterized by hardening of the connective tissue of the skin and other organs, and may involve any organ of the body. Its course is variable. Progression of the disease may alternate with periods of spontaneous remission. It may be serious if the heart, kidneys or other vital organs become involved.

Treatment is often unsatisfactory. Good results are sometimes obtained with drugs of the cortisone group. These must be given under careful medical supervision. Other drugs that have benefited some victims are potassium para-aminobenzoate, disodium EDTA and epsilon amino caproic acid. These drugs obtainable only on prescription are of value, however, only when given early in the course of the disease.

Q—Having taken vitamin B-12 for 14 years for pernicious anemia, I question your statement in a recent column that this vitamin will cure pernicious anemia. If so, I should have been cured long ago.

A—It would seem that I slipped into the popular usage of the term "cure" when I should have said "control." There is no cure for pernicious anemia but control is the next best thing. Anyone with a disease for which there is no control will agree.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Freeman, While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. D. Livadaia of Boca Raton, Fla., recently visited Mrs. Livadaia's mother, Mrs. George Burgevin of Pearl Street, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Livadaia are associated with F. Byron Parks, Realtor, in Boca Raton.

Named to Dean's List

Named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year is Marsha Ablove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ablove, Ringtop Road, Kingston.

Founded in 1834, Wheaton is a four-year liberal arts college for women and has an enrollment of 1100 students.

Sharon A. Crittenden Will Enter Atlantic Airline Personnel School

The Freeman learned today that Sharon A. Crittenden, who is vacationing with her father, William Crittenden in Kingston, will be entering the Atlantic Airline Personnel School at Hartford, Conn., on Monday.

Miss Crittenden is a 1967 graduate of Carver High School, Columbus, Ga. She attended Governor Carl Sanders Honors Program for gifted students in the State of Georgia at Wesleyan College as a drama major. In Columbus, Ga., she is a member of the Beth Salem Gage Street.

The future airline stewardess is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie B. Harrison on Gage Street.

United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Crittenden spent some of her childhood days in Kingston where she acquired many friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crittenden, grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Harrison of 73 Gage Street, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crittenden Sr., Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James Covington of Columbus, Ga.

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Hints from Heloise

I save my breakfast coffee grounds daily and use them to wash out baby bottles. I pour about an ounce of water and a teaspoon of grounds into each bottle, give it several vigorous shakes then wash as usual with detergent.

It's amazing how they do sparkle. A bottle brush just does not catch every corner of those bottles but the grounds leave them clean as can be.

Norma

Dear Heloise:

Looking for a birthday present for a son or daughter away from home?

I gave my 19-year-old son one I think is hard to beat . . . a collect phone call home every month. Not necessarily for a special reason, but when he's lonesome, homesick, etc. This would be wonderful for servicemen and women, as those barracks get very confining when you're broke and can't go anywhere.

s. j. w.

Dear Heloise:

To protect the spouts of my china teapots even when stored on the shelf, I slip a rubber furniture tip over the spout.

The tips come in different sizes and will certainly prevent those unsightly chips.

Mrs. G.

WANTED

CHINA CLOSET WITH ROUND GLASS

FE 1-6032

25th Anniversary

The Presentation Women's Club will hold their 25th Anniversary on October 26th, at Sky Top Restaurant, Route 28, at 7 p. m. The dinner will follow a Mass of Thanksgiving at 6 p. m. celebrated by Bishop James McManus, C.S.R. DD, at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

The Club will be honored to have as guest speaker, Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.S.R. PHD, who was former pastor of Port Ewen Church and organizer of the Club in 1942. In addition to his duties associated with Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Brooklyn, Father Curley was stationed in Rome, Italy, doing research work in 14 countries of Europe. He also served as vice-president of the new Catholic University of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

A writer of note, Father Curley has had several books published, some of which are: "The Church and State in the Spanish Florida," "Venerable John Neumann, C.S.R." and "The Provincial Story," and has completed the work on other books which are now ready for publication.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. James S. Smith, chairman, 131 Broadway, Port Ewen.

Help protect yourself from dying of cancer. Know the American Cancer Society's Warning Signals; have a complete physical every year.



REV. MICHAEL J. CURLEY

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "The Media is the Message"

by John Camp, Seminary Associate

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 11:00

Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920

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Colonial City Chapter Sweet Adelines, Inc.



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Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

Now Accepting APPLICATIONS For CLASS ENTERING SEPTEMBER 1968.

N.L.N. Accredited Diploma Program

Write: Director of Nursing Education

Columbia Memorial Hospital

Hudson, N. Y. 12534

Halloween Party Is Planned by Chapter

A program on "St. Bernards and Dog Showing," presented by Mrs. Edward Hill, was featured at a recent business meeting of Eta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Business discussed at the meeting held at the Woodstock home of Mrs. Hiram Driscoll, included fund-raising and service projects planned for the coming year.

The group will sponsor a program Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Swierski, Cherry Hill, Kingston, to benefit the chapter's ways and means fund. Service projects underway include sending Christmas gifts to a Korean orphanage and to children at local hospitals.

Plans were announced for a Halloween costume party on Oct. 23 for members and their husbands, to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Driscoll.

The next meeting will be a rush business meeting on November 14 at the home of Mrs. Edward Hill, Rosendale.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Luther Lashes Out at GOP's Package of Four

The chief issue in the campaign of Richard J. Luther, Conservative party candidate for county legislator was brought out recently at a Candidate's Night held by the Saugerties League of Women Voters.

Luther charged that "the Republicans aren't going to be able to redeem their great promise to deliver a group in which our 'four' votes are cast." Luther cited test cases in Monroe and Sullivan counties in which the decisions held that no man may hold two elected government offices at the same time.

Luther's second argument with the Republican team was with the candidate who has become known as "The Fixer" because of his refusal to cooperate with a simple request made by a local newspaper and his threat to "fix" the person who delivered the request.

The two remaining Republican candidates were criticized for their silent acquiescence to mendacity, cupidity, and in-judicious non-intelligence exhibited by "The Fixer" in this campaign.

"Tonight," Luther said, "The Fixer has not been named although he has been made a prime campaign topic in the issue of the Republican package for County Legislature. This course has been followed because a public appeal has been made to the Republican candidates to identify which of them is guilty of this heinous arrogance of power and to disassociate themselves from his campaign."

Are the three innocent candidates afraid to speak, or are they unable to speak for themselves and say, "I am not this infantile political bully and I'll have nothing to do with this attempt to secure a responsible public office for which he is not worthy."

Luther, who will appear on the ballot in Row C, used a tube of four tomatoes to represent his plea for rejection of the Republican package, saying, "If you picked up a tube of four tomatoes in the supermarket and found that one was missing and another was not worthy of service, you'd reject that package and select another."

"This is the condition of the Republican package. A full 50 per cent of their offering are unable to serve or lack the judicial temperament for public trust. The other 50 per cent have failed to take a stand that would improve the local political situation."

Rebekah Dinner Honors Prexy

Rebekah Assembly President Vivian Fitch of Syracuse was guest of honor at a banquet held by Ulster District 86 Monday night at the VFW Hall.

A meeting followed the dinner at the Masonic Temple with 102 persons present.

District deputy president Judith Martin and staff were introduced by Deputy Marshall Anna Minkler and were welcomed by Noble Grand Hannah Lewis and accorded honors of the degree.

The district deputy then accorded honors to Velma Clearwater, past associate president of the LAMP.

Assembly president Vivian Fitch was accorded honors of the degree and was given a standing ovation.

The staff presented a short drill, a basket of rosebuds and gift of money to the president from the Ulster District.

Ellen Essig and Elsie Nicholas performed several piano selections and Margaret Dunn sang.

Call to Prayer

A call to prayer and self denial will be held on Oct. 27 at Saugerties Methodist Church beginning at 11 a. m. and ending at 3 p. m. A finger tip lunch will be provided free of charge at noon. Baby sitting will also be provided.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will take part in the scripture readings, prayers, and meditations. All women in the church are invited to attend. Women of the Methodist Churches of Malden, Quarryville, and Centerville are also cordially invited.

REID'S VILLAGE INN

MAIN STREET ROSENDALE, N. Y.

For Your Entertainment

Danny & Roy

The Ambassadors of Music

Appearing

TONIGHT

Candidate



THOMAS B. ATKINS

Thomas B. Atkins, Saugerties Conservative Party candidate for town councilman, at a recent political meeting stated, "an unbroken line of communications between the citizens of the town and the town board, makes for better understanding of the town's problems and their solutions."

Atkins feels that "a councilman should keep in close touch with the people of the community at all times, so that the town administration, in turn, is constantly aware of the needs of the community, and can take appropriate action."

"My experience in the field of communications," Atkins explained, "is the reason why I feel so strongly on this point."

Atkins was affiliated with the radio broadcasting industry for a number of years as a chief engineer at Decatur, Ga., and Anniston, Ala. During that time he also gained experience as an announcer, programmer, copywriter and was in charge of personnel, according to a spokesman for the Conservative Party.

Later, Atkins was a senior instructor on the civilian staff of the U. S. Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

For the past 10 years he has been employed at IBM Kingston, in the technical publications field as technical writer.

Active in civic affairs, Atkins served as scoutmaster of Troop 31, Centerville, for five years. He has also been active with fund raising committees in other areas, and was a member of the Saugerties Radiation Shelter Group. When residing in New Jersey, Atkins was an amateur radio communications co-ordinator for civilian radio defense activities in Atlantic Highlands. Recently, he has been working with other interested citizens in an effort to organize a semi-trade school for young men train for present job requirements in industry.

Atkins was born in New York City and educated there. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the First National City Bank of New York as a note teller. During World War II he served with the 28th Infantry Division in the European Theatre of operations. After the war, he studied radio communications with the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D. C.

Atkins lives near Shultis Corners on the Glasco Turnpike, with his wife, Nell Ruth, a native of Georgia. They have lived here for the past ten years.

Their daughter, Susan Carol, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is married to William Letzette of Saugerties and they have one son Douglas, 2.

A son, Charles Michael, also a graduate of Saugerties High School, is scheduled to begin studies at the New York State Ranger School at Wanakena.

Monday Club

The Monday Club of Saugerties met for a regular meeting Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Milton Armstrong in Fish Creek. Mrs. George Hildebrandt gave an interesting talk about Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second President of the United States.

The Oct. 23 meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Axtell.

Sermons

"Hope In God" will be the subject of sermons Sunday to be delivered by the Rev. Orville Jay Hine at both the 9:45 and 11 a. m. service in the Reformed Church of Saugerties.

Membership Drive Planned By Jaycees

A conclusive report on the State Constitutional Convention was given Saugerties Jaycees Monday by S. James Matthews, convention delegate.

Five young men were guests of the club and indicated interest in joining the organization. They were: Joseph Lima, John Wolven, Donald Morgan, Anthony Manella and John McNickle.

A Nov. 10 membership rally is planned in hopes of increasing the roster. The event will be the first of its kind for the local Jaycees and anyone interested is invited.

Future club plans include continuance of the Speak-up program, a training vehicle for public speaking; Christmas ball, Halloween window painting project and the completion of the Barclay Heights recreation park.

The man of the month award was given Nick Pinto for his motorcade project in the Miss Ulster County Pageant and Matt Duer for membership and orientation.

National Park Subject of Garden Club

Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lachmann, 1 Sycamore Drive.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Waldele, president. Mrs. Darrance Baker spoke on the proposed national park in the Adirondack Mountains, stating that opposition seems to be coming from all sides. "The State of New York would lose taxes and would have to buy additional private lands, and it could mean the loss of hunting and fishing grounds," she said.

The club's annual lunch will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Bon Fire Restaurant in Cairo. There will be a social hour at 12:30 and lunch will be served promptly at 1 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Francis Everts.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther was thought to be striving for a few more improvements to bring to \$1 an hour the value wage and fringe benefit gains would have over the three-year contract period.

The source said Reuther already had won wage increases that would, over the three years, range from 43 to 50 cents for most workers and 79 to 95 cents for the 20,000 skilled tradesmen among the 160,000 strikers.

Tentative contract gains won by the union also included fatter pensions and pay increases in the second and third years of the contract, bigger than those provided in the last two years of the previous pact.

The items won by the UAW, the source said, also included the 60-year-old union chief's pet project—guaranteed annual income, or a form of it.

But among the unresolved matters was the cost-of-living escalator clause, highly prized by the UAW.

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BEST OF YEAR—Actress Shirley McLaine breaks up over a quip made by actor Paul Newman after they were presented with the "Best Actress of the Year Award" from the National Association of Theatre Owners. These photos were made prior to the official awarding which was made during a banquet attended by some 1,500 theatre owners. (UPI Telephoto)

UAW and Ford In Homestretch

DETROIT (AP) — With most major pieces stitched into place, United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. bargainers moved today to tie off the loose ends of a contract to end a 45-day strike, third-longest in auto history. Already wrapped up, an industry source said, were enough big items to make the package probably the largest settlement ever in the automaking industry and possibly one of the richest ever in any industrial field.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

Among the bouquets I received at the Kingston Hospital, was one with three large chrysanthemums and other flowers. The card, written in very nice handwriting, read: "Many of your friends who are glad you are now getting better." The card was unsigned, and I would like to know who it was from. Several of the nurses were very clever at rearranging the flowers so that when some wilted, they were able to make new bouquets. Therefore, I was able to enjoy my flowers until the end of my stay.

I never realized how hard-working the nurses, nurses' aides, and the entire staff are, at the hospital. The day starts at six in the morning but the real excitement starts at about eight o'clock. My door was always open and it opened into the hall, and I used to watch the staff running in both directions. Everything had to be done on schedule besides the extra work. Changing of beds took place several times a day. Some patients needed special care and extra help which took them away from other work.

Under all this tension and rush, it was remarkable how nice everyone was to all the patients. The staff tried every way to make the patients comfortable and they were very pleased when they succeeded. Whatever treatment they are required to give, they try to give with the least distress to the patient by being very kind and sympathetic.

I feel I made many new friends there among the staff who tried to make my stay pleasant. I had never before a patient in a hospital before, so this has been quite an experience for me.

Retire Limousine
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's only Soviet-made limousine, a sleek black 1962 Zil that has been the showpiece of the Soviet Embassy, is being shipped back to the homeland.

Embassy sources indicated that beautiful as the Zil was, it was tough to maintain because repair parts had to come halfway around the world.

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Top Red Hook, 26-33

KHS Harriers Gain 18th Straight Win



Think sports don't pay off? By having the World Series stretched to seven days, instead of a possible four, NBC Radio-TV made a cool \$2 million it would never have seen, in added advertising revenues. They were saying veep Carl Lindemann should have gotten the Sport Corvette as the Series "most valuable."

Quick quote from Charley Connerly on Kenny Stabler, Alabama's All-American candidate: "He surely does impress me as a pro prospect, even as a split-T quarterback. He's not a Fran Tarkenton, but he looks better than Fran."

The day of a game, Maxie Baughan, the all-pro corner line-backer of the Los Angeles Rams, doesn't bother to shave. He follows the fighter's creed that it makes his skin less susceptible to cuts. Maxie has been vulnerable, even with that big plastic helmet and elaborate faceguard. Somehow, football clients have a way of getting through the barrier, and so far this year Maxie's had 14 stitches taken in his forehead on three different occasions. Lou Brock's one Cardinal who went into winter hibernation not totally impressed by Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox. "There is nobody," he said, "who can compare to Juan Marichal when it comes to craftsmanship."

Still the big puzzle among the high-paid quarterbacks of pro ball is why Roman Gabriel chose to stick with the Los Angeles Rams when their deal amounted to only half as much money as he would have collected from the Oakland Raiders. The AFL team would have paid him \$400,000 over three years, including an immediate nonreturnable 100-grand bonus check (Roman later sent it back uncashed). The Rams get him for \$36,000 annually and five deferred payments of \$20,000 each after he stops playing ball.

Gabriel, a tough customer under a strong defensive rush, is slightly irked by his failure to get general acceptance as a front-line quarterback. "When we beat Dallas," he sighed, "they call me a robot. When we tie the Colts, I'm erratic."

Dick Williams, a cinch to be the AL manager of the year, has a trip to Paris waiting for him when he gets the spare time. Dick won it on a television program last winter just after he got the Boston job. Which inspired comic Wally Cox to say, "You'll probably be taking it in July." The TV show, Mission: Impossible, has also petitioned the Red Sox for one of their cast to act in a dramatic segment. Williams was asked who is the best actor on the team? "Me," he said.

Dick Szymanski, the veteran center (12 seasons) of the Baltimore Colts, wears shin guards on the sides of his legs rather than in the normal position out front. That's because Dick has to do a lot of cutback blocking and gets whacked most of the time from the side.

Stan Musial adds to the lore of his first meeting with the late, great Ty Cobb. "You drink coffee?" asked Cobb. Musial nodded. "How? With cream and sugar?" Stan nodded again. "It's got to be one or the other," growled Cobb. "You got to cut down as you grow older. I played till I was 43." Stan was 37 at the time. Cobb asked him, "You drink?" Musial admitted he took a social libation. "Drink wine. It's great for you. Makes the blood circulate better."

Between you'n'me, the red dog, or blitz, is losing favor as a basic defensive play. "There are more touchdowns being scored off blitzes," insists Giant quarterback Francis Tarkenton, "than against any other defensive formation."

Army Hosts Stanford Saturday at Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The first of two western Indian invasions of Michie Stadium will take place next Saturday when the Stanford tribe battles Army before a sell-out Homecoming crowd. Kickoff is set for 2 p. m. EDT. The parade of the Corps of Cadets will be at 11:30 a. m. on The Plain.

Two weeks from now the troops will face another tribe of Redskins, the Utes from Utah, in the final home game of the 1967 season. Tickets for that game are still available.

An interesting but not altogether valid pattern in the win-loss record has been produced in the series between Stanford and Army. The two teams first met in Yankee Stadium in the final game of the 1928 season. The Tribe won, 26-0, and went on to win again in 1929 in California, 34-13. Army followed with victories in 1948 (43-0) and 1950 (7-0).

Then the pendulum swung to the west again as Stanford was the 1965 victor, 31-14. If this not-to-be-bet-upon form holds, it should be Stanford on Saturday with the Cadets waiting for wins in the games scheduled in 1971 and 1975.

Army players are already acquainted with two names on the Stanford roster as scouting reports and films come back to the Military Academy. Halfback Nate Kirtman has been running in a 5.5 per carry clip and gained over 400 yards in the first five games. Quarterback Chuck Williams, who won the starting job when Gene Washington was switched to halfback, hit close to 50 per cent of his tosses in leading the Tribe to three wins in their first five outings. Four of his passes have gone for touchdowns.

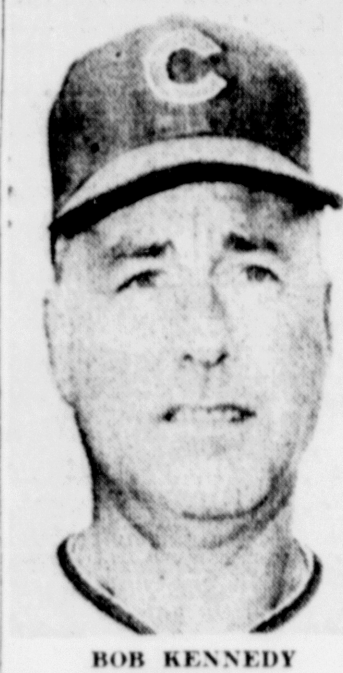
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FORST PACKING CO., INC., KINGSTON, N. Y.



BOB KENNEDY Signs Pact To Manage A's For Two Years

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Now the hopefuls at the Oakland Athletics' winter instructional camp know why Bob Kennedy has been so interested in their progress.

The onetime head coach of the Chicago Cubs will be their manager if they make it to the major leagues when the Athletics move to Oakland next season. Owner Charles Finley announced in Chicago Friday that he had signed Kennedy to a two-year contract, as the veteran watched the rookies work out near here.

Kennedy, a coach for the Atlanta Braves last season, was signed two weeks ago, but Finley held up the announcement until the American League had approved shifting the franchise from Kansas City.

Kennedy replaces Luke Appling who took over temporarily after Finley fired Alvin Dark following a rhabarb last August. Watching the rookies work out, Kennedy called the Athletics "a promising club... with lots of young talent just waiting to grow into the job."

It was their closest meet of the season but the powerful harriers from Kingston High School made it 18 straight over a three-year period and finished their dual season unbeaten with a 26-33 triumph over previously undefeated Red Hook Friday at Dietz Stadium.

In handing the visitors their first setback in two years, coach John Gilligan's runners had a good tuneup for defense of their DUSO title next Friday at Bear Mountain.

Gary Boice, the Kingston ace, earned individual laurels over the Lazarus boys of Red Hook. Boice was timed in 11:18 over the 2.5 mile course. Wayne Lazarus was eight seconds behind and Jim Lazarus another two seconds in back of his brother.

Following the top three were Bill Brinner, KHS; Bill Barringer, Red Hook and then Jim Gilpatrick, Gary Flowers, Wayne Sickler, Roger Edwards, Jon Salzmann and Ed Freer of the hosts.

Runner	school	Time
Boice (K)		11:18
W. Lazarus (RH)		11:26
J. Lazarus (RH)		11:30
Brinner (K)		11:35
Barringer (RH)		11:40
Gilpatrick (K)		11:43
Flowers (K)		11:48
Sickler (K)		11:53
Edwards (K)		12:08
Salzmann (K)		12:10
Freer (K)		12:12
Morgan (RH)		12:19
Burger (K)		12:24
Staford (RH)		12:27
Ballou (K)		12:28
Collins (RH)		12:29
Hughes (K)		12:30
Buckley (RH)		12:31
Olson (K)		12:33
Simmons (RH)		12:35

Other KHS runners: Bahl, 12:36; Kwasnowski, 13:12; Coza, 13:15; Elmendorf, 13:22; Schol, 13:33; Hewitt, 13:38; Gates, 13:39; Kolln, 13:43; Gorman, 13:58; Baltz, 14:02; Volk, 14:06.

Sawyers Top OCS Harriers

Craig Hubbell remained unbeaten but the Saugerties High track team had too much depth for Omeira and nipped the Indians, 24-31, in a dual meet Friday.

The Omeira ace was timed in 9:54 as he easily outdistanced Jim Gilbane of the visiting SHS team.

Coach Bernie Stahl's team is now 2-4 for the year and will be at New Paltz on Tuesday.

Runner	school	Time
Hubbell (O)		9:54
Gilbane (S)		10:42
Arzuaga (O)		10:48
Moser (S)		10:53
Fitzpatrick (S)		11:06
Staples (S)		11:17
Cole (S)		11:20
Shultis (O)		11:24
Dolce (O)		11:25
Heppner (O)		11:26
Rubin (O)		11:34
Greenwood (O)		11:39
Quick (O)		11:40
Cater (O)		11:41
Kelder (O)		12:02
Stahl (O)		12:05
Horsey (O)		12:29
Warfel (S)		12:47

Conlin, Pete's Cop Cage Tilts

Conlin Oil walloped Jack's Five, 106-59 and Pete's Shell Service stopped Tommy Maines' Sport Shop, 85-56, in Friday's YMCA B division cage contests.

Player	FG	FP	FT
Lay	8	0	4
Adams	11	3	25
Hurlburt	9	0	18
Moore	17	3	37
Lawrence	4	0	8

Totals 50 6 106

Player	FG	FP	FT
P. Harder	2	0	4
Donahue	1	0	2
H. Harder	5	1	11
Darvak	10	1	21
Houghtaling	5	0	10
Cook	3	0	6
Whitaker	2	1	5

Totals 28 3 59

Player	FG	FP	FT
Broderick	10	6	26
Allen	9	3	21
Ricks	7	2	13
Gray	5	0	10
Tomassaki	5	0	10
Bernard	1	0	2

Totals 37 11 5 85

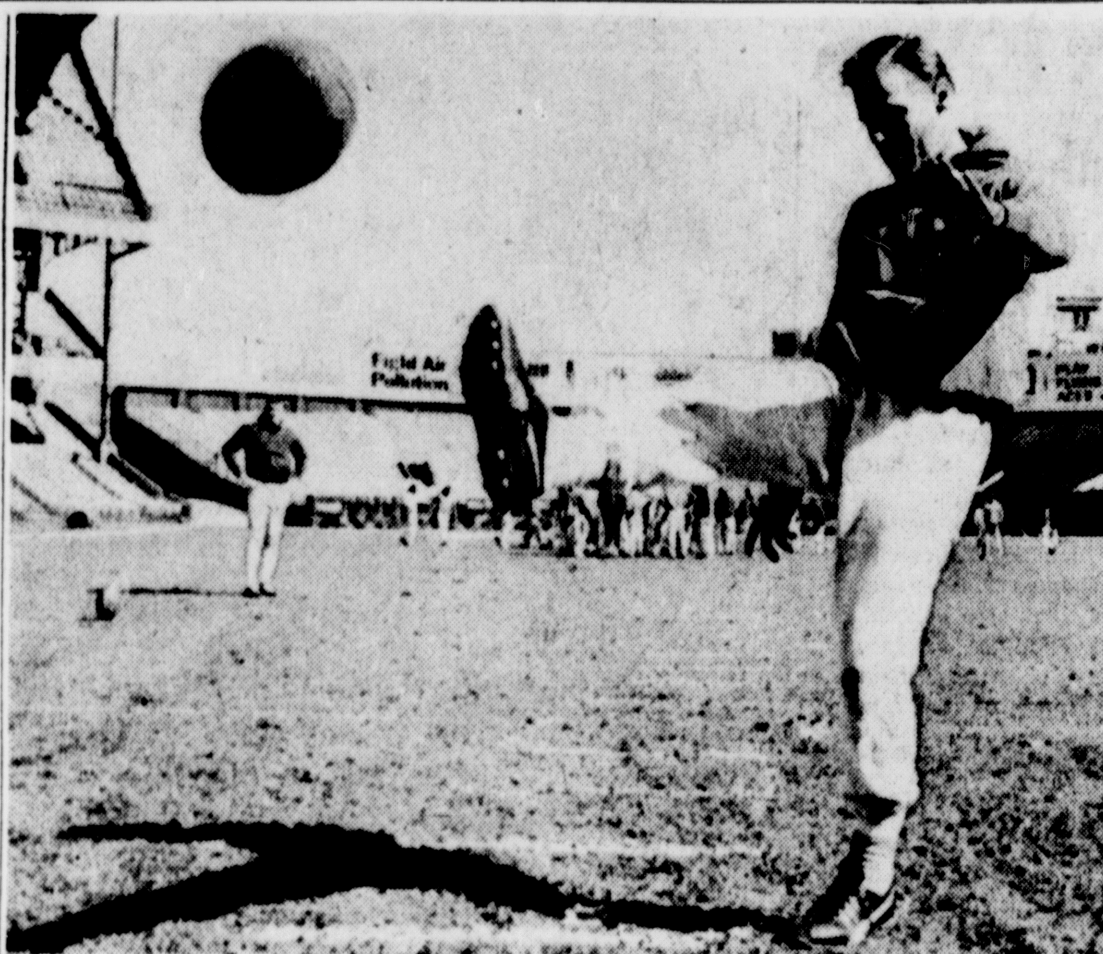
Player	FG	FP	FT
J. Barnes	1	0	2
Thompson	11	0	22
Edwards	0	0	0
Gorman	3	0	6
Yaple	11	0	22
G. Barnes	2	0	4

Totals 28 0 8 56

Kickers Play Dalmatinac At Oehler's

Hopeful of retaining their first place hold in the German-American Soccer League Standings, Kingston Sport Club Kickers entertain fifth place Dalmatinac Sunday in a 2-30 game at Oehler's Mt. Lodge.

The visitors have won three and tied a game in five starts. They have notched 20 goals and allowed 10. Kingston's 27 goals pace the league. The locals have surrendered only half a dozen. In other action, Lithuanian is at College Point, Poughkeepsie Blue and White plays at Yonkers, Schwaben is at West New York and Bavarian is at White Plains.



TUNING UP—New York Giants kicker Pete Gogolak gets his kicking toe in shape as he practices at Yankee Stadium, readying himself for game against the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. Green Bay, having downed the Giants 11 consecutive times since 1960, is favored to make it 12 straight. Gogolak is expected to be placed on the active roster for Sunday's game. (UPI Telephoto)

Top NFL Game

New York Offense to Test Green Bay Packer Defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants will have high hopes, the law of averages and Fran Tarkenton in their line-up for Sunday's National Football League clash with Green Bay.

The Packers figure to have too much of everything else. But they'll be stepping carefully when they make their first visit to New York since 1962.

While the Giants' fortunes have soared this year with scrambling quarterback Tarkenton directing a potent offense, the Packers have found the road to another NFL title strewn with obstacles.

Green Bay, however, has beaten the Giants 11 times in a row in regular-season, exhibition and championship playoff competition. The Giants are overdue to break the spell, but the Packers are solid favorites to keep it intact.

Elsewhere Sunday, the Baltimore Colts put their five-game unbeaten string on the line at Minnesota, where the Packers stumbled a week ago; Chicago visits Cleveland; Philadelphia is at St. Louis, Washington at Los Angeles, Dallas at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at San Francisco and Atlanta at Detroit.

The Packers, 3-1 after last

Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Vikings, hope to have quarterback Bart Starr, plagued by injuries thus far, available for the first time in three weeks. If the all-NFL signal-caller can't play, capable Zeke Bratkowski again will try to get a sputtering offense into high gear.

Green Bay's veteran defensive unit is as tough as ever, however, and Tarkenton, whose passing and running have led the Giants to three victories in five decisions, might wind up scrambling for cover. The possible return of place-kicker Pete Gogolak could give the Giants an added offensive weapon.

With Johnny Unitas in top form, the Colts are heavy favorites to whip Minnesota for the sixth time in succession and remain the league's only undefeated entry. Unitas needs just eight completions to wipe out Y. A. Tittle's all-time mark of 2,118.

The Browns' Leroy Kelly and Chicago's Gale Sayers, the top two ground-gainers in the league, hook up in a duel at Cleveland, with the home club rated a one-touchdown pick over the defense-minded Bears.

Kicker Jim Bakken, St. Louis' prolific point-producer, could make the difference for the Cardinals against Philadelphia.

The Jets carry a one-game Eastern lead into Sunday's game. In other American Football League action, Houston, second in the East, plays at Kansas City, Oakland visits Boston and San Diego, leader in the West, is at Denver.

The Dolphins' defense was riddled for 41 points by Boston last week and that caused Wilson to make his shifts.

"There comes a time," the coach said, "when excuses run out."

Wilson also said he would start Bob Griese at quarterback. Rick Norton has been doing most of the Dolphins' signal calling since Griese suffered an injured shoulder against the Jets in their first meeting.

Pete Beathard, traded to Houston two weeks ago, faces his old mates when the Oilers visit Kansas City. Beathard, still learning the Oilers offense, completed only four of 18 passes against the Jets last week.

Miller Farr, who leads the league with four interceptions, picked off three passes against New York last week. The Oilers' return yardage of 245 yards on six interceptions set an AFL record.

The Chiefs were beaten by San Diego 45-31 last Sunday although Len Dawson completed 24 of 37 passes for 364 yards.

San Diego is the AFL's only undefeated team and leads the West after whipping Kansas City last week. John Hadl had his fifth straight 200-yard plus game. He has been intercepted only three times all year.

Denver has a five-game losing streak but was off last week and no AFL team coming off a bye has lost this season. Coach Lou Saban hopes the Broncos will keep that string intact.

Ex-Charger Steve Tensi, acquired for Denver's top draft choices in each of the next two seasons, will probably start for the Broncos after recuperating from a bruised elbow.

The Raiders end their three-game Eastern swing at Boston, Oakland, which beat Buffalo 24-20 last week, trails San Diego by one half game in the Western race.

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BOWLING

Sprinklers Lose 2 League Games

Vil-Ann's won two games from Mid-Hudson Sprinklers in a match.

Fred Regg led the winners with 594 while a 606 by Larry Petersen was high for the locals.

Player	Score
H. Broskie	159
K. Boughton	183
T. Carling	165
L. Petersen	204

Player	Score
T. Lucas	132
C. Hard	211
F. Webb	139
F. Regg	163

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (1)

John Mitchell, 203-549; Tille Loughlin 505. Results: Fantastix 2, 4 Deuces 1; Fleas 2, Hurlers 1; Nutcrackers 3, Sandbaggers 0; The Untouchables 3, Swingers 0; Stars and Stripes 2, 4 Tops 1; Ulster Mets 2, Gasoline Alley 1; Optimistics 2, 4 Stoggles 1; Woodpeckers 2, Kingtowners 1.

Friday Fun

Women's B Classic

PEG ESPEY, 499. Results: P-L Restaurants 3, Style Fabric Center 0; Deluxe Beauty Salon 3, Sarah Coventry 0; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Smith's Store 1; Lovy Bros. 2, Henri Furs 1; Crosswell Construction 2, Zig's Esso Service 1.

Commercial

JOHN SPADA, 223-220-617; Barney Rosinski 217-552, Tony Spada 206-200-585, Roger Brandt 245-571, Bob Costello 561, John Finch 553. Results: Charlie Brown's All Stars 3, Duke's TV 0; Community Billiards 3, Schaefer's 0; Schabot's Auto Body 2, Newcomb Oil 1; Finch Plumbing 2, K and S Electric 1; WGB Oil 2, Ivan's 1; Spada's Sport Shop 3, UFFA 461 (0).

Ivy

DOT VAN KEUREN, 502; Carol Newhart 490. Results: Happy Hour 3, Beach Construction 0; Leonard's Hairstylists 2, Gabe's Fuel 1; Ulster Gas 2, Will Mac Masonery 1; Griffo's Liquor Store 2, R and J Sunoco 1; Martora Insurance 3, Bardi Deli Store 0; R and S Chev Inc. 2, Volume Mobile Homes 1.

Early Birds

VINCE GENAURO, 211-558; Ed Olsen 213-530. Results: Humming Birds 3, Pigeons 0; Storks 2, Loons 1; Hawks 3, Mocking Birds 0; Vultures 3, Turkeys 0.

Men's Handicap

BEN DARR, 222-215-608; Charlie Cole 216-555, Al Bechtold 211-544, Clyde Smith 547, Joe Roche 203-547. Results: Leo's Lions 2, Gordon's 1; Rudy's Rest 2, Dick's Cleaning Service 1; John's 3, Commande Club 0; Book Center 3, Every's Trailer Park 0; Utility Platers 2, Morgan's Two 1; Amell's Tavern 3, Morgan's One 0.

Thursdays Women's

ROSE LECHNER, 213-558; DOLORES ABATE, 202-558; Anneliese Kime 553, Jackie Schoenbacher 219-510. Results: Boo's Bombers 2, Wagon Wheel Farm 1; Bowling Center 2, Sawyer Country Store 1; Mike's Diner 2, Smith's Hardware 1; Keeley's Bowlerettes 3, John's Bowlerettes 0.

Palmer Goes to Bench, U. S. Paces Ryder Cup Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The great Arnold Palmer was on the bench when U.S. golf professionals went out to try to widen their 5½-2½ lead over the British today in the second phase of the 17th biennial Ryder Cup matches.

Palmer, one of the stars in America's strong start Friday in the two-ball foursomes, was surprisingly dropped from the line-up for the four morning four-ball tests although slated to return to action in the afternoon.

The decision was made by the strict U.S. captain, Ben Hogan, who didn't think it was necessary to give an explanation.

"He is not playing because I say so," Hogan told a news conference. "I am the captain and I say who plays."

A reporter asked if there were reasons.

"Yep," said Hogan. "May I ask what they are?"

"You may ask, but I don't have to tell you," Hogan replied.

In addition to Palmer, the world's all-time leading money winner, Hogan also ordered the 47-year-old Julius Boros to sit out the morning matches.

The schedule was this: Bill Casper-Gay Brewer, United States, vs. Peter Alliss-Christy O'Connor, Britain; Bobby Nichols-Johnny Pott, United States, vs. Neil Coles-Bernard Hunt, Britain; Gene Littler - Al Geiberger, United States, vs. Dave Thomas-Tony Jacklin, Britain; Doug Sanders - Gardner

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A Hat Gives You a Head Start.

Kaye Sportswear

Uptown Kingston

Mixed Foursome

ROD PHILLIPS, 235-603; Bruce Barents 202-562, Grace Tsiatera 484, Charlie Anzalone 207-552, Peggy McHugh 486, Dot Atwood 215-544, Mary DuChaine 207-533, Evelyn Gross 203-508, Mike Yonta 541. Results: Kingston Buick 2, Overhead Doors 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 2, Jack's 4 (1); Tommy's Rest 2, Tom Kennedy and Son 1; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 2, Lincoln Park Inn 1; Johnny's Shell 2, Little Pete's 1; Kingston Iron 2, Dunham Electric 1.

Central Rec Women

MARIAN WHITTAKER, 526; Betty Lamoreaux 509, Marge Hornbeck 503, Ora Boughton 499, Sue Dudek 487, Madeline Lussier 483. Results: Cissy's Beauty Shop One 2½, Hawk Trailer Sales ½; Ivan's Inn 2, Adele Royael Realtor 1; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Pardee's Realtor 1; Charles Ramsey Corp. 2, Schabot's Auto and Body Shop 1.

Starlighters

MARIE KELEKIAN, 537; Clara Richard 510, Ethel Howard 480. Results: Lew's Delicatessen 2, Cardinal Inn 1; United Pharmacy 2, Jim's Famous Diner 1; Port Ewen Pharmacy 3, Hurley Gulf Station 0.

Thursday Men's

JIM MILLS, 553; George Terpening 217-545. Results: Broillette 2, Hunting Lodge 1; Voerg Lincoln Mercury 2, State Farm Insurance 1; Mike's Diner 2½, Bosco's ½; Brink's 2, Dick



THE CONVICTED—An all-white jury found seven men, including a deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan chief, guilty of conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers in Meridian, Miss. Friday. Eight others on trial were found to be innocent and the jury declared itself deadlocked regarding culpability of the remaining three men of the 18 on trial for the crime. Upon hearing the verdict, U.S. District Judge Harold Cox ordered the immediate arrest of two of the men found guilty, Neshoba County

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, both of whom Judge Cox accused of trying to intimidate the jury with threats of violence if they reached a guilty verdict. Guilty verdicts were handed down for (top row, L. to R.) Cecil Price, Alton W. Roberts and Sam H. Bowers, Bottom row (L. to R.) are: Jimmy Arledge, Billy Wayne Posey, Horace Doyle Barnett and Jimmy Snowden. All seven are shown in photos from UPI files. (UPI Telephotos from files)

197 Cong Killed in 20-Hour 'Street Without Joy' Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers pounced on six torpedo boats near the North Vietnamese coast today and pilots reported sinking four of them.

One of Largest The six enemy patrol boats, one of the largest groups of torpedo boats American fliers have spotted, were attacked one mile east of the mouth of the Thanh Hoa river, in the central part of North Vietnam, a U.S. spokesman said.

In South Vietnam, American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing nearly 300 of the enemy in hard fighting Friday in the northern provinces.

In the largest of these actions, some 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by armor, artillery and air strikes reported 197 Viet Cong killed in 20

hours of fighting east of the coastal highway which got its name during the French war.

Government losses were put at 18 killed and 107 wounded.

The battle was fought in a coastal wasteland nine miles east of Quang Tri City, capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, and 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Farther south along the coast, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 75 Communists in a series of small actions in Quang Nam Province, about 365 miles northeast of Saigon.

One American soldier was reported killed and six wounded. Up and down the country, American and South Vietnamese troops moved into blocking positions to protect the voting Sunday for the new

137-member House of Representatives.

There has been less terrorism than during any of the four previous political campaigns in the past two years but the allied forces were taking no chances.

With bad weather persisting over North Vietnam in the wake of Typhoon Carla, American pilots flew only 51 missions against the North Friday, the lowest number in six months. All were confined to the southern half of the country.

Pilots attacked storage areas, truck parks, and gun positions in the panhandle and just above the demilitarized zone.

Air Force pilots reported a large secondary explosion and numerous fires at a truck park near the Mu Gia Pass, mountain gateway to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail through Laos to South Vietnam.

Below the DMZ, the U.S. Marines at Con Thien and nearby outposts enjoyed a relatively quiet Friday, receiving only 34 rounds of artillery and mortar fire on positions which last month caught 500 to 1,000 rounds daily. No casualties were reported.

Continuing their support of the Marines, B52 bombers kept up their daily hammering of enemy gun positions above and below the DMZ today.

The eight-engine bombers flew one raid before dawn against troop concentrations and artillery positions five miles south of Con Thien. This afternoon they returned to bomb an artillery site, storage area and fortifications just north of the DMZ.

The storm Carla was blowing herself out in Red China, and U.S. spokesmen said the weather over North Vietnam should improve by Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
STONE RIDGE ESTATES, INC.
EDWIN L. SIEGEL and NATHAN SIEGEL,
Plaintiffs,
— against —
JOSEPH A. STEIN and ANN E. STEIN, his wife,
Defendants.

CASE #177

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the above entitled action on the 28th day of September, 1967, I, RICHARD CRIGGS, the undersigned, Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 235 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the first day of November, 1967, at 12:00 o'clock noon, of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said judgment, as follows:

1. THAT CERTAIN LOT, TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND AND PREMISES, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marlborough, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as Lot No. 5, on a certain Map entitled "Map of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc., Section No. A. Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York," and on the said map, the premises described in said judgment, as follows:

BEING part of the same premises conveyed to Stone Ridge Estates, Inc. by deed of Richard B. Kingland, dated November 30, 1964 and recorded December 23, 1964 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed Liber 1161 page 408.

SUBJECT to the following express covenants, conditions and restrictions which shall run with the land:

1. The premises hereby conveyed shall be used for residential purposes only. No building shall be erected, altered, placed, existing or hereafter conveyed other than one detached single-family dwelling, with or without one-half stories in height, and a private garage for not more than two cars.

2. No dwelling shall be erected or placed on any building site having a total area of less than 1/2 acre plots. No building shall be located on any site nearer than 50 feet to the front line, or nearer than 20 feet to either side line.

3. No structure of a temporary character, trailer, basement, shack, garage, barn or other outbuilding shall be used on any lot at any time as a residence, either temporarily or permanently.

4. No animals, livestock, or poultry of any kind shall be raised, bred or kept on any lot, except that dogs, cats or other household pets may be kept provided that they are not kept, bred or maintained for any commercial purpose.

5. No lot shall be used or maintained as a dumping ground for rubbish, trash, garbage, and other debris, or for the storage of any materials, containers, and kept covered at all times.

6. No nuisance or anything obnoxious or detrimental to adjoining property shall be maintained on any part of the property herein conveyed.

7. No individual water supply system shall be permitted on any building site unless such system is designed, constructed and equipped in accordance with the requirements, standards and recommendations of the State or local public health authorities.

8. No individual sewage disposal system shall be permitted on any building site unless such system is designed, located and constructed in accordance with the requirements, standards and recommendations of the State or local public health authorities.

9. No building or structure shall be erected upon the premises hereby conveyed having an area less than 750 square feet and without first obtaining the approval, in writing, of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc. as to location, elevation plan and design

LEGAL NOTICE

such approval (or disapproval) to be given within 15 days after plans are submitted.

10. No excavation shall be made on the premises except for the purpose of building thereon and only at the time when building operations are commenced, and no earth, rock, or such other material as may be removed from the premises, except as part of such excavation without the written consent of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc.

11. No buyer shall clear his property of brush, grass, trees or anything else of an inflammable nature, except after having first obtained the approval of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc. in writing.

12. The portion of the lands of the seller laid down on the map as streets or passageways are not to be conveyed to the buyer and the title thereto shall remain in the seller subject to right to convey to the Club aforementioned for the use of the Buyer and those claiming under them to use the same for ingress and egress to and from the public roads, or highways by the most direct course over the streets shown on said map, and and when dedicated for public use shall be made subject to the right of the seller to maintain or grant the right to maintain water mains, gas mains, electric light poles, wires, and conduits, within the lines of such roads, ways, trails and pathways.

13. The Seller reserves the right to convey such rights as it has in, on, and to the waters or pool of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc., public beaches, swimming, and the water, and in the land under the water of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc. and to the streets and ways shown on said map, to the Club aforementioned, subject, however, to the right of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc. to have grantees and lessees of its remaining lands, and lands hereafter acquired by it, approved for membership in said Club entitling said grantees and lessees to the same rights as those of other members of such Club, the association, however, to have no power of disposal of such rights, or to mortgage same without the consent and approval of Stone Ridge Estates, Inc.

14. It is agreed by the Buyer that the restrictions aforesaid provided shall apply only to above premises and may be changed by the Seller when desired by it or its successors, the said restrictions being imposed for the benefit of the remaining lands of the Seller.

BEING the same premises as conveyed to Joseph A. Stein and Ann E. Stein, his wife, by Stone Ridge Estates, Inc. by deed dated October 18, 1965 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 19, 1965, in Liber 1175 of Deeds at page 833.

SUBJECT and subordinate to a mortgage held by the Saugerties Savings Bank dated October 18, 1965 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 19, 1965, in Liber 955 of Mortgages at page 144.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., October 18, 1967.
JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office & P. O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811481 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLI J. HARMS
9W Hofbau
Route 9W
Esopus, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811213 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1 Canal St., Eddyville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES C. MARTIN and
KATHLEEN F. PROPE, Props.
d/b/a The Anchorage Rest.
1 Canal St., Town of Ulster
Box 94, Eddyville, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811265 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SOCIAL RELIEF SOCIETY, INC.
Prop.
Box 23, Binnewater Road
Cottkill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811544 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHARLES E. and
DOROTHY P. PARKIN, Props.
d/b/a Rock Cliff House
Route 213
High Falls, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811268 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ESTHER VAN LOAN, Prop.
d/b/a Corner Restaurant
Corner Broadway and
Salem Street
Port Jervis, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811183 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRITZ and ELIZABETH
DOEBLER, Props.
d/b/a The Anchor
Route 28 and Maverick
Road
Glenford, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811017 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

BROGLIOS, INC., Prop.
d/b/a The Hedges
Route 9W
West Park, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811265 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ROBERT F. SAMITSCH
d/b/a Hudson Overlook Inn
Route 9W T/O Esopus
West Park, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811118 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

LOUIS CORDELLA, Prop.
d/b/a Luigi's Cocktail Lounge
Route 213
West Park, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3811008 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 235 Wall Street, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SHELLIE V. DALEY, Prop.
d/b/a The Well
Main St.
Rosendale, N. Y.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

4:30 p. m.—Pancake supper, Hurley Reformed Church, sponsored by Hurley Lions Club, until all are served.

5 p. m.—Turkey supper, Katsban Reformed Church, also servings at 6 and 7 p. m.

Turkey dinner, Esopus Methodist Church, to 7 p. m.

Annual turkey dinner and bazaar, Federated Church of Kerkhonson, at firehouse, also servings 6 and 7 p. m. Booths open at 3 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.

Card party, Rosendale Grange, at grange hall.

Annual penny social, Altar Rosary Society, Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur and Church of Sacred Heart, Eddyville.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Democratic Club buffet and dance, Guido's Restaurant, East Chester by-pass.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall Street.

Sunday, Oct. 22

3 p. m.—Dedication service for Lomontville Assembly of God Sunday school addition, at Lomontville.

8 p. m.—Congregation Agudas Achim general meeting, at synagogue, 24 West Union Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 23

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lazy Bones Yacht Basin, Abeel Street.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, county building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank building.

Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, Legion Building, W. O'Reilly Street.

Rosendale-Tilston Post 1219, American Legion, Post Home, Tilston.

Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees, at campus, Stone Ridge.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, general meeting, Temple Emanuel. Program on proposed state constitution.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Antons, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Glenside Bridge Club, Elks Club.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelins chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Combined meeting, Ulster County Democratic Women's Club and City of Kingston Democratic Men's Club, White Eagle Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Redeemer Lutheran Church Women, at church, Wurts and Rogers Streets, to 3 p. m.

10 a. m.—Bazaar, food sale, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, to 7:30 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Harvest Festival turkey dinner, Clavest Avenue Methodist Church, also seatings at 6:30 p. m. Festival opens at 2 p. m.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christs and Missionary Alliance Church, 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees.

Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers.

Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Lyric Chorists, G. Washington School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chap, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Ulster County Citizens Committee for Clear Air, supervisors rooms, county office building.

Card party, Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Nurses' residence.

Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Organization, school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Dial Direct 338-0606

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	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
1	1.80	1.55	3.24
2	2.40	2.05	4.32
3	3.00	2.55	5.40
4	3.60	3.05	6.48
5	4.20	3.55	7.56
6	4.80	4.05	8.64
7	5.40	4.55	9.72
8	6.00	5.05	10.80
9			11.88
10			12.96

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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLY

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GARRISON FOREIGN CARS

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 25, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 331-0641

By Way Gulf VW Service, specializing in VW service & repairs.

New, used & rebuilt parts for sale.

Opposite Northbound Thruway exit 20, Rte. 212, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8148.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON

Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles

At 32 Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-5251

1967 HONDA — 305 Scrambler, low mileage, helmet, windshield & other extras. Phone 331-1840 or trade for Sports Car.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

Rt 208 Accord CV-1234 Ksr 3487

New Cars

SEE THE ALL NEW

Javelin - Rebel

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AT

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte 9W West Park 06-5525

FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT

3-0606

FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

15 ACRES

And 5 room bungalow, plus furnishings, is what is offered with this property. All modern and in excellent condition, hot water oil heat, hardwood floors, full basement, deep well, garage, and about 2 acres cleared & beautifully landscaped. We invite your inspection. \$17,500.

MARILYN ARRA OV 7-7012
BENSON A. KROM
MLS Realtor 331-0621

A CHOICE OF NEW HOMES

(1) 4 bedroom raised ranch w/communal water, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, complete price in low 20's. Less if you wish to do some work yourself. Little cash needed.

(2) Large 4 bedroom raised ranch w/communal water, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, patio unit, brick & alum. siding, large rec. room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, complete price \$25,500. Less if you wish to do some work yourself. Small down payment.

(3) Gigantic 5 bedroom raised ranch, on 180' front lot, communal water, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, all the nicest things you could expect in a home of this type. Priced at \$32,500, 10% down.

(4) Magnificent split located on hill-top on wooded 1/2 acre, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, h.w. rec. room w/fireplace. A truly lovely home to be proud of. Selling for \$35,000. Best possible terms.

BENSON A. KROM
MLS REALTOR 331-0621
Custom Homebuilder 338-7040

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

ALOHA (MEANS GOOD BUY), 3 nice cleared acres, 6 1/2 rm. home, near village, 2 car garage, chicken houses, \$16,900. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

Act Now

Brick half duplex off B'way convenient to schools, hospitals, shopping and bus. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, conversion to 2 apt. Hook-up in 2nd kitchen if needed. Unbelievable at \$10,300.

ALL BRICK

3 bedroom ranch plus 3 heated furn. cottages—3 acres in desirable location—Asking \$28,000.

A TRAILER PLUS

2 bedroom—completely turn in new condition—large landscaped lot, patio—plus rental unit—Asking \$11,200.

MARY BROWN for app't
338-9081

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

A PACKAGE STORE

A real buy, established business over 20 years.
Appointment only. Exclusive.
ED NOONAN
FE 8-6625

A RAISED RANCH
Alum. siding, family rm., patio, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, din. rm., over 1900 sq. ft. Soughterles 246-6652.

A RARE BUY

Either 10 ft. 2 bdrm. trailer, completely furnished in new condition, many extras, Town of Ulster, owner relocated, for \$3,500.

Will sell the above trailer on desirable landscaped lot with garage and apartments all for \$10,600.

MARY BROWN, FOR APPT.
338-9081

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

A SHORT WALK

To uptown Kingston from this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, featuring a good size liv. rm., w. to w. carpeting, bright modern kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile bathroom, 2 car garage, and plenty of storage space, partially finished full basement, att. garage.
PRICE \$16,900 FOR QUICK SALE
Yvonne Curran 338-8519

Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

At First Sight
"LOVE!"

That will be your reaction in this quality built custom home. You want a nice bedroom and a den, or perhaps 5 bedrooms. In addition to a lovely wood paneled playroom with a fireplace, you get it all and more in this impressive home along with 2 1/2 deluxe baths, another fireplace in the liv. rm., and exquisite kitchen with walnut, formal cabinets, dishwasher, dinette, etc. and an oversized 2 car garage. All rooms are generously proportioned with a total of around 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Nicely set on over a half acre building site in the area of Rolling Meadows. Too good to believe for \$32,500. Call builder at FE 8-5935 or Nights FE 8-2588.

2 BEDRM. house, bath, H.W. heat, garage, fruit trees, 100' x 100' lot. Call 331-0114.

**3 BEDROOMS
IN TOWN**

This brand new listing could be just what you're looking for. There is a total of 7 rooms and all completely remodeled. The colonial charm inside is astonishing, new exterior siding, new furnace, new elect. and plumbing, plus a bath & w.c. Heating & taxes about \$40 a mo. & close to shopping & schools on a quiet residential street. Will go very quick for \$14,800.

Benson Krom, Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
MLS REALTOR 331-0621

**DELIGHTFULLY
SPACIOUS**

5 Bedroom Home—with redwood & stone exterior, floor plan that is wonderfully arranged. It has a vestibule, large liv. rm. with floor to ceiling fireplace, din. rm., complete with built-in range and oven, also refrigerator, 2 full baths, family rm., beautiful sun deck, 2 car garage, approx. 1 acre of seclusion and many trees. This home affords the owner the best of living conditions. A brand new listing shown by appointment.

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Courteous, efficient service.
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338-6718 334-000 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 Bedrooms

A 1 year old custom built Colonial style home, completely landscaped on a 1/2 acre wooded lot, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen w/dinette, family room off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. It's a lot of house in a nice area featured at \$28,000. Let's go.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
N. Park Diner
MLS 331-0621

4 BEDROOMS

See this lovely four bedroom brick home. This is the right home for a large family. Living Rm. with fireplace, Formal Dining Rm., Modern Kitchen, 2 Baths, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Car Garage. House is only 9 years old. Lot is 109' x 267'. This lovely home is for sale at only \$22,000. Shown by appointment only.

Fred J. Wadnola 331-1434
BENSON A. KROM
MLS REALTOR 331-0621

BEGIN BUILDING THAT NEST EGG TODAY. Let 1 apt. pay for home. TERMS: \$9,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

BRICK—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kit., dining-living rm., paneled play rm., screened porch detached garage, schools, 331-2886.

BRICK—CAPE—excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, plaster walls, near village. Must sell, owner transferred. \$20,000.

3 YR. OLD RANCH—fastest growing section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, beautiful cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage, nice lot, desirable area, Hyde Park Schools. \$24,500.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI, Broker
23 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Call 331-6706

CHARLES J. TURCK
★ When Buying or Selling ★

CANNALIO CASSELORE, priced to sell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large, large lot, basement. Move right in. Even the furniture is included. Reduced to \$7,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

CAPE COD

Spotless & immaculate 4 bedroom home with attached garage, modern kitchen and walking distance to school. Priced low at \$13,900, must be sold soon.

O'CONNOR & FOX
609 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3444
Formerly Harold W. O'Connor

CATSKILL MTS. HUNTERS.
Good hunting camp, 2 bedrooms, bath, electric, borders public road, on 100 acre land. EXCELLENT HUNTING AREA. \$3,985, terms available. Redmond Agency, Arkville, N. Y. 914-4907.

Colonial, 5 bdrm., den, 2 1/2 baths, secluded 3 acres, asking \$32,500. N. Rhinebeck Village, A. Fraleigh, Broker, TK 8-3417, 6-3416.

★ Colonial Ranch ★

WOODSTOCK AREA
★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot, basement
★ Patio-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry - Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking \$33,900

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996 After 5, FE 8-3347

★ COME INTO MY HOUSE

Will be your favorite expression after you purchase this lovely brick Cape Cod at 66 Madison Ave. Consists of liv. rm., dining room, kitchen, covered patio, kitchen w/breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, alum. & s. garage. Offered for \$24,900. Vacant. Call in, we have the key.

DEWEY LOGAN, Realtor
338-1544 — 338-7913
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"COME WITH ME"

I will show you this spacious 4 bdrm. home, with 2 1/2 baths, and ing. You'll be proud of the large modern kitchen, handsome paneled recreation room with fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. All this situated on a delightfully landscaped lot in the perfect neighborhood for children. Asking \$18,900. Let's go now.

338-1889
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

COUNTRY HOME — 5 rms., near bus lines, oil heat, large lot, low taxes. OL 8-5331.

(2) COUNTRY RANCHERS

Both of these homes have 1.5 bdrm., modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. One has about 2 acres of land and the other has about 2 acres. Condition of both is very good inside and out. Both have full basements & hot water baseboard heat. Both have ranges & ovens, well and 220 electric. Be in the country for under \$22,000 on each.

Benson Krom, Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
MLS REALTOR 331-0621

DELIGHTFULLY SPACIOUS

5 Bedroom Home—with redwood & stone exterior, floor plan that is wonderfully arranged. It has a vestibule, large liv. rm. with floor to ceiling fireplace, din. rm., complete with built-in range and oven, also refrigerator, 2 full baths, family rm., beautiful sun deck, 2 car garage, approx. 1 acre of seclusion and many trees. This home affords the owner the best of living conditions. A brand new listing shown by appointment.

Yvonne Curran FE 8-8519
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

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Courteous, efficient service.
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338-6718 334-000 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DEVITT SAYS

Have This Thanksgiving
In Your Own Home

BLUE MT.
NEW 4 br. custom colonial on tree filled corner lot, offering ultimate in privacy and living the good life. Featuring built-in & alum. exterior, 2 1/2 kitchen w/brick fireplace & wood basket, so nice for that round table & captain's chairs, large liv. rm., formal din. rm., 2 1/2 C.T. baths, exceptional closets, all w/lighting. The executive's dream, at \$29,700.

HURLEY
5 BR., 2 BATHS, stone home, liv. w/stone fireplace, formal din. rm., residential dead end street in old Hurley. Asking \$25,500. Help the poor girl join her transferred husband.

LAKE KATRINE
PLEASE RETIRE and buy this lovely planned home w/deluxe kitchen, full din. rm., ceramic tile bath plus 1/2 bath off family rm., all on 1 floor, thermopane windows, full length patio. Must be sold. Asking \$25,000, make offer.

ST. REMY
A WELL MAINTAINED cottage w/3 bdrms., full din. rm., full basement, h.w. heat, all on large lot. Only \$13,900.

SAUGERTIES
BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, h.w. frs., plaster walls, h.w.b.b. heat. Only \$18,900.

DEVITT REALTY
Professional Mortgage Service
FOR DISTINGUISHED HOMES
7-DAY SERVICE
169 Albany Ave. 200 Burr St. 3W
338-1195 246-7706

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340.

FAMILY AFFAIR
Good income from students, plus A-1 business site, desirable 6 rm. home, 1 1/2 baths, hot water oil heat, full cellar, located in New Paltz, \$30,000.

James D. Devine, Realtor
MLS Office 331-4092

FE 8-5935
Robert B. Canavan
Call—then start packing

**FOUR
BEDROOMS**
27 BREWSTER STREET
\$13,500

Near to schools, hospitals, and transportation. This excellent home offers a modern kitchen, H.W. heat, lifetime siding, a garage and carport. An outstanding home in the medium price field.

O'Connor - Kershaw Sanglyn
241 WALL STREET
REALTORS
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Furnished Homes
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, w. heat, full basement, 2 car garage, low taxes, FHA approved. Centrally located, \$13,900. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent condition, centrally located. \$11,000.

ED NOONAN
FE 8-6625

GLENFORD AREA
Quiet setting. New large spacious 3 bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 tile baths, beautiful kitchen, 1 car garage, Onteora school district. \$24,500.

WOODSTOCK AREA
Big wooded lot, 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 full baths, family rm. w/fireplace, modern kitchen, h.w. heat, 1 car garage, many extras, \$24,900.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 OR 9-6429 OR 9-6745

"Homes for Living"
Redwood and Stone contemporary with Eat-In Kitchen, 18x22 Living Room, Lge. Paneled Rec. Room, 2 fireplaces, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, \$32,000.

Near IBM & large Ranch with full bath and 2 1/2 baths. Large rumpus room with complete kitchen—assumable mortgage \$25,500.

3 BEDROOM
7 Rm. Raised Ranch located in Historic Hurley on park-like lot with view of mountains. Reduced now \$27,900.

Well kept frame home in country near Kingston with modern kitchen and acreage. \$13,900.

Call for or stop in and pick up your copy of "HOMES FOR LIVING" magazine.

Frank Sperling, for Appt.
331-0904

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

HILDA KRUM—for app't call
331-8985

LAKE KATRINE AREA—7 room split level on approx. 1 acre—delightful view—lowly lawn—exceptionally large rooms—\$26,500 (could adjust price for hse. & half acre)

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

HURLEY—Old Rite, 1920, ideal for retired or young couple. Phone after 5 p.m. for app't. 338-3613.

Income
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QUICKIES
By Ken Reynolds

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Dear Abby

Quality Is What Counts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter in your column from a mother. She was irritated because strangers would stop her on the street when she was with her three little daughters, and invariably a comment on "THAT GORGEOUS RED HEADED CHILD!" This was done in the presence of all the little girls, and that mother was justifiably provoked.

Not all mothers are that wise. Some show favoritism among their children. In my husband's family, for instance, his brother chose the priesthood. The priest, in every room of their home. Not one of my husband! And how they brag about their son, the priest.

People would think they had only the one son. My husband, who is equally fine, rates not one word. His success in business is due to "pull" or "luck" breaks. Never hard work. Thanks Abby, it helped to get this off my chest. KOKOMO

DEAR KOKOMO: A priest or nun, in most Catholic families is regarded as a special contribution to the life of the church. A business man, by comparison, is commonplace. Don't stew about it. His quality as a man is what counts — to himself, to you, and to society, even if not to his family.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, tall, slim, and attractive. I recently became engaged to J who is 25. We've gone together two years. J was married at 20. His parents forced him into marriage with a pregnant girl who claimed he

Quick Quiz

Q—Could there be any act penalizing innocents for the crimes of their forebears?

A—The Constitution protects all persons from charges of "corruption of blood," no matter how heinous the crime of an ancestor.

Q—Why is the wedding ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?

A—The custom is believed to have originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

Q—How many U. S. presidents died on the Fourth of July?

A—Three—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

WBAZ 1550 12:30 p. m. Garry Davis has the top sounds daily on WBAZ. Join him each weekday. He has the good guy survey.

WGHO-AM 920 3:30 p. m. TOMORROW—The WGHO Choir of the Air.

WGHO-FM 94.3 8 to 10 a. m. TOMORROW—Two hours of devotional music, sung by the great choral ensembles of the world.

WKNY 1490 2 and 4 p. m. TOMORROW—Listen for a re-play of the Kingston High School Football Game with Jim Tyrrell and Mike Perry... followed by "The Sounds of the Country". These programs will be heard Sunday instead of Saturday because of the radio-videtion. KHS football at 2 p. m. "Sounds" at 4 p. m.

Notable Names

ACROSS

- Actor Tyson
- Playwright, Bernard
- Ballplayer
- Musical
- Mariner's direction
- Tomper (coll.)
- Cavity
- Certain
- railways (coll.)
- Petty works (music)
- Nasal opening
- Peruvian mountains
- Before
- Makes mistakes
- Feminine
- appellation
- Battle
- Defraud
- Official seal
- Trigonometric function
- A thing panned
- Musical studies
- Weight of India

DOWN

- Adolescent
- Capital of Norway
- Dispatch bearer
- Ballplayer
- Herb
- Pueblo
- Shoshonean
- Indian
- Low haunt
- baunt
- Adolescent
- Capital of Norway
- Dispatch bearer
- Ballplayer
- Herb
- Pueblo
- Shoshonean
- Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Actor Tyson
2. Playwright, Bernard
3. Ballplayer
4. Musical
5. Mariner's direction
6. Tomper (coll.)
7. Cavity
8. Certain
9. railways (coll.)
10. Petty works (music)
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14. Ballplayer
15. Herb
16. Pueblo
17. Shoshonean
18. Indian

stamped, self-addressed envelope to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Sunday October 22, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Indications are that you visit, travel, exchange ideas and find this a stimulating day. Be wary that you don't arouse resentment by talking too much. One close to you is jealous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check possession. Work out reasonable budget. Consider purchase of luxury item or art object. Concentrate on making surroundings pleasant. Say "yes" to request from loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join forces with individual who is practical. Heed advice based on experience. Stress today on how you live, your motives and ambitions. Be specific.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take promises with proverbial grain of salt. There are changes due — many not apparent at this time. Realize the situation is not stable. Message due shortly which clarifies matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Comfort at home is important. Check Taurus message. Be aware of requirements for smooth operations of basic tasks. Welcome friends. Accent simplicity. Avoid extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to gain through display of charm, diplomacy. Keep efforts at low pressure level. Do not attempt to force your way. Co-operate in any community project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One close to you may want to remain — while you embark on journey. Clarify thoughts, motives, actions. Stick to principles but remember responsibilities. Dilemma will be solved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your special abilities come to fore. You exhibit unique way of accomplishing goal. Many are impressed. There is inner glow of satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Direct approach serves best purpose. Don't attempt to hide basic issues. Some decisions are not pleasant. But if you are true to yourself outcome is favorable. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fulfill obligations to yourself. Includes promises concerning health, work, recreation. Avoid extremes. Be moderate in approach to problems, persons. Play low key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you think you desire could be expensive. Ask yourself whether it is worth the price. You can help yourself — no other person can be of real aid. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Over temptation to throw caution to winds. There are serious problems to consider. Specifically these have to do with relatives, neighbors, others close to you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you succeed when on your own. No matter how far out your ideas may seem you get ahead when you are true to yourself. Early in life you were on your own. Now you must realize that being alone is not the same as being lonely. Stick to your convictions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to PISCES: realize requirements for future can be obtained — if you are aware.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY OCTOBER 23, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Forces appear scattered. People around you may be confused, argumentative. Maintain sense of humor. Don't be drawn into whirlpool of charges, countercharges.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Battles could erupt in connection with home, work, career. Don't panic. Observe and learn. Be especially careful with details. Check before you act. Be sure of values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Efforts in recent past due to bear fruit. You are tested. The challenge is to invest in your own talents, abilities, convictions. Key is to use assets wisely. Take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be perceptive. See people, situations as they actually exist. You may be given important assignment. Know that you are capable. Confidence today can be key to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off lethargy. Wake up to extent of your talents. You've been wasting time, money. Today resolve to get going. Benefit yourself by living up to potential. Grow up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get action where desires, friends, romantic pursuits are concerned. You get help — you receive enthusiastic response. Today you can win popularity poll. Key is action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Settle differences within family circle. Finish projects. Wipe out past mistakes. Take new, fresh look at situation. Cement family relationships. Throw off burden not your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check communications, messages, calls. You may not have to travel — if you read between the lines. Don't be misled into thinking you must go backward. Key is to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study savings program, investment plans. Some revisions may be necessary. Accent on money, possessions, ability to build nest egg. Be your own boss where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tendency is to be headstrong. Think over results of any contemplated actions. Ignore those who would have you throw caution to winds. Do plenty of observing. Be shrewd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check details. Study fine print. Some try to provide hints with subtle actions. Overcome tendency to complain. Take positive view. Applies especially while on the job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Activity centers around children. You may have to exert patience to achieve understanding. There are numerous ideas. Be selective. Make use of past experience.

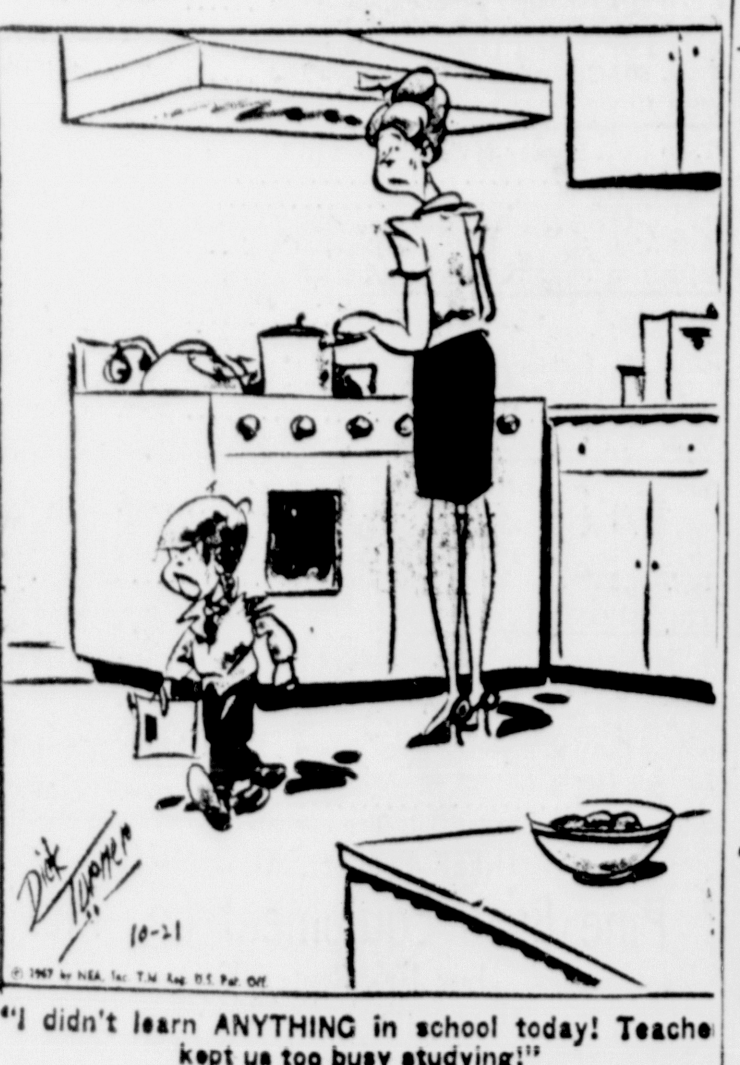
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for greater freedom of expression, action. You are an intense individual who requires creative outlet. Your magnetic personality is attractive to opposite sex.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO. Special word to ARIES: remain neutral in dispute affecting those at home, work.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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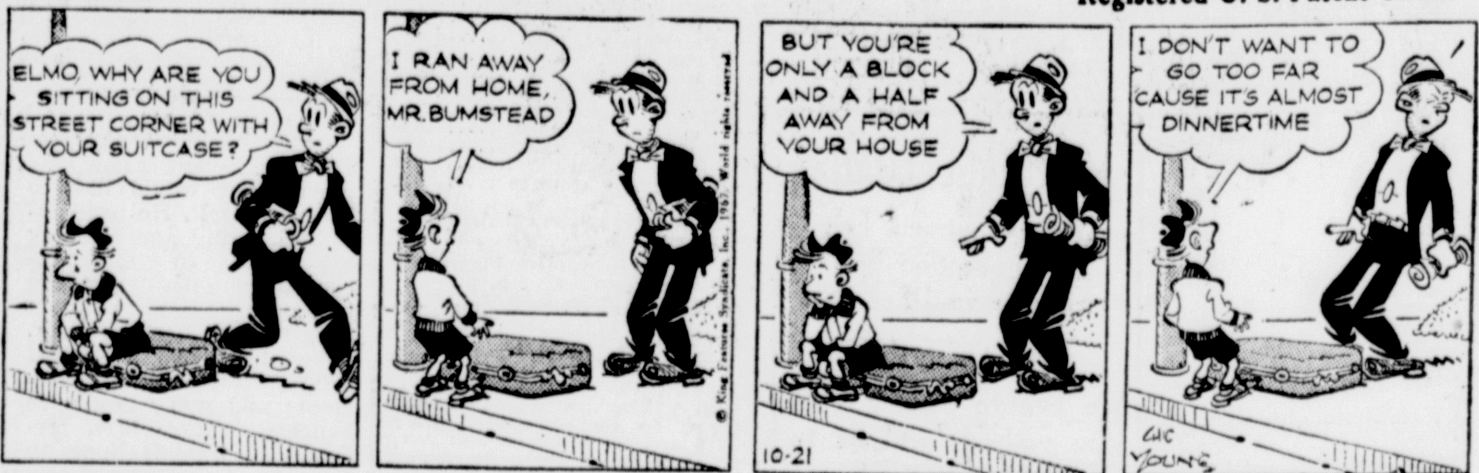
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



THE BORN LOSER



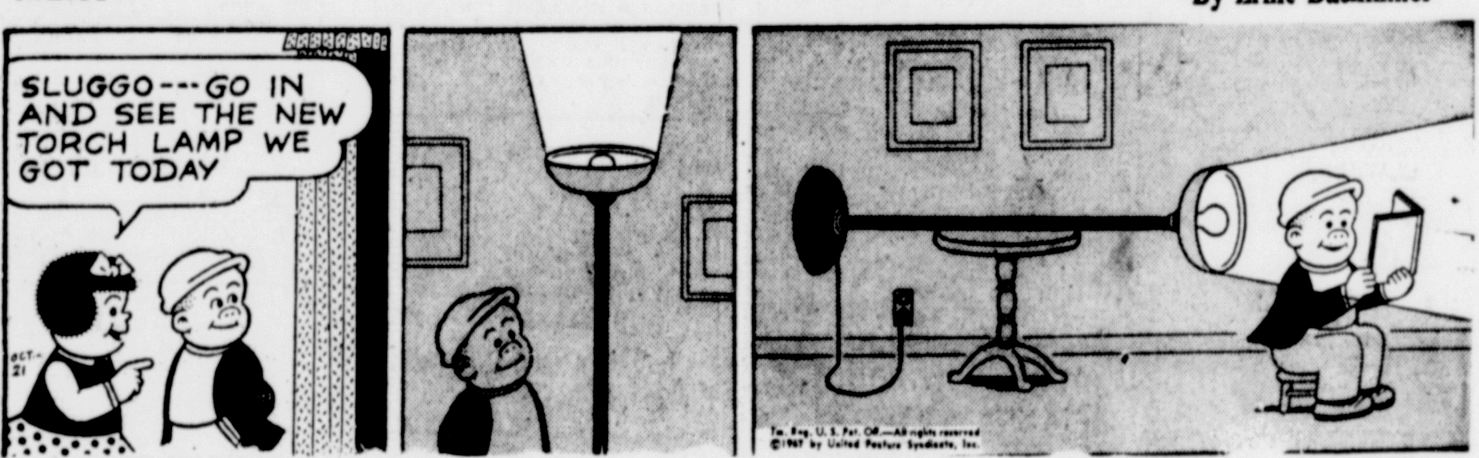
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THE FLINTSTONES



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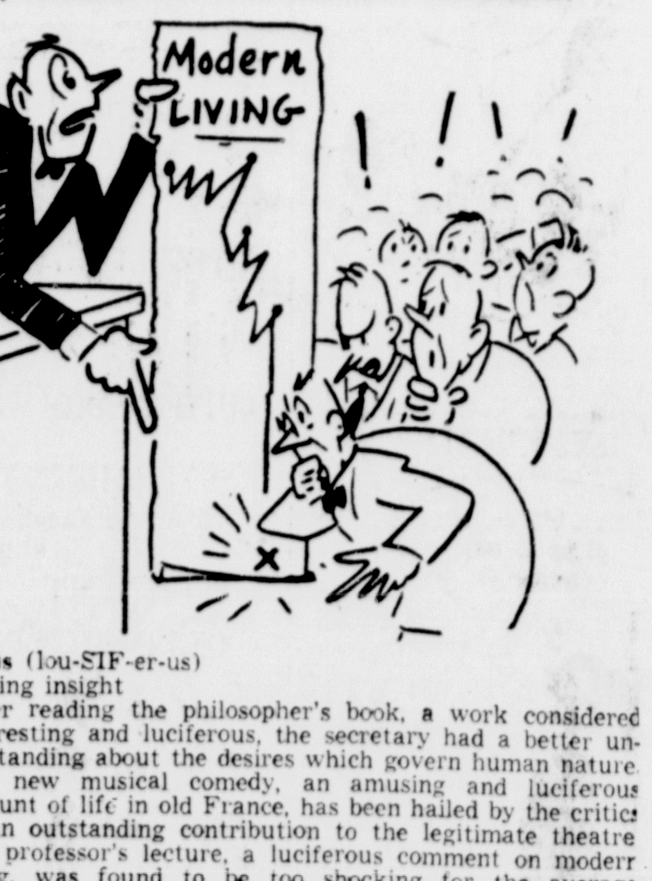


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures MAMMA'S BOY



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



luciferous (loo-SIF-er-us)
providing insight
After reading the philosopher's book, a work considered interesting and luciferous, the secretary had a better understanding about the desires which govern human nature. The new musical comedy, an amusing and luciferous account of life in old France, has been hailed by the critics as an outstanding contribution to the legitimate theatre. The professor's lecture, a luciferous comment on modern living, was found to be too shocking for the average listener.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



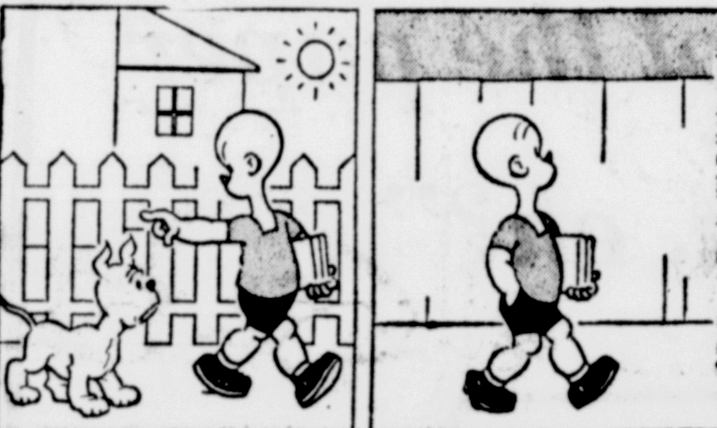
DONALD DUCK



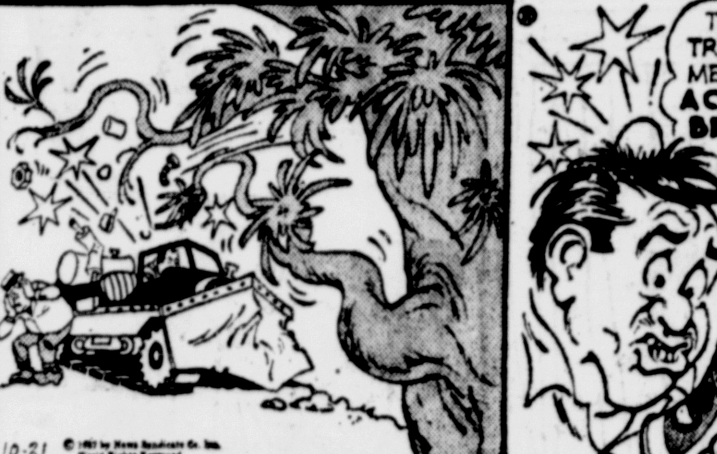
By WALT DISNEY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



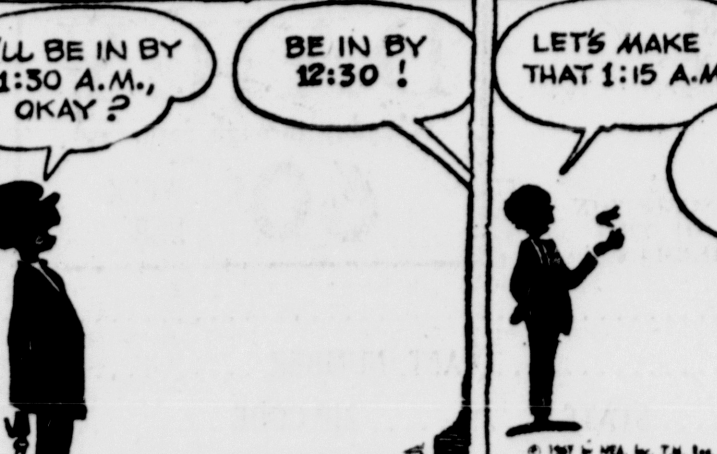
CAPTAIN EASY



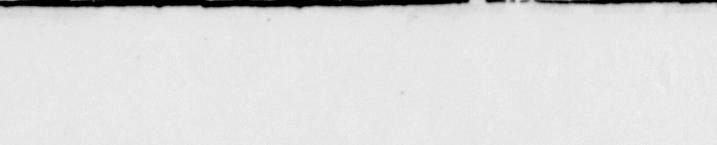
ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon		Sunday Morning	
12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)	(17) The History of Latin America I	9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(10) News, Weather, Farm Report
(7) (13) The Beatles (C)	4:15 (7) NCAA Football (C)	(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Mister Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carol Baker (C)	(11) The Christophers
(17) TBA	(4) (2) The Early Show, "The World in His Arms," Gregory Peck (C)	(17) N.E.T. Playhouse	(12) The Sacred Heart
12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)	(17) The Discourse of Western Man	9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)	(2) Around the Corner
(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)	5:00 (6) The Addams Family	(7) (13) Iron Horse (C)	(5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
(5) East Side Comedy	(10) The Big Movie, "Dunkirk," John Mills	(11) Hurdy Gurdy (C)	(6) The Christophers
(7) American Bandstand	(11) Zorro	(10) (2) Mannix (C)	(7) Faith for Today
(13) Capital Bowling	(17) Exploring Crafts	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(10) Council of Churches
1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)	5:30 (4) (6) G.E. College Bowl (C)	(7) (13) Iron Horse (C)	(11) The Evangel Hour
(4) TBA	(11) Music City U.S.A. (C)	(11) Mannix (C)	(13) Blue Angels
(6) Movie Six, "Buchanan Rides Alone"	(17) Turn of the Century	(11) NFL East (C)	(4) Library Lions, Education
(10) Upeat	(6) (2) Thunderbirds (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(6) This is the Life (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)	(6) Capital News Conference (C)	10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)	(10) Table of the Lord
1:30 (2) The Road Runner (C)	(17) Toy That Grew Up	(7) ABC Scope: The Vietnam War	(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
(5) Route 66	6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News	(11) NFL West (C)	(13) Preston of the Yukon
(11) Inside Giants Football (C)	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	(13) Cinema Showcase, "Say One For Me," Debbie Reynolds and Bing Crosby (C)	(8:45) (4) TV Church School
(13) The Professionals (C)	(10) Family Affair (C)	(11) ABC Weekend News	9:00 (4) Jewish Fourth R
(17) The Rise of the American Nation	(11) Clay Cole's Diskotek (C)	(10) Night Beat with Bill Brown and Bruce Williamson	(6) The Catholic Hour (C)
2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Afternoon Report (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	(11) Inside Giants Football	(7) Brother Buzz (C)
(10) Saturday Movie Special, "The Day the Earth Stood Still"	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	11:15 (6) News Final	(11) Uncle Wally (C)
(11) The Ara Parseghian Show (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	11:20 (10) Chiller	(13) Sea Spray (C)
(13) The Flying Fisherman (C)	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The All American," Tony Curtis	(9:45) (6) Report From Washington
2:05 (2) Eye on New York (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	(4) The Saturday Night Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Carson (C)	(10) The Bible Today
2:30 (2) Gateway (C)	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	(6) Crises' Choice, "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson	(2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Battlefield	(17) CBS Saturday News	(11) Championship Bowling (C)	(4) Youth Forum
(6) Big Time Wrestling	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	12:00 (11) Continental Miniatures	(6) Ginny's Game Room (C)
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	12:30 (11) The Big Picture	(7) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(17) The Rise of the American Nation	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	12:55 (13) Outdoor World	(10) Tom & Jerry (C)
3:00 (2) "You Can't Get There From Here"	(17) CBS Saturday News	1:00 (5) News Headlines	(11) Let's Have Fun
(11) Frontier Circus	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	(13) ABC Weekend News	(10) Underdog
3:30 (2) Dial M for Music	(17) CBS Saturday News	Sunday Morning	11:00 (2) Camera Three
(6) Saturday Matinee, "Four Girls in Town," George Nader	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	6:50 (7) News	(7) Searchlight
(10) Championship Bowling (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)	(13) Bullwinkle (C)
(17) History of Latin America I	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	(6) Light Time	(10) The Roadrunner
4:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	(7) Christopher Program (C)	(7) Legislative Hearing (C)
(5) K. Gordon Murray special, "Golden Goose" (C)	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	(7) The Answer (C)	(4) Direct Line
(7) (13) College Football	(17) CBS Saturday News	7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	(5) The Flintstones (C)
(10) Race of the Week (C)	(4) (6) Frank McGee Report	(6) Sacred Heart	(7) (13) Discovery '67
(11) Race of the Week (C)	(17) CBS Saturday News	7:30 (2) Underdog (C)	(10) Football (C)
		(5) Augie Dogie (C)	(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
		(6) Faith for Today (C)	

Michael Shamberg

A New Television Concept

NEW YORK — Oh, look, here comes Koko the clown on his very own television show. Koko has a white face, a painted-on mouth, a bulb nose and a bald head, and he tells the boys and girls something like this: "Oh boy, are we going to have fun today! Did you drink your milk like I did?"

Koko, funny fellow, sings a funny little song and dances a funny little dance, and then he tells the children out there watching him, "It's make-believe time, when all the big people, several over ten, have to leave the room." Koko pauses, "are all the big people out of the room? Yes? Good. Well then..."

On Channel 1... But Koko takes off his bulb nose, his white gloves, puts on his glasses and lights a cigarette, sitting at a table, the defrocked

channel picks up a book and reads, in a normal, grown-up voice. Since mid-July, more than 3,000 persons have seen the production made by these two 26-year-old men.

The video tape is shown every night — twice on Fridays and Saturdays — in the small, rectangular theater where three TV sets play simultaneously to a semi-circle of 132 seats running the length of the room. Every seat is a good one. Admission is \$2.25 on the weekends and \$1.75 other nights.

The thing about channel one is that each of its 19 routines are funny when you first see them, funnier perhaps when you think about them afterwards, and still humorous in anticipation if you should see the show again.

Reviewed as Novelty

Shapiro is angry because the various reviews of Channel One, while generally praising the show itself, treated the concept of underground television as a novelty. Shapiro protests, however that "Channel One gets its life from television itself."

Indeed, a satire of television on television is doubly effective. The cool humor is ideally suited for TV's cold, grey eye. Beyond parody, or novelty, underground television now offers a wide range of unexplored effects.

Channel One is a manifestation of the two forces which are radically changing the face of television: Technology and taste. Reasonably-priced equipment has become available so that anyone can make a TV program. Home video tape recorder units — including a camera, receiver and recorder — are available for a little under \$1,000. A recorder costs \$250 or so. Given a mass market, in a few years the prices will drop even more.

The CBS black box, a small unit which connects directly to a home television set, will eventually allow individual selection of cartridge tapes. Home television libraries are a thing of the very immediate future.

Total View Choice

This means that as more equipment becomes available, more programming can be made available. Such polyprogramming offers total viewer choice at all times. And electric taste will demand that television change from channel to a field of selections.

ABC, NBC, CBS or even ETV — the proposed federally funded educational television network — will not be enough to please all of the people all of the time.

Beyond even ETV will be television makers who want to create to their own desire. Uncon-

cerned with profit, or even audience approval, they can experiment in pure television (A number of Channel One's scenes gain their effectiveness from unorthodox use of the image itself). Or they will produce original dramas which need not be suited to the whole family.

Perhaps there will someday be a national network on which experimenters can show their work. If that should prove unfeasible, there may be a nationwide chain of art theaters for pay-TV. Shapiro's Channel One is prophesy, not novelty.

What are his plans? The present Channel One show will run indefinitely. Shapiro expects that attendance will increase now that the fall theater season is underway.

Next time, he would like more sophisticated equipment. He is now unable to do editing with his present set-up and an error means reshooting a whole scene from the beginning. Dissolves and similar effects were also impossible with his limited equipment.

Underground television? It may come sooner than we think. As I left Channel One, I decided that I had not seen a theater show which happened to be on television, but a television show which happened to be in a theater.

"Television," to quote Shapiro, "is experiential."

ten. Roth tried the diamond finess and when it lost he went down four losing six hearts, a diamond and a club.

We also are not going to fault Roth for ducking the first heart. He could not have known he could have made the hand by rising with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one. Then he would lose the diamond finess. West would be in with the diamond but the heart suit would be blocked forever provided Roth followed up his clairvoyant start by playing the clubs in such manner that West would not be able to get on lead with his ten.

friendly Golfer (to player searching for lost ball)—What sort of a ball was it? Caddy (butting in)—A brand new one — never been properly hit yet.

Do you know why Ben Casey always looks so grim on TV? We'll tell you why. You'd look grim, too, if you were practicing medicine without a license.

The easiest way for a man to get his wife's attention is by looking comfortable.

Irate Father — I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Cornelius — You're too late. I've already learned.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Linotype machine was invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler of Baltimore, Md., in 1885, according to The World Almanac. This machine allows the compositor to set and cast a complete line of type mechanically by use of a keyboard. Linotype composition is used in newspaper, book and commercial printing.

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TV Movie Hi-Lites

Saturday

4:30 P.M. (2) "THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS," (color-drama) Gregory Peck

5:00 P.M. (10) "DUNKIRK," John Mills

6:30 P.M. (9) "I BURY THE LIVING," (mystery) Richard Boone

8:00 P.M. (5) "JOHNNY BELINDA," (drama) Jane Wyman

9:00 P.M. (4) "MISTER MOSES," (color-adventure) Robert Mitchum

9:00 P.M. (6) "MISTER MOSES," Robert Mitchum

10:30 P.M. (13) "SAY ONE FOR ME," Debbie Reynolds

11:30 P.M. (6) "BLACK FRIDAY," Boris Karloff

11:30 P.M. (2) "BATTLE HYMN," Rock Hudson

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE ALL AMERICAN," (drama) Tony Curtis

11:30 P.M. (2) "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR," (drama) Glenn Ford

12:45 A.M. (9) "THE STRANGER'S HAND," (drama) Trevor Howard

1:15 A.M. (2) "MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT," (drama) Kim Novak

1:15 A.M. (4) "FIRST MAN INTO SPACE," (science-fiction) Marshall Thompson

1:55 A.M. (7) "THE GANGSTER," (drama) Barry Sullivan

3:30 A.M. (2) "REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE," (drama) Gene Evans

5:05 A.M. (2) "PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS," (drama) Lloyd Bridges



CITY HALL ENDORSEMENT—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan endorses the observance of Cleaner Air Week, Oct. 22 to 28, sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Respiratory Disease Association, and reviewed the programs planned with (l-standing) E. Robert Johnson, Association executive director and John M. Robbins, president of the Association. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Cleaner Air Week

Aspect of Chest Concern

Cleaner Air Week in Kingston officially was endorsed by Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan as sponsored by the Ulster County TB-Respiratory Disease Association, Oct. 23-28 in Kingston as well as the county.

In meeting with John M. Robbins, Association president and E. Robert Johnson, executive director, Mayor Garraghan joined in concern over the growing area pollution problem noting also its effects all along the Hudson River Valley.

In reviewing aspects of the TB Association's Action-for-Cleaner Air Program, Mayor Garraghan warmly approved the plans for expanded Air Pollution information education for city and county citizens as a means toward a greater and broader understanding of the total problems of air pollution as it exists today, and as it relates to the area's future.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., Association president emeritus, who serves as special medical advisor to the Association's Action-for-Cleaner Air program, warmly recommended the observance of Cleaner Air Week by all concerned Ulster County citizens, adding that the Association's Clean Air Program of work was a vital aspect of chest disease concern.

19th Observance
Also observed nationally for the 19th successive year, Cleaner Air Week will be given publicized observance in Ulster County for the first time this coming week spear-headed by the TB and Health group. "The problems of air pollution are of increasing deep concern to our association," Robbins noted, "in view of their effect on the community and area, and most particularly as they effect our health. Our dedication to the chest diseases, TB, Emphysema, Chronic Bronchitis and the rest, place us unalterably behind Air Clean-up Activity."

Robbins and Johnson pointed out that the Association's major service during Cleaner Air Week is its participation in the First Federal Health Fair, Saturday, Oct. 28, at which the TB-RD Association will administer Pulmonary Function Tests and accompanying X-rays. In conjunction with the Cleaner Air Week Chest-screening program, the association also will present at the Health Fair an Action-for-Cleaner Air Exhibit, illustrating some air pollution sources, and relating air pollution to the diseases of the respiratory system.

"The observance of Cleaner Air Week also brings focus to the Association's development of the committee and program geared to the work of air pollution education, activity projects and long range Cleaner Air concerns," Robbins added, "and which will work to relate action to the total problem as it exists in the county area, and as it must effect the future."

Robbins added that special Ulster County Cleaner Air Week projects also will feature area radio announcements and radio programs, Cleaner Air educational releases to the press, presentation of special air pollution curriculum materials to science departments of city and county schools; and a special Air Pollution-Cleaner Air and Respiratory Disease education pamphlet rack program via which materials will be displayed and distributed at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals and the Ulster County Chest Clinic.

They are the Rev. Richard Rogers and Marty Corbin of Tivoli, Miss Marguerite Rotundo and William Sheatsley of Millbrook, and the Rev. Roger Leonard of Upper Red Hook.

Augustus C. Rhodes, director of the center in Millbrook reported that a new child care center will open in the Dover-Wingdale area this month. He said that the center served 94 families during September and made a total of 104 referrals to Farmers Home Administration, Volunteer Service Bureau, Medicaid, Homemaker Service, Small Business Administration and the Legal Services Bureau.

He also reported that clothing and household items for low-income families are being stored at the Pleasant Valley Church.

Restored Arm Feeling Good
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Maurice Thomas' right arm, restored to his body two months ago, reportedly has feeling and good blood circulation now.

The arm was torn from its socket Aug. 14 while Thomas, 21, was working in a laundry. The arm was wrapped in a towel and taken to the hospital with him. Doctors worked five hours to sew the arm back on.

Doctors expressed cautious optimism Friday that the limb will survive. They said Thomas had no use of the arm, but is able to twitch muscles and the arm is warm.

For the time being, Thomas is learning to write with his left hand.

Famine Unavoidable
RENSSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A worldwide birth-control program is needed if famine is to be averted, a speaker at a seminar on world problems here said Thursday.

Gen. William H. Draper, chairman of the National Population Crisis Committee, said that if the present population trend continues "famine will come to country after country."

Draper offered his assessment during a panel discussion at the Institute on Man and Science in this community southwest of Albany. The discussion highlighted the second day of the Institute's four-day seminar called to consider problems ranging from air pollution to availability of medical services.

'Dog Days'
"Dog days" as a term for the warmest period of summer goes back to the time when the ancients studied the stars. They observed that Sirius, known as the Dog Star, rose with the sun just before mid-summer and thus associated it with the driest, hottest time of the year.

Demos Lose the Naval Battle But Claim Political Victory

FREDERIKSTED, V.I. (AP) — The Democrats lost the final naval battle to the Republicans but contended they won the political campaign as the nation's governors wound up the business of their seaborne conference without acting on a Vietnam resolution.

Although some dissident Democrats joined GOP state executives in knocking down a proposal to support the tax increase President Johnson has recommended to combat inflation, the Democrats stood solidly together in a test vote on the Vietnam issue. Prevented by Gov. George Romney's veto from getting executive committee approval of a strong war-supporting resolution, the Democrats tried to bring a watered-down version before the last conference general session Friday.

It would have committed the conference to saying that "beyond any question of approval or disapproval of the strategic and tactical decisions which are not our responsibility, we stand united in our fight for the freedom and self-government of the people of South Vietnam."

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah moved to bring it up under a rules suspension that required a three-fourths favorable vote. On the tally 18 Republicans were against acting on it. One, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, joined 25 Democrats in voting to bring up the resolution, but this was six short.

Rampton and Gov. John Connally of Texas taunted the Republicans with the charge they were not supporting the war. The Democrats felt that they had put their foes on a political spot.

Rhodes said he broke the GOP ranks because he had consistently supported the war effort and U.S. troops in Vietnam. Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, elected new chairman of the national conference, supplied clear indication of Republican political uneasiness when he told a news conference he thinks several of his party members may issue statements to clarify their position.

Rampton said during the debate that the views of the governors were being "stifled by a gag rule" imposed by the Republicans.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California replied that no one was stopping any governor from voicing his own views. But he said that the proposal for a blanket endorsement of Vietnam policies constituted "an introduction of partisan politics into the governors' conference."

That was all Connally needed. He shouted a demand for the floor on a point of personal privilege and said he was personally affronted by the reference to "partisan politics."

Connally accused the Republicans of sidestepping the Vietnam issue. He likened some of them, without naming any one, to the Tories and Copperheads of previous wars. He associated them with rioters and draft card burners. He wound up by saying that there was "nothing partisan" about the resolution.

Romney spoke up during the ensuing rollcall to say that the conference was no place for foreign policy decisions. He said that past resolutions had been misused by the President as indications of strong support by the governors for the course he was taking in Vietnam.

He told the teachers "it would be unwise to depend on federal aid to education for anything but auxiliary financing." Rather, it should be used as a "fringe benefit" for enrichment courses, not as a basic source of income.

Speaking on the theme, Regional Planning for Growth, Sillin said the quality of the region's educational programs is the "single most important factor in shaping the destiny of the Mid-Hudson Region."

The area planning leader pledged the help and support of Pattern for Progress in achieving this end.

The data compilation and consulting services of the planning organization are available to area educational units. The group has assisted the Mid-Hudson School Study Council and the State University at New Paltz in this capacity and stands ready to serve in other areas.

Full Spectrum: PFP
Sillin emphasized that Pattern is concerned with the full spectrum of educational levels and is underway as part of assessment.



PETER T. SOWA

Retirement Ceremonies On Sunday

Retirement ceremonies for two reserve officers will take place at the S/Sgt. Robert Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Center here at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Major Peter T. Sowa and Captain Albert L. Gaines will be presented certificates of retirement by Brigadier General Edward J. Czerniuk, commanding general of the 411th Engineering Brigade, Maj. Sowa, of Wallkill, is the former commanding officer of the 854th Engineering Battalion, Kingston. Capt. Gaines, who resides in Peekskill, is former supply officer of the same unit.

The 854th Engineering Battalion is currently commanded by Maj. Bronislaw S. Hudela of Kingston.

JCC Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Black of Kerhonkson led all players in a fractional point game at the Jewish Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club last week. Second place honors went to Milton Dubin and Stanley Kaplan of Kingston. Third place went to Bertha Galin and Hannah Russ of Accord.

The Monthly Master Point game is planned for Sunday. All bridge players may attend. Games are held at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, starting 7:30 p. m.

Pony Racing Day

Members of the Rhinebeck Pony Club will hold a pony race Sunday, 2 p. m., at the Rhinebeck Fair Grounds. Ponies must be on the ground at 12:30 p. m. sharp. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Helen Z. Battistoni

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ANNOUNCES

The Opening of Her Office

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Quality in Education, Finance Reforms Asked

Speakers were Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, Ellenville Democrat, and Lelan F. Sillin, chairman of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc. and president of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Urges Complete Reform
Resnick, in discussing federal aid to education, urged complete reform of the property tax system of financing "this most important of all government functions." As an alternative, he suggested "the primary reform must be that commercial enterprises such as industry, business, hotels and rental units be taxed on the basis of the growth of sales or net income."

Best Sellers
Compiled by Publishers Weekly
FICTION
"The Arrangement," Kazan
"The Gabriel Hounds," Stewart
"Night Falls on the City," Gainham
"A Night of Watching," Arnold
"The Eighth Day," Wilder
NONFICTION
"Our Crowd," Birmingham
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"Anyone Can Make a Million," Shulman
"Incredible Victory," Lord
"The New Industrial State," Galbraith

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1967

TEMPO

In Tune With Our Times



*Absorbed in the music, tow-headed tykes take to a from grassy bed — at outdoor Indian Summer con-
rock-bound seat — while discarded Teddy bear listens cert given in area by Hudson Valley Philharmonic
Orchestra.*

Full Week's TV Listings From October 22nd Thru October 28th

At Week-Long Festival

Witchcraft, Romance and Drums Of Africa Take Over New Paltz



SIERRA LEONE JUSTICE COLLIER

Africa, that darkest of continents, comes to Ulster County this weekend with all mysterious wonders, some of its turmoil, and much of its color and music. It comes in the form of a 10-day "Africa Festival" at State University College, New Paltz, and, for more than a week, the campus will bear a marked resemblance to a page out of National Geographic, a reel out of King Solomon's Mines and a stage set from *Lost in the Stars*.

The festival kicks off with the appropriately titled "Africa," ABC-TV's critically acclaimed color special, which will be shown on screen for Mid-Hudson residents at the college's Main Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p. m. At Paltz, the first two one-hour segments of the four-hour, \$2-million production will be seen with Gregory Peck narrating. For this event, as well as all others in the festival, there will be no admission charge.

ABC's special, shown on TV in September, drew high praise from the medium's reviewers across the country and attracted a mass viewing audience. The New York Times called it a landmark by any conceivable standard in commercial TV; said the program was an "extraordinary primer on the way of life of an entire continent—fascinating and contradictory Africa in a dimension without parallel in television."

Makeba Sings

The two hours to be shown at Paltz explore discoveries about early man; a primitive tribe of Botswana's Kalahari Desert; a

study of Ethiopia, one of Africa's oldest independent nations; the background songs of Miriam Makeba; the effects of tribal conflicts on developing nations; disease and attempts to overcome it; education controversies; a look at Ghana and the marks left by deposed president Nkrumah; and African leaders and current political crises.

The film represents a year's work by a crew of 16 producers, directors, and cameramen. Only a portion of the miles of film taken went into the show.

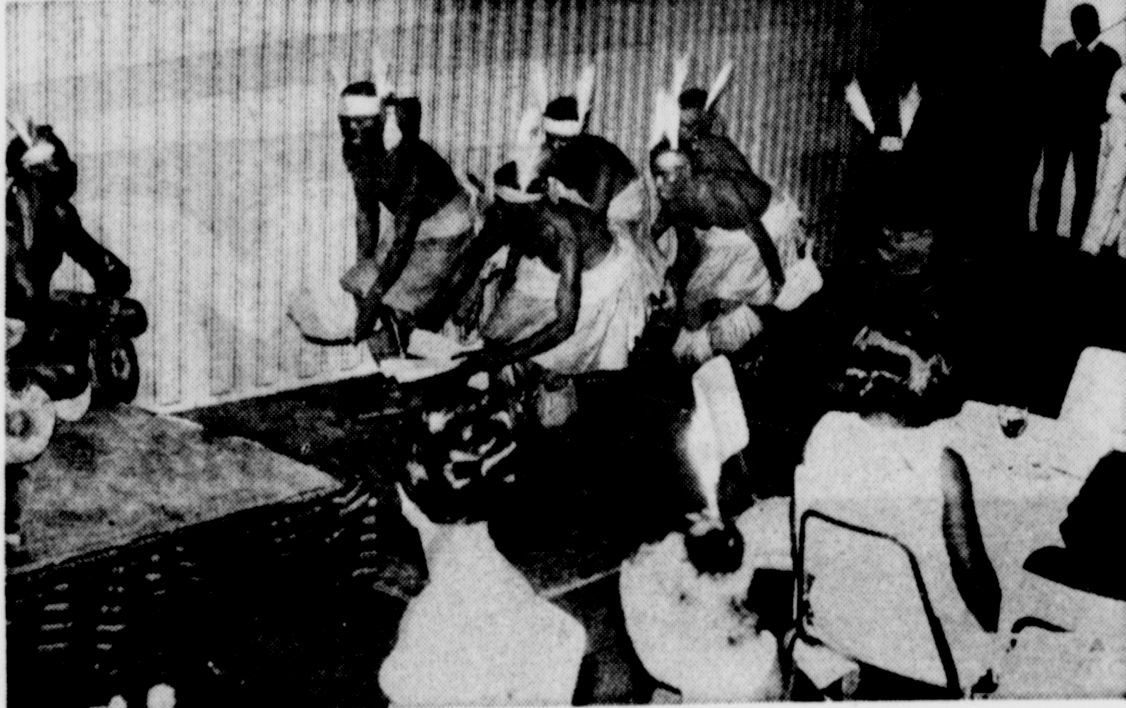
The college festivals committee said this week it was "extremely pleased to be able to bring this excellent documentary to area residents;" added that Dr. Hugh Tracy, visiting lecturer on African music, would introduce the film and discuss it briefly in light of his experiences in southern Africa.

The festival continues in full swing Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m. when Gershon B. O. Collier delivers the keynote speech. A former Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, he left his country following a military coup in March to come to the U. S.

Collier served as Ambassador to the U. S. and UN (he was a vice-president of the General Assembly) from 1961 to 1967; and as chairman of the Committee of Twenty-Four which worked to resolve the conflict of discrimination in Africa.

Now at NYU

Early this year, he was recalled to Sierra Leone to become Chief Justice; left two months later after the mili-



NIGERIAN TIV FOLK DANCER DUE WEDNESDAY

tary takeover. Returning here, he received an appointment at the Center of International Relations at NYU where he is a visiting professor of international affairs.

Collier helped write the constitution which brought independence to Sierra Leone in 1960; was educated at Fourah Bay University in West Africa; and obtained his law training at England's Durham University. A public reception in his honor will be held in the college Union Building following his address in the Main Auditorium.

African tribal dancers take over the festival Wednesday, on Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. in the Main Auditorium when the professional Nigerian Tiv folk dancers authentically portray their interpretations of witchcraft romance, crop-gathering, railroad building and other activities of ancient and modern Africa.

The dancers are all members to the Tiv tribe; will be accompanied by tribal musicians playing home-made musical wind instruments, gongs, and "male" and "female" drums, the "male" drums being smaller than the "female" and producing a higher, stronger sound.

On the Monkey Farm

Appering in traditional costumes, the troupe will dance as they often do in Nigeria for recreation. One such dance originated with a group of small girls left in charge of a farm to watch monkeys. To pass the time, they measured the degree of feminineness with dancing. Say the Tiv dancers: "The more you wriggle your body, looking naturally soft, the more feminine you are."

Other dances will portray the strength of young men who used to dance in the market place to prove they were not lazy and "to woo the girls who would not marry lazy men." Still another



SONG STAR MIRIAM MAKEBA

dance shows the witch doctor's movements in curing a disease, and a fourth number shows proficiency with the "digger," used in building the first Nigerian rail lines.

Nine dancers and five musicians comprise the Tiv troupe and their folk dances are of the formation type with definite steps and music corresponding with the particular step to enunciate their movements and messages.

Also featured during the festival will be an exhibit and lecture on African tribal sculpture, displays by young artists of Africa, and a photo art exhibit.

Tribal Sculpture Lecture

"African Tribal Sculpture" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Douglas Fraser, Columbia University art historian and archaeologist Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Main Auditorium. Fraser is a special-

ist in primitive arts of Africa and Oceania, the author of *Primitive Art*, and a contributor to *The Many Faces of Primitive Art*. A public reception in his honor will be held following the lecture.

A collection of tribal sculpture will be on display from the Museum of Primitive Art, New York City, and the Brooklyn Museum. Additional pieces from private lenders and the college collection will also be shown. Other features of the Africa art portion of the festival will include contemporary paintings by Bantu boys in Southern Rhodesia, and a collection of photographic art on Africa from the Smithsonian Institution.

As if all this were not wealth enough, the festival will also include one-act plays by Africa playwright Wole Soyinka, a lecture-demonstration of African music, other lectures on art, drama and music, and a costume show.

Entering 18th Season

"Goodbye Charlie" Opens Coach House

It was in the far-off fall of 1950 that a small group of local thespians organized the Coach House Players. The group took its name from the charming old building on Augusta Street which had originally been a coach house for garaging thoroughbred horses, regal carriages, and a room for the groom.

Needless to say, the years have brought many changes both in the historic building and the organization itself, which has grown in number to more than 100 active members. What has not changed, how-

ever, are the aims. They remain the same—a dedication to bring live theatre to this community, and to encourage and foster Art, in all its various forms, including drama, music and art itself.

In addition to its active 600 Associates

members (those who actually engage in the production of plays) the Coach House roster numbers over 600 associate members or season ticket holders. This group may attend all productions and, if such members so desire, are

welcome to sit in at meetings and special functions. Associate membership fees are so small as to be nominal, but even the amount involved en-

ables the organization to begin each season with a planned budget.

The annual drive for memberships is now on and will

continue until production of the season's first play, slated for three evenings beginning Nov. 16 at the George Washington School.

Axelrod Product

This year's initial play will be "Goodbye Charlie," another hilarious comedy from the prolific pen of George Axelrod, who authored "The Seven Year Itch." Plot centers on the transformation of a Don Juan type male into a beautiful woman as just retribution for his commission of sins of the flesh.

The laughs are guaranteed to come fast and furiously as the situations develop and the roue hero learns he must conduct himself in a lady-like manner. The part calls for rapid switches in personality as the male mannerisms of striding, sitting and smoking give way to the female penchants for wearing high heels and basking beneath the dryer in a beauty parlor.

Skilling Directing

Bill Skilling, of local radio

(Continued on Page 18)

Theatre

Smorgasbord ala Cobblestone

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Harry Thayer, whose editorials of the air have been known to provide food for thought for his local radio audience, munched his way through a menu of another sort one night last weekend. The man who put such phrases as "the Glass Menagerie" and "the Fiddlers 33" into Ulster County's current vocabulary, made several passes past the Shrimp Tree and the big platter boasting lobster galore.

Across the room from Thayer's reserved corner table, young Jim Thompson, whose claim to fame includes being big for his age and big talking on the "Open Mike" program, forked into a spicy tidbit of beef roulade. Munching away, he allowed as how he couldn't get over the fact that it had a pickle in the middle.

Bill Skilling, another airwaves voice, inched his way between diners with microphone in hand, looking like an ad for the latest male fashion in a glen plaid suit. In between by-stepping the extension cord on his mike and avoiding tray-laden waitresses, he did the M. C. honors and a little interviewing on the side.

Yours truly put in an appearance for The Freeman, as did Society Editor Dorothy Narel and photographer Bob Haines. From the advertising circuit came Joan Conway and Lorraine Lilja, who also juggles three local weeklies. Radioland's instant wit mixologist, Len Snyder, was there and the fourth estate was also represented, among others, by the Ulster County Townsman's two-some, publisher Marian Umhey and columnist Kiki Minervini.

The ads announcing the big Friday Night Smorgasbord at Phoenicia's Cobblestone Restaurant had ballyhooed it as "a fabulous first" and—as it turned out—that's exactly what it was. More than 200 hearty eaters poured into the Cobblestone for the premiere event to visit the groaning board again and again.

Preparations for the eat-in had actually begun three days earlier and had come to a near climax at 3 a. m. that morning, with the kitchen staff on the verge of complete exhaustion.

For this cozy little buffet spread, the first of many to be staged at the Cobblestone every Friday night in the future, chefs and caterers had hung the plastic limbs of the Shrimp Tree with 500 jumbo-sized deep sea ornaments cooked in their shells. Some 300 smaller shrimp had gone into other dishes such as the Shrimp Mandarin, and the same number of lobster

tails had been boiled along their merry way. Four enormous turkeys, roasted to a golden turn and buttoned up the front with apricots, awaited the carving knife in parshied neckties and aluminum foil boots. Fifteen pounds of peas and a like amount of broccoli for the au Champaignon dish underwent the cooking process, and 300 eggs were boiled, shelled and stuffed with a variety of delicacies that did fantastic things to the taste buds.

The pickled mushrooms, all 25 pounds of 'em, added a gourmet scent to the evening air, as did the 200 pound of cheese that had been lavished on the heavenly homemade cheese cake, and the 15 pounds of mozzarella and risotto each that laced the lasagna.

Twenty-five pounds of somebody's cornfed pig found its way into the Pork Diablo and there was enough rice in evidence to fill a regulation-sized paddy on the China coast. Throw in 20 pounds of roast beef and about the same weight in baked ham, 500 Swedish meat balls, 100 beef roulades (and don't forget the pickles in the middle), various and sundry quarts of sherry and other wine for flavoring—and you've just about got it... but not quite. You'd still have to do a little menu addition with the salmon mousse, leberkase, kartoffelsalat, apple, nut and poppy strudel, old fashioned, four-layer sour cream cake, and so much more, it defies description.

Hosting this parade of menu pleasers for the palates of the area press and diners by the droves were Betty and Joe Eisenbeil, proprietors of the Cobblestone. Since they took over the Phoenicia restaurant eight years ago, they've been planning just such a smorgasbord scene. The entire establishment was redecorated a year ago last spring in anticipation of the big day, and the day itself has been in the planning stages for a year. The recent availability of a new international chef, just hired, means—says Joe Eisenbeil—that "our smorgasbords are here to stay every Friday night all winter long, as long as people want them."

That they'll want them is evident. The Cobblestone has long been popular with area and metropolitan skiers (Kingston's Trail Sweepers practically live there) and when the word gets around that the smorgasbord food is out of this world, the snow bunnies and their companions will be augmented by the non-skiers.

Sighed one tweedy male as he let out a notch or two on his belt: "The food is as good as any I've eaten anywhere in this area... and better than most."

Commented another as he loosened his necktie: "Even the Scandia restaurant in New York City can't compare with this for variety."

Sighed a woman in a knit suit that must have fit perfectly before she sat down: "I've gained 25 pounds along with everyone else who's here tonight."

The chief cook and bottle washer eyed them all with approval; retired to the bar and took off her shoes.

There was indeed more, more, more and even moreso in the way of variety. If there was perhaps a little too much, that's the way Joe Eisenbeil wants it. That's the way he planned it when he left Germany 15 years ago and came to Ulster County after six years in Manhattan. A talented cabinet maker as well as a restaurateur, Eisenbeil planned and designed the redecorating of the Cobblestone; pitched in to help local carpenters do the work. The result is a warm-looking, walnut-paneled room with softly-beaming, attractive wall lights in shields. Plush red carpeting, comfortable captain's chairs, tapered candles, taped music (Begin the Beguine with violins in the background was popular at the premiere), and a stone fireplace capable of roasting an ox complete the picture.



Trying the Swedish Meatballs

Now that the premiere Friday from 5 to 10 p. m. Drive smorgasbord fete has established itself in local history, up and take the kids. Those under 12-years-old can eat all the Cobblestone will be offering similar dining out repasts every you can and more for half price.



Turkey Fit for A King



Skilling Interviews

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MOVIES

GONE WITH THE WIND.

Breathes there a man or woman now beginning life at 40—or facing the '50s with resolute cheer—who will ever forget that coquettish vision of loveliness, who was Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara... or that swashbuckling adventurer who was Clark Gable as Rhett Butler? Probably not! For those very reasons, then, hundreds of middle-aged Ulsterites will undoubtedly head for Albany shortly on the heels of the announcement that "Gone With the Wind" will be the major winter attraction at the Hellman Theatre there.

Moviegoers of the generation before World War II seem to maintain a fond place in their hearts for this epic motion picture, now breaking all advance sale records in New York, and heading for an Albany premiere Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. Will it hold up in the mirror of memory now that the adult years have taken their toll and youthful idealism have been smashed like so many Halloween pumpkins? Now that its two stars are no longer among the living, will they still be every mother's dream and every father's hero?

There's a good chance that the memorable Scarlett and Rhett will come close to proving that you CAN go home again and enslave a whole new generation in the doing. For David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," is now being presented by MGM for the first time in 70mm. wide-screen and full stereophonic sound. The vastly enlarged scope of the new release of this all-time-great, winner of 10 Academy Awards picture in Metrocolor, adds even greater power (if you can bring yourself to believe it) to the unforgettable love story set against a spectacular background of the Civil War. Imagine Atlanta burning on a giant screen; Butterfly McQueen uttering her immortal "Lawdy, Miz Scarlett" over six channel stereophonic sound; Olivia de Havilland suffering Scarlett's slings and arrows in Metrocolor; and Leslie Howard torn by his passions through the 70MM process.

The vastly enlarged scope of sight and sound would have to give infinitely greater dimension and dramatic impact to a sequence such as Sherman's march to the sea or the wild flight of Atlanta's populace before his army. The ball at Tara cannot help but become more magnificent, the burning of the munitions warehouses more spectacular. Scarlett's "I'll never go hungry again" soliloquy more pitiable, and Rhett's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" walkout more titillating.

You say you've seen it twice already three times even? See it yet again. If it does not quite recapture your youth, it's sure to be a revelation.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Academy Awards showered down in profusion on Fred Zinneman's film of A Man For All Seasons—one to Zinneman for directing; others to Paul Scofield as best actor, Robert Bolt for his screenplay, and two more for best cinematography in color and best color costume design.

Now on screen at the Woodstock Theatre and playing through next Tuesday night, the dramatic conflict in this film, based on Robert Bolt's prize-winning play, is precipitated by the love affair between Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. With Robert Shaw and Vanessa Redgrave playing the monarch and his soon-to-be and subsequent bride, Scofield stars as history's Thomas More, friend of the king who finally opposes him. Hiding behind an artificial nose in his role as Cardinal Wolsey is Orson Welles.

Together these stars won for "A Man" the Best Picture of the Year Oscar as they brought to the screen the scenes of titanic clash between a King and his Chancellor. If meaty acting is your cup of tea, this is the movie to end all movies in

this particular category. The top stars all have rich theatre backgrounds and experience. Historical personages come to life as never before in this film and Scofield is no less than superb in the part of statesman-philosopher More. Abroad, Scofield has long been in the same class as Sir Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton as an idol of the continental theatre... and, now, American Audiences will have an opportunity to see why.

This is film fare for the discerning; for those who know Henry VIII from history as a determined man and Thomas More as philosopher lawyer, statesman, member of the King's High Council, devout Catholic and Chancellor of England.

The sharp eye of producer-director Zinnemann is evident in those scenes revolving around More's trial for high treason and film-goers will be shocked anew at what perjured testimony can mean to an innocent man.

If exceptional cinematic artistry is what you're looking for this weekend, the Woodstock Theatre is the place to find it.



Shaw & Redgrave in "Man"

ALFIE. An oldie—but one of the gooddest of the goodies—is playing at Kingston's Community Theatre this weekend only. For those who missed it the first time around, heed our plea and hie yourselves over to see Michael Caine's portrayal of a Cockney rogue. His Alfie is hard to beat for hard core honesty, diversion and brutally funny comment on the war between the sexes. No one could have carried off every little nuance of Alfie, who really wants to know what it's all about, with the total triumph of Caine.

Likeable, lovable Alfie tries to beat the system and gets waylaid. He won't tell you how because that's the job of the final line of writer Bill Naughton's brilliant script. Suffice it to say that Alfie jumps from one job to another, philanders his way through a veritable chorus line of women, seems to be luckier in love than most of us, and wants to be a good guy—harming no one—but the reality this is humanity won't let him.

Good-hearted Alfie doesn't trust his own heart; spends not an iota of time brooding about the bird (his name for girls) who got away or left in a huff. He's just too busy replacing them to wipe their tears, ponder faraway looks or slice through their silence.

Alfie, always smiling, always with a jaundiced eye, spars his way through an arena of bedrooms, kitchens, steamy-windowed autos—always avoiding the tender trap. One wonders if he would have been so successful if his birds had not been so thoroughly meek and self-effacing. Only one—a swinging American played by Shelley Winters—gives him a run for his money.

Still, Alfie is a fun movie, except for one scene involving an abortionist which is not for the squeamish. Fun, too, is the second feature at the Community, "A Guide for the Married Man," which could have been a take-off in bad taste on how to shuffle mistresses and wives, were it not for the tasteful, underplayed talents of that fine actor, Walter Matthau, in the lead role. (Reviewed by Tobie Geertsema)



Leigh as Scarlett & Gable as Rhett

Woolley's African Book Due Soon

Wild animals in their natural surroundings, digging gold 6,000 feet under the earth, sprawling cities and remote native villages, South Africans at work, play and holidaying, and breathtaking scenery. All this and more were included in the 200 color transparencies shown by Al Woolley as part of a program presented last weekend at Lake Minnewaska.

Woolley described his journey into South Africa as part of the continuing evening entertainment offered to guests of the area resort; gave a running commentary as the color photographs were projected.

His photographic safari will be published later this year as a book, Images of South Africa, through the firm of Charles Decker Inc., Newburgh. It'll be Woolley's 13th book and the most recent since his 1965 tome, Persia-Iran, dealing with two images of that ancient country. That book is again making news currently in light of the coronation of the Shah of Iran late this month.

Author Woolley is a candidate for his local Town Board on the

Rose Exhibit

Herman Rose, the fine figurative painter presently working out of New York City, is exhibiting paintings, watercolors and etchings at Proctor Art Center, Bard College, through Nov. 8. His numerous exhibitions have included shows at The Museum of Modern Art and such galleries as the Egan, ACA, Forum and Zabriskie.

Both Art News and the New York Times have showered critical accolades upon Rose. He has been variously compared to Pissaro, Morandi, Giacometti and Vermeer from whose styles he has borrowed sparingly to recast his own themes and viewpoints. He works by direct observation and interpretation, literally on the spot and at the scene. His preferred subjects are city and landscapes, particularly Manhattan, and still life, all of which he treats neither wholly abstractly nor realistically, but somewhere in the middle. He has been acclaimed for the color, poetry and feeling of his work and his artistic point of view is presently shared by many painters, all anxious to restore a particular tradition to American art.

The Rose exhibit at Bard is open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"Goodbye Charlie"

(Continued from Page 16)

fame, will direct "Goodbye Charlie." No newcomer to the Coach House Players, Skilling is entering his sixth season with the group, now beginning its 18th year of performances. Sets for the play will be executed by Harry Sommer and Ralph Harper.

"Charlie" offers the promise of an evening of pure fun for area audiences and entertaining relief for those after election day blues.

Art From Behind The Prison Walls

Currently on exhibit at Poughkeepsie's IBM Country Club is the 10th Annual Art Show of Green Haven Prison. All work was done by inmates behind the walls of the Stormville correction institution, and paintings—mostly oils—run the gamut of styles.

Also on display are such hobbycraft items as music boxes, mosaics and leather wallets.

The paintings are all for sale and the ceiling price is a low \$50. Not surprisingly, the show always attracts large crowds of collectors, who have learned that talent abounds behind the bars and that some excellent art objects are available through the exhibit at low cost.

Warden Harold W. Follette told TEMPO this week that Green Haven employs an arts and crafts officer in Joseph P. Egan. It is his job to encourage painting among the inmates to accent worthwhile activities during cell confinement. The program has been praised for developing art ability and self-expression, for contributing to the livelihood of prisoners, and for its therapeutic potentials. Many prisoners have confided in Follette and Egan that discovering they can paint a canvas of beauty is an "overwhelming experience" and that they have gained "confidence and pride" in learning how to express themselves in oils.

Last year's exhibit racked up sales in the amount of \$4,100. This year's show is expected to bring more and most of the men will use the profits to purchase more art materials while serving time, or to add to their savings for life outside when they are released.

Cancels Tour

Victoria de los Angeles has canceled her North American tour this season, Sol Hurok has announced.

The Spanish soprano is expecting a child and will remain in Barcelona until after the baby's birth. She and her husband, Enrique Magrina, are parents of a 4-year-old son.

Miss de los Angeles was scheduled to sing concerts in Oxford, Ohio; London, Ontario; Rye, N.Y.; Washington; Logan, Utah; Sacramento; Houston; Oklahoma City; Iowa City, and New York, and to sing three performances with the Dallas Opera.

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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

FULL WEEK'S TV LISTINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 22nd THRU OCTOBER 28th

19-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCT. 21, 1967

- 6:50 (7) News
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
(7) The Answer (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(5) Augie Dogie (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather, Farm Report
(11) The Christophers
7:45 (10) The Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
(6) The Christophers
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Blue Angels
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (6) This is the Life (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
(13) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
8:45 (4) TV Church School
9:00 (4) Jewish Fourth R
(6) The Catholic Hour (C)
(7) Brother Buzz (C)
(11) Uncle Waldo (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

October 22

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NRC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town & Country with Lillian Teta (C)
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
(10) The Bible Today
10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Ginny's Game Room (C)
(7) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom & Jerry (C)
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
10:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(4) Man in Office (C)
(7) (13) Peter Potamus (C)
(10) Underdog
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) The Roadrunner
11:30 (2) Legislative Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery '67
(10) Notre Dame Football (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)

- Sunday Afternoon**
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(11) Notre Dame Football (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News, with Morth Dean
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
1:00 (2) The People's Choice
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five Star Movie, "Men with Wings" (C)
(6) Sunday Matinee
(7) Directions (C)
(10) NFL Football (C)
1:30 (2) The NFL Today—National Football League Game (C)
(4) Catholic Hour
(7) Issues and Answers
(11) M Squad
2:00 (2) The NFL Today (C)
(4) (6) American Football League Double Header (C)
(11) Adventures in Paradise
(13) Treasure (C)
2:30 (13) Cameo Theatre (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie
(11) The Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
3:30 (13) True Adventure (C)
4:00 (11) Groovy (C)
(13) 50 Grand Years
4:30 (2) Love that Bob
(7) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(10) Great Moments of Music
4:45 (2) The NFL Today (C)
(10) Sneak Preview
5:00 (2) Celebrity Game (C)
(5) Secret Agent

- (10) The 21st Century (C)
(11) Hawaiian Eye
(13) Off to See the Wizard
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(17) Book Beat
6:00 (2) The 21st Century (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Hondo (C)
(17) N.E.T. Journal
6:30 (2) Eye on New York (C)
6:55 (2) WCBS-TV News Sunday Report (C)
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)
(7) (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
(17) Headlines in Religion
7:15 (17) Report From Washington
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
(17) Creative Person
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show starring Ed Sullivan as host with Ray Bloch and his orchestra.
(5) The David Susskind Show (C)
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) A Nation of Immigrants
(17) Folk Guitar
8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-in-Law (C)
(17) Toy That Grew Up
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)

- 9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (13) Movie Night Special, "Johnny Belinda" (C)
(11) The Twentieth Century
9:30 (11) Victory at Sea
(17) Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
10:00 (2) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) Israeli - American
10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(4) News, Bill Ryan
(5) The Joe Pyne Show (C)
(6) News Final
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson
(11) Word of Life (C)
(13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:10 (6) Weather with Louise
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(6) Critics Choice
11:20 (10) The late Movie, "Five Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Time Limit," Richard Widmark
(4) The Sunday Night Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson (C)
(11) Encounter
(13) Sherlock Holmes Theatre
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:25 (2) WCBS-TV Late Night News (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:20 (7) News
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
(5) Yoga For Health
(7) Jartoons
(10) First Edition News
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
Farm Fare (Tue.)
Herald of Truth (Wed.)
Faith For Today (Thurs.)
The Big Picture (Fri.)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
(7) Cartoons
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
(13) Word of Life (M)
British Calendar (Tues.)
Table Talk (Wed.)
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
The Christophers (Fri.)
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals
(13) Ed Allen Time
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
- (4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:05 (4) Birthday House
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules
9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie
(7) Ann Sothern
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgment God
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(11) Scarlett Hill
(13) The Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.)
(11) Biography
10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)
(11) True Adventure
11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)
(10) Secret Storm
(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)
11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R)

Not So Far Out

Alan Armer, who produces The Invaders, says the stories this season will be less bizarre, less gimmicky. "We will try to get more reality into the series, try not to be so far out." He also believes that good character actors, as opposed to name guest stars, won't hurt the show. He feels viewers tune in not for the guests, but to watch a good story that will capture their interest.

Black and Blue

Everyone connected with Batman knows when Howie Horwitz, producer, has had a spat with his wife. Seems he is color blind. And if she is upset with him, she mixed up his clothes. So he shows up with a brown suit and blue shirt and a red tie and different sox.

Not Really

Ronnie Schell of Good Morning World tells people he's from San Francisco. "I was really born in nearby Richmond, Calif. But when I tell people I'm from Richmond they say, 'Oh, you're a Southern boy!'"

Running Out

The burlesque show which opened the season for The Danny Thomas Hour may be the last of four such shows. According to co-producer Alan Handley, they are running out of old burlesque sketches that can be cleaned up.

SUNDAY

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS
SOPHIA LOREN/ANTHONY PERKINS

FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

A DEAD MAN'S DOUBLE-CROSS.



WTEN 10/WCDC 19

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(C)
(10) Woman's World
with Lillian Teta
(C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for
Tomorrow
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox &
Penelope Wilson
(C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with
Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a
Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
(6) NBC News (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A
Many Splendored
Thing (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

October 23

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Days of Our
Lives
(7) (13) The Newlywed
Game (C)
2:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's
Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of
'67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sand-
ers and News with
the Woman's Touch
(C)
(11) The Amazing
Three (C) Cartoons
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(C)
(7) (13) General
Hospital
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon
News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery
Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge
of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show
(6) The Flintstones
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News
4:30 (2) The Early Show,
"Never Steal Any-
thing Small,"
James Cagney (C)
(4) Movie, "Buck
Privates Come
Home"
(17) French Chef
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke
Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(C)
(13) The Mike Douglas
Show
5:00 (5) Winchell-
Mahoney (C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas in
"Make Room for
Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High, Sing
Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings
with the News (C)
(10) Passport to
Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report
(7) Movie, "The
Spider"
(11) The Green Hornet,
Premiere (C)
(13) Six PM Report (C)
(17) What's New
6:20 (13) The Weather
Outlook
6:25 (6) Weather (C)
(13) TV 13's Wide World
of Sports
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cronkite
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with
the News
(17) The Revised Penal
Law
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or
Consequences
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) The Monkees (C)
(5) Truth or
Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(C)
(7) (13) Cowboy in
Africa (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) The Man From
UNCLE (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Ski School
8:30 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show (C)
(7) (13) "Coach
Bryant: "Alabama's
Bear" (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Turn of the Century
9:00 (2) The Andy Griffith
Show (C)

- (4) (6) The Danny
Thomas Hour (C)
(7) (13) The Felony
Squad (C) (R)
(10) The WTEN Mon-
day Movie, "The
Children's Hour"
(11) Perry Mason
(17) N.E.T. Journal
9:30 (2) Family Affair (C)
(7) (13) Peyton
Place (C)
10:00 (2) The Carol Burnett
Show (C)
(4) (6) I Spy (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(C)
(7) (13) The Long
Childhood of Timmy
(11) Pat Boone in
Hollywood (C)
(17) Exploring the
Crafts
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(17) Spectrum
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
late Report
(4) News and Sports
Ernie Tetrault
(6) News Final with
(7) News — Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with
Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Woody
Woodbury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie,
"Rogues March"
11:30 (2) The Late Show,
"The Petty Girl"
(C)
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show Starring
Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show (C)
(11) A Nation of Im-
migrants
12:30 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines



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Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's
Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day
News (C)
(10) Woman's World
with Lillian Teta (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for To-
morrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed
Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(C)
(13) The Merv Griffin
Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding
Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers
with Sonny Fox and
Penelope Wilson
(C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with
Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World
Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A
Deal
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson
with the News
2:00 (2) Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
(C)
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

October 24

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (10) WTEN
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (11) WPIX (17) WMHT

- (7) (13) The Newly-
wed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linklet-
ter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl
of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sand-
ers and News with
the Woman's
Touch (C)
(11) The Amazing
Three (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell The
Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(C)
(7) (13) General Hos-
pital
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon
News (C)
(11) The Bill Biery
Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of
Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker
Show
(7) The Dating Game
(C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with
the News
4:30 (2) The Early Show,
"The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne
Dru
(4) Movie, "Love
Laughs at Andy
Hardy"
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(10) Dick VanDyke Day-
time Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mike Douglas
Show
(17) Communications
& Education
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(C)
(7) Local News
(10) Danny Thomas
"Make Room for
Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the
Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High, Sing
Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings
with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adven-
ture (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News:
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "Warriors
Five"
(11) The Green Hornet
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (2) CBS Evening
News with Walter
Cronkite (C)
(4) (6) The Huntley
Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings
with the News
(17) Report to the
Dentist
(2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cron-
kite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) The Monkees (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) (6) A Hard Day's
Night
(5) Truth or Conse-
quences (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's
Gorillas Premiere
(C)
(11) The Patty Duke
Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in
Education
8:30 (2) (10) The Red
Skelton Hour (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin
Show
(7) (13) The Invaders
(C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) French Chef
(11) Perry Mason
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Beers Family
Special
9:15 (4) Tuesday Night at
the Movies,
"CinderFella" (C)
(6) Tuesday Night at
the Movies, "One
Desire"
9:30 (2) (10) Good Morning
World (C)
(7) (13) Armstrong
Circle Theatre
"Kismet" (C)
10:00 (2) (10) CBS News
Special
(5) 10 O'clock News
with Bill Jorgensen
(11) Pat Boone in
Hollywood (C)
(17) Museum Open
House
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke
Show (C)
(17) The Dissenters
11:00 (2) WCBS TV News (C)
(4) News with Frank
McGee
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with
Ted Baughn
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Woody Wood-
bury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie,
"Ten North
Frederick," Gary
Cooper
11:30 (2) The Late Show,
"Queen Bee," Joam
Crawford
(4) (6) The Tonight
Show starring
Johnny Carson
(7) (13) The Joey
Bishop Show
(11) Late News Final
(C)
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

First Page
Morning Programs on

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) The Millionaire

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites

1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday October 25

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (Premiere) (C)

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News Report
(11) The Bill Biery Show

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say!
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

4:30 (2) The Early Show, "The Looters," Rory Calhoun

(4) Movie, "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power
(6) Pick a Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show

5:00 (17) Stitch with Style
(5) Winchell-Mahoney
(7) Local news
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "College Confidential"
(11) The Green Hornet (C)
(13) Six P. M. Report
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy

(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News
(17) The Discourse of Western Man

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon

7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Movie Night Special, "The King and I" (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show

8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) News In Perspective

8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(11) The Honeymooners

9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Creative Person

9:30 (2) (10) He & She
(17) Language and Linguistics

10:00 (2) (10) Dundee and the Culhane (C)
(4) Run for Your Life (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(6) Xerox Special, "A Nation of Immigrants"
(7) (13) "With Love, Sophia" (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Antiques

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(17) Book Beat

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News, McGee Late Report (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn, Sports and weather
(13) Eleven P. M. Report

11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (5)

11:25 (10) The late Movie, "Peter Kelly Blues" Jack Webb

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "No Time for Sergeants"
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Late News Final (C)

11:55 (11) Racket Squad

12:25 (11) Code 3

12:45 (5) News Headlines

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:15 (11) The Columbus Day Parade (Live)

12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday October 26

October 26

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) Dream Girl for '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and news with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Stars in My Crown"

(4) Movie, "The Shadow of the Cat"
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show

5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "The Atomic City"
(11) Speed Racer
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)

(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Report to the Physician

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth of Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon

7:30 (2) (10) It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" (C)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone
(5) Truth of Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Batman (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show

8:00 (2) (10) The Don Knotts Special (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Communication in Education

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Modern Super-

9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night Movie, "Critics' Choice", Bob Hope & Lucille Ball (C)

(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Recital Hall

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
(17) The Theatre of Etienne Decroux

10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) Good Company
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Observing Eye IV

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Business Roundtable

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report with Tom Dunn (C)
(4) News; with Frank
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Night Beat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)

11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)

11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Bedeviled" (C)

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Gift of Love" Lauren Bacall (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) A Nation of Immigrants

12:30 (11) Code 3

12:45 (5) News Headlines

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(11) Wally Gator (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Continental Miniatures
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Movie Favorites
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Friday

October 27

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon news (C)
(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

- 4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Bedtime for Bonzo" Ronald Reagan
(4) Movie, "The Castilian" (C) Cesar Romero
(6) Pick A Show Movie
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Folk Guitar
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)
(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sing High; Sing Low
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "Howdy, Tony Curtis
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New

- 6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(17) Major American Book
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) The Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)
(4) (6) Tarzan (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(13) Friday Night Movie, "Warlock" (C)
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Washington
8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) Hondo (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse

- 9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Rampage" (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (4) (6) Accidental Family (C)
(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
9:45 (17) UN Day 1963
10:00 (4) (6) Justice for All? (C)
(7) (13) John Davidson at Notre Dame (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(10) Night Beat
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Dodge City," Errol Flynn
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Revenge of the Creature"
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Daily News Final Edition (C)
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

A. M.

- 6:25 (2) Give Us this Day
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(7) Project Know
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Have You Read
(6) Across the Fence (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Summer Semester
7:15 (5) Call to Prayer
7:30 (2) Shape Up
(6) Super six (C)
(5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(10) Popeye Theatre
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(6) Ginny's Gameroom
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(13) Light Time
8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
8:30 (5) Wells Fargo
(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)
(11) This is the Life
(13) Fireball XL 5
9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr.
(5) Groovy Movie, and the Impossibles (C)
(4) Super 6 Cartoon series (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Jon Gnagy Show
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
9:30 (2) (10) The Hercules (C)
(4) (6) Super President
(7) (13) Fantastic Four (C)
(11) Local Issue (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
10:30 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
(5) Hawaii Calls
(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) High School Football
(17) The Discourse Western Man
11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(5) Upbeat (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Major American Books

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Saturday

October 28

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

P. M.

- 12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) The Beatles
(13) Florida Travel Film (C)
(17) TBA
12:15 (13) Capital Bowling
12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)
(5) East Side Comedy
(7) American Bandstand Week (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(4) TBA
(6) Movie Six, "Hellcats of the Navy"
(10) Upbeat
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
1:15 (13) The Professionals (C)
1:30 (2) The Road Runner (C)
(5) Route 66
(11) Inside Giants Football (C)
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
1:45 (13) The Flying Fisherman (C)
2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Afternoon Report (C)
(10) Saturday Movie Special, "The Black Rose," Tyron Power
(11) The Ara Parseghian Show (C)
2:05 (2) Many Voices—One World (C)
2:15 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
2:30 (2) Gateway (C)
(5) Battlefield
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) NCAA Football (C)
(11) 26 Men
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
3:00 (2) "You Can't Get There From Here"
(11) Frontier Circus
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(17) History of Latin America I
3:30 (2) Dial M For Music
(6) Saturday Matinee, "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis
4:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(11) Ripcord (C)
(17) The History of Latin America I
4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Written On the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)
(10) The Race of the Week (C)
(11) Race of the Week (C)
5:00 (5) My Mother the Car (C)
(6) TBA
(10) The Big Movie, "The Devils Doorway"
(17) The Discourse of Western Man

- (11) Zorro
(17) Exploring Crafts
(11) Music City U.S.A. (C)
(17) Turn of the Century
5:15 (6) Great Moments
(7) College Football Today (C)
5:30 (4) G. E. College Bowl (C)
(5) McHales Navy
(6) Sahara Open Golf Tournament
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
6:00 (4) TBA
(5) Thunderbirds (C)
(17) Beers Family Special
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) (6) Frank McGee Report
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Clay Cole's Diskotek (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Saturday News
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Combat!
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) Andy Griffith Show (C)
(13) Vagabond (C)
(17) Two Links of a Chain
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Maya (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(17) Language and Linguistics
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Amazing Dunninger (C)
(17) Opinion: Washington
8:00 (5) Movie Greats, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (C)
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) Get Smart (C) (R)

- (7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) U.S.A. Dance
9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Chalk Garden," (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) N.E.T. Playhouse
9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (13) Iron Horse (C)
(11) Hurdy Gurdy (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(11) NFL East (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
10:30 (5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) ABC Scope: The Vietnam War
(11) NFL West (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Pony Soldier," (C) Tyron Power

- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Night Beat with Bill Rowan and Bruce Williamson
(11) Inside Giants Football
11:15 (6) News Final
11:20 (10) Chiller
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds (C)
(4) The Saturday Night Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(6) Critics' Choice, "The Racers"
(11) Championship Bowling (C)
12:00 (11) Continental Miniatures
12:15 (13) Outdoor World
12:20 (13) ABC Weekend News
12:30 (11) The Big Picture
1:00 (5) News Headlines

STATION BREAK



QED. LEMONT 10-16
"You say you're in television, eh? Wholesale or retail?"

TONIGHT'S chiller

FOLLOWING NIGHTBEAT NEWS

BORIS KARLOFF/ BELA LUGOSI

BLACK FRIDAY

HIS WAS THE BRAIN OF A MURDERER!



A WTEN PREMIERE!

WTEN 10/WCNC 19



STEPHEN ROBIN



WILLIAM SEITZ

Guild's Crafts Exhibit Winners

Following the gala opening of the 8th Annual Crafts Exhibition in the Woodstock Guild Gallery, a panel of three judges (artists Jane Jones, Arthur Zaidenberg and James Turnbull) announced the winners of this year's awards.

Cash awards (including those given in memory of the late Konrad Cramer and Richard Chambers) and honorable mention ribbons went to William Seitz (top right) who took a Chambers Award for a set of silver objects, including goblets of varied design and a box embellished with a triangle of malachite (he also exhibited a silver punch bowl and ladle)—and, clockwise, to Jean Moore, Cramer Award for her glazed vase in stoneware, to the (l-r) quartet of Seitz, Wilna Hervey, Stephen Robin and Miss Moore as members of the Woodstock Crafts Shop who contributed prize-winning articles to the exhibit, to Miss Hervey for her enamel flower piece in soft colors against a muted background, which earned a Cramer Award, to John Pike, white ribbon for his hand-crafted "Stutz Pussycat" sports car, and to Stephen Robin, Chambers Award for a unique clock with modern face and works and pendulum of antique vintage.

Other winners included Richard Crane for his fireside tools, Angela von den Dreisch, Carolyn Haeblerlin, Nan Mason, Jarl Hesselbarth and Bea Binger. The show is still open seven days a week from 1:30 to 5 p.m. through Oct. 29.



JOHN PIKE



JEAN MOORE

CRAFTS



WILNA HERVEY



QUARTET OF MEMBER-WINNERS

Expo Has Stutz, Stoneware-More

The driver will be Woodstock artist and internationally known illustrator John Pike. Replete in old-fashioned duster and goggles, he'll wheel his hand-crafted model of a 1914 Stutz bearcat onto the floor of the Bard Gallery, Bard College; brake it to a stop for a three-days public display during the up-and-coming Bard Craftsmen Exposition and Sale. Pike and his engineer son, Peter, crafted the Stutz "Pussycat" to a two-thirds actual scale and perfect replica of an old-time model and they have actually driven it as fast as 70 miles an hour. The car, a picture of which can be found elsewhere in this issue of TEMPO, will be on exhibit at the Craft Show slated for Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

The Exposition, directed by Mrs. Gerard DeGre and sponsored by the Bard Women's Campus Club will feature a

burgeoning variety of hand-crafted articles by artists of the Hudson Valley and New York City. From Woodstock Dick Crane will show copper and blacksmith articles, Ronald Blackman will display enameled jewelry, Isabel Byman will exhibit enameled dishes and mirrors, and Sylva Hutchins will have stoneware pottery for sale. Richard Torresson of Saugerties will show ceramic sculpture, Violet Reardon of Rhinebeck will display needlepoint articles and Christmas linens, and Allen Porter will exhibit a needlepoint wall-hanging.

Others exhibiting include: Heinz and Elizabeth Bartelsmann, abstract color photographs; Raymonde Bostwick, handweaving; Erica Ducornet, decorated stone; Mark Keram, ceramic lamps and mirrors; Bard student Claire Moricce, jewelry; Klem Shute, ceramic

bowls and dishes; Helen Maynard and Sara Sugatt, papier mache jewelry. Other Bard students and artists will also be exhibiting paper flowers, carpet bags and hand crafted jewelry.

Profits from this gala pre-Christmas sale will be used toward a gift for the Annandale-on-Hudson college—a gift which will probably take the form of a collection of art books for the college library at Bard. Applications are still available for the Exposition and deadline for these is Oct. 30. Those interested in obtaining same should write to the director.

Campus women and other friends of the college will act as proxies for artists who cannot be present, but many of the artists represented will be on hand to demonstrate techniques during the Exposition and Sale. The public is invited to the no admission event.

O'Neill Will Be a Little Late This Year—Journey Postponed

While West Coast audiences cheer Ingrid Bergman in Eugene O'Neill's never before performed "More Stately Mansions," local audiences will have to wait until spring to see O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning Long Day's Journey Into Night. Originally scheduled for early November at the new Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, Journey is now slated to open Huv Rep's spring season in 1968. Tentative date is Saturday, Apr. 6, according to the announcement of a change in plans.

The spring season of the fledgling company will also in-

clude three other productions. Under consideration for the flower time season are: James Barrie's Peter Pan, Goldsmith's She Stoops To Conquer, Chekov's Uncle Vanya, Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, and Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

Plans call for the spring season of Huv Rep to continue until mid-June, when the Woodstock Playhouse will again operate as a summer stock theatre. Lamentably, Huv Rep's first and current season will close earlier than forecast with a final performance of The Importance of Being Earnest on Oct. 22.

Still, the curtains will not be drawn permanently. There is reason for rejoicing in the announcement that the fall and winter months will bring various benefits, fund-raising activities and programs to Huv Rep's stage to generate interest in the theatre's spring season and to encourage a wide subscription audience. Information and reservations for these events as announced may be obtained by calling the Woodstock Playhouse box office.

Huv Rep producer M. Edgar Rosenblum said this week that the Hudson Valley Repertory School of the Theatre's first session will continue until Dec. 2, to be followed immediately by a second session. New students are accepted at any time during sessions. Interested children and adults may phone the box office.

Young Composers Competition

A total of \$14,300 is available to young composers in the 16th annual Student Composers Awards competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the SCA project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical educations. Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 119 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received SCA prizes from BMI.

SCA 1967 is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with

recognized and established teachers. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1967. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscripts. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award.

The chairman of the SCA judging panel is William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The panel includes leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

The 1967 competition closes February 15, 1968. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017. TEMPO

Local Collegian In Alfred Choir

Janet L. Spinnenweber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinnenweber, 173 Doris Street, Port Ewen, is the only student from this area to be selected as a member of the 100-voice Concert Choir at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Directed by Anthony C. Capadonia, associate professor of music at the two-year college, the concert choir is known throughout the state for its skillfully performed programs which feature selections ranging from folk and popular music to works of a religious nature.

The Concert Choir and two smaller units within the choir, the Kingsmen and the Coeds, each year tour area high schools and also appear before community groups for special occasions. The first concert this season will be Nov. 2 when the group will appear at schools in the Batavia area.

The Concert Choir was organized in 1951 by Professor Capadonia and since has become a model for similar choirs at other colleges. Besides its many personal appearances, the Concert Choir each year records a "Concert of Voices" album which features some of its outstanding selections.

String Performer



WILLIAM H. OSKAY

Out in the Hoosier state, William H. Oskay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Oskay, of Port Ewen, was selected as one of the 13 outstanding string players in the Division of Music comprising the Ball State Sinfonietta. Oskay, a freshman at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., appeared in the Sinfonietta afternoon recital recently in the University Theatre. He and his string player colleagues were assisted by three woodwind players.

The Sinfonietta performed without a conductor; offered a program which included:

Suite in D by Giralamo Frescobaldi, Overture to Esther by Handel, Serenata Notturna K. 239 by Mozart, The Winter's Passed by Wayne Barlow, Rumanian Folk Dances as arranged for strings by A. Willner from Bela Bartok, Minuetto by Bolzoni, and Hoe Down from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland.



METAL MASTER RICHARD CRANE

Bellows & Marsh In 80th St. Show

Ulsterites who knew George Bellows (for whom a Woodstock street is named), or Reginald Marsh and the brothers Soyer during their local residencies, will be interested in knowing that the Chapellier Gallery in New York City has a number of recent acquisitions by these artists.

The gallery is located in a town house at 22 East 80th Street (just west of Madison Avenue, near the Metropolitan Museum) and other artists among the some 100 represented in its large and varied collection are: R. Henri, G. Luke, Grandma Moses, E. Shinn and J. Sloan.

Emphasis at Shapellier is on turn-of-the-century American

work and the Ashcan School. Much searching has turned up a collection of 14 Lawsons and many superb Henri paintings from the Henri Estate. A retrospective exhibit of the work of Irving Wiles (1861-1948) is planned for November.

Theatre Now Formed

A corporation, Theater Now, has been formed to exploit the growing involvement of big business in the performing arts.

Participating in the venture are several Broadway managers, authors and directors. In addition to producing industrial shows, the project aims to serve as a consultant to firms planning diversification and expansion.

Know-How is the Answer When it Comes to Grades



- Extracting facts from a textbook quickly.
- Making the memory carry a bigger load.
- Speeding through homework.
- Notebook short cuts.
- Breezing through a quiz.

These are some of the skills a student must master if he is going to get good grades in school. Techniques have been developed. They can be taught.

As a public service, this newspaper is presenting the updated Reading Laboratory formula for an easy study program.

Watch for
STUDY FASTER AND RETAIN MORE

SERIES STARTING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
in the
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN



The National Bank
of
Orange & Ulster
Counties

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Alexander's Priest Wins Prize

Woodstock artist Franklin Alexander's painting, "The Priest," has been selected as the winner of the Shandoff Prize at the annual exhibition of the Berkshire Artists Association in Massachusetts.

This prize is awarded each year to the artist whose work is chosen by popular ballot as the best single work of art in the exhibition of paintings and sculpture submitted by artists from all over New England and

New York.

The honor is Alexander's fourth straight "win" in major art exhibitions during the past year. His latest previous prize was the Coughtry Memorial Award, won this summer at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The model for Alexander's prize-winning "The Priest" was Father Francis, Archbishop and head of the Old Catholic Church in America. Father Francis,

who built and presides over his own church atop Woodstock's Overlook Mountain, is well known in the Kingston and art colony areas. He posed for the painting in his study and in Alexander's studio for a total of only three sittings.

Following its exhibition in Massachusetts, the painting will be returned to Woodstock, where it will be on view for a time at the Lewis Gallery, Mill Hill Road.



BACK TO COLLEGE — American poet James Dickey, snapped as he reads from his work, is one of more than 60 poets being sent to campuses by the New York State Council on the Arts. Such luminaries as Dickey, Marianne Moore, W. H. Auden and Sandra Hochman are now available to communities and campuses throughout the state thanks to a cooperative venture between the Arts Council and Manhattan's Poetry Center of the YM-YWCA. To develop interest in poetry, partial financial support to colleges and communities is being provided. Ulster and Dutchess groups and organizations interested should write Susanna Mauser, Poetry Program Associate, New York State Council on the Arts, 250 West 57th Street, New York City, 10019, for a descriptive brochure with background of each poet and application form. Also explained, how colleges and organizations may sponsor poetry readings locally.

There's Sound All Around

Always guaranteed to assure a fascinating expedition, the Annual Craft Exhibition at Woodstock's Guild Gallery promises an even more intriguing safari this year. The eighth such exhibit in a row is currently holding forth at its Tinker Street address and the 1967 version boasts an added attraction—SOUND.

Patrons are being pleasantly startled as they enter the door by the merry beeping of an auto horn from a ribboned-off corner near the gallery's stage. The beeping emanates from John Pike's elegant little Stutz Pussycat, gleaming with white enamel and polished brass and copper—and proving a major attraction. Male gallery-goers are almost always crowded 'round the hand-crafted model sometimes seen on local highways . . . and rare is the person who can resist giving a squeeze to the rubber bulb that sends jolly beeps across the showroom from the big brass horn.

The beeps are interlaced on the hour, and on the half and quarter, by charming, old world bong and dings from Stephen Robin's intriguing, free-form, standing clock. The clock, a timepiece fit for a mansion, attracts a constant ring of viewers, all waiting in an expectant

circle to hear its chiming. Sylvia Hutchins' wind chimes, too, add a delicate, far-off tinkle to the gallery environs from their terra cotta pottery habitat. Metallic jingles join in from Richard Crane's set of fireside tools of hand-wrought iron with brass spirals around the handles, as inquisitive admirers lift the shovel off to admire its workmanship.

Not sounding off but exotic and stimulating, nevertheless,

are other articles on exhibit such as: a fine collection of jewelry by noted area craftsmen, fabrics by local weavers in faultless and original styles, ceramics of every description by Hudson Valley ceramists, rich enamels in jewelry, bowls and trays, enamel paintings, furniture in woods both carved and inlaid, and stoneware garden lanterns. All in all, wide variety for the viewer—in a show that's not to be missed.

Holland Quartet In Vt. Series

The internationally-known Amsterdam University String Quartet will present the second program in the St. Michael's College Concert Series Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in the college's playhouse. St. Michael's is just across the New York State line in Winooski, Vt.

The quartet, which has been praised for its "great technical skill" and "warm deep-felt musicality," is on its third American tour.

Selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, Willem Pijper, Ludwig van Beethoven and Antonin Dvorak will be on the program for the concert.

In previous appearances in this country, the group has presented concerts at colleges, universities and art centers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Mobile, Ala., Boulder, Colo., Bloomington, Ind., and Chicago.

"These young people are obviously artists and cracking good musicians," a critic in Mobile commented.

A New York writer called their concert "exciting" and commended them for being "highly talented musicians."

Violinists in the quartet are Channa Salomonson and Frans Hengeveld. Joost de Jong plays the viola. Cellist is Kees Melief. All are among Holland's leading young musicians.

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

- "To Sir with Love," Lulu
- "Never My Love," Association
- "The Letter," Box Tops
- "How Can I Be Sure?," Young Rascals
- "Little Ole Man," Cosby
- "Hey Baby," Buckingham
- "Soul Man," Sam and Dave
- "Gimmie Little Sign," Wood
- "Dandelion," Rolling Stones
- "Your Precious Love," Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell



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DANCE



CLASSIC BALLERINA POSE is struck by Patricia Muller, professional dancer in a succession of musical hits beginning with "Bloomer Girl" and local ballet instructor for the past eight years, who's returning to teaching after a season's absence. She'll be teaching the techniques of ballet just as she danced them on Broadway, television and in night clubs and concerts. A professional performer since the age of 15 when choreographer Agnes DeMille gave her her first role, Pat Muller will begin a new class season, under the auspices of Performing Arts of Woodstock, on Nov. 1 at the Little Theatre-off-the-Green in the art colony. Interested pupils may register by phone.



DANCE VIRTUOSO — Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist, technician superb and creator of a completely individual style, will perform Monday, Oct. 23, at the College of Saint Rose, in St. Joseph Hall, Albany. Area residents are invited to drive up to Capitaland for this 8 p. m. concert which is free of charge and sponsored by the Speakers and Artists Series. Critics and audiences alike have heaped praise on this leader in the modern dance field who has toured the nation. Monday's program offers such new works in Nagrin's repertoire as: Path, a provocative work danced in silence; Not Me, But Him, danced to a Cecil Taylor jazz score; Spanish Dance, combining primitive and modern overtones; and a lyric solo to the music of Charles Ives.

Minister Turns Actor

Sidney Lanier, a former Episcopalian minister who confounded the American Place Theater, is making his Main Stem acting debut opposite Jean Arthur in "The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake."

He is to enact a Greenwich Village veteran bemused by current hippie activities. Lanier has appeared previously in summer stock and on TV.

Rickenbacker's Story

RICKENBACKER. By Edward V. Rickenbacker. Prentice-Hall. \$7.95.

Few autobiographies have as great an action-packed life to portray as this one.

Rickenbacker was a seventh-grade dropout before he was 14, because after his father's death he had to help support the family. By the time he was out of his teens he had become an auto mechanic and an auto salesman, and was on his way to becoming a racing driver. It was on the dangerous dirt tracks of Barney Oldfield's day that he won his first fame.

During World War I, he finagled his way into flying school, although at age 27 he was two years over the age limit. Eventually he became "America's Ace of Aces," downing 26 planes.

Speedway Exec

After the war he became an executive of a company making an auto which bore his name, then headed the Indianapolis Speedway and became an airline executive.

By 1938 he was running Eastern Air Lines and starting to build it up.

Of his many brushes with

death in both war and peace, two were very close. In 1941, when an Eastern plane crashed in Georgia, he very nearly died. In 1942, en route across the Pacific on a government mission, he barely survived a crash and 24 horrible days on a life raft. He later went on a mission to Russia.

Rickenbacker's powerful competitive spirit is the most striking element of his adventurous

story. He has had many accomplishments and is not overly bashful about describing them, but he also gives other people credit where credit is due. This is a book about exciting times and famous people. The author's accounts of aerial combat and his ordeal at sea are the most striking parts of the story.

—Miles A. Smith

Wellsprings of Hate

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER. By WILLIAM STYRON. Random. \$6.95.

On the night of Aug. 21, 1831, and for part of the next day, a few dozen slaves led by a Negro preacher named Nat Turner rebelled against their masters and butchered 13 men, 10 women and 24 children in rural Southampton County, Virginia.

The revolt was quickly put down and most of its leaders were killed or executed. Turner went into hiding but was caught, tried and hung within a few

weeks. The insurrection created a sensation throughout the South, the principal result being a tightening of oppressive laws.

Within the framework of this actual event, Styron has created a highly perceptive and imaginative fictional study. He tells the story in the words of Turner himself, not in the Negro dialect which he actually must have used, but a vivid and sometimes lyrical style—a device which makes it possible to illuminate the man's whole life and mind.

Relevant Today

In part, this is an examination of slavery, a topic particularly relevant in these days of urban disorders. It also is an examination of master-slave psychology, of the wellsprings of racial hatred and of the degrading effects of a declining agrarian economy.

Styron's Turner is a misguided zealot who thinks God has directed him to lead a killing of the whites. But he also is a man of considerable intellect who comes to despise the cruder members of his own race almost as much as he hates anyone with a white skin. And Styron's Turner is a suffering human being, tortured finally by the thought that he has lost the God he believed in.

This is an eloquent story, compelling told.

Miles A. Smith

Miles A. Smith

Golding Strikes Out

THE PYRAMID. By William Golding. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.50.

The first episode of this novel, set in a small town of contemporary England, shows Oliver at 18 years of age to be a very callow youth.

Trying to recover from a crush on Imogen, who is 23 and about to marry someone else, he applies himself to the seduction of Evie, who is his own age and happens to live in the wrong part of town, socially speaking. As he finds out later, it is sorry little Evie who has been seducing him.

In the second episode, Oliver returns on holiday from Oxford and gets mixed up in a farcical home-talent opera, in which Imogen and her husband have major parts. At this point Oliver is still pretty callow, but trying desperately to put on some airs of sophistication.

In the final episode Oliver, married and the father of two children, is beginning to think of himself as middle-aged. He comes back to the old home

town with an adult perspective on what has been going on there, and is made melancholy by the death of an eccentric old woman he had known.

In effect, this novel is very much like three short stories strung together. The first is mildly comic, with a touch of pathos. The second does not succeed very well as farce. The third is a deft creation in nostalgia.

As Golding's mystical "The Spire" was a far cry from "Lord of the Flies," the present novel is a far cry from either of them.

Books

Berger's Novel

KILLING TIME. By Thomas Berger. Dial. \$5.95.

The title is the tip-off.

If the reader doesn't have time to kill, he shouldn't bother with this disappointing novel. It is a bore and that's a pity because Thomas Berger's three previous novels, while not constantly engrossing, did at least display a fine wit, especially "Little Big Man."

There are flashes of that wit in "Killing Time," but they are rare, and the book is 372 pages long.

It's based on a triple murder committed by a madman the dust jacket describes as "likable" — an upsetting prospect but then there is poetic license.

Christmas Present

On Christmas Eve, Betty and Arthur Bayson arrive at her mother's home and find her mother, sister and a male lodger dead. All have been murdered and not too many pages later the slayer is revealed as Joe Detweiler, a "likable, courteous and sincere young taxidermist."

Enter the police, personified by a rather interesting detective named Tierney, and the hunt for the killer begins. After trying to hang the triple slaying on the husband of the dead woman, the police get down to the difficult business of trying to find the real killer around Page 50 or so, and that's the rest of the book.



(Painting by Stone Ridge artist, Robert Jacobson)

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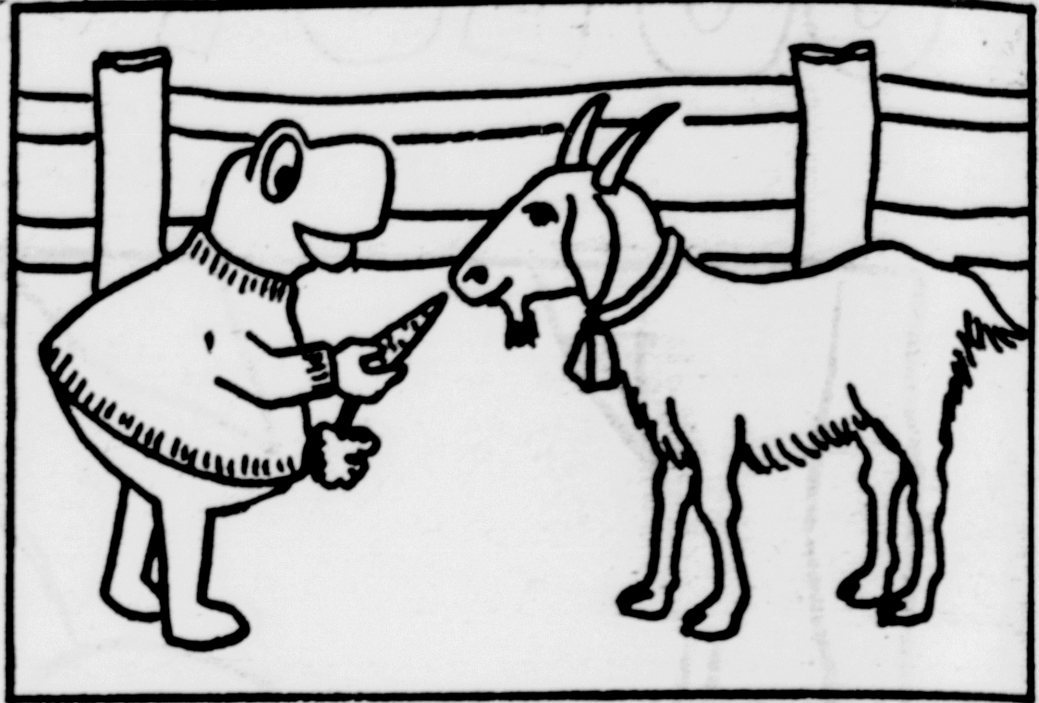
COLORING FUN



The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

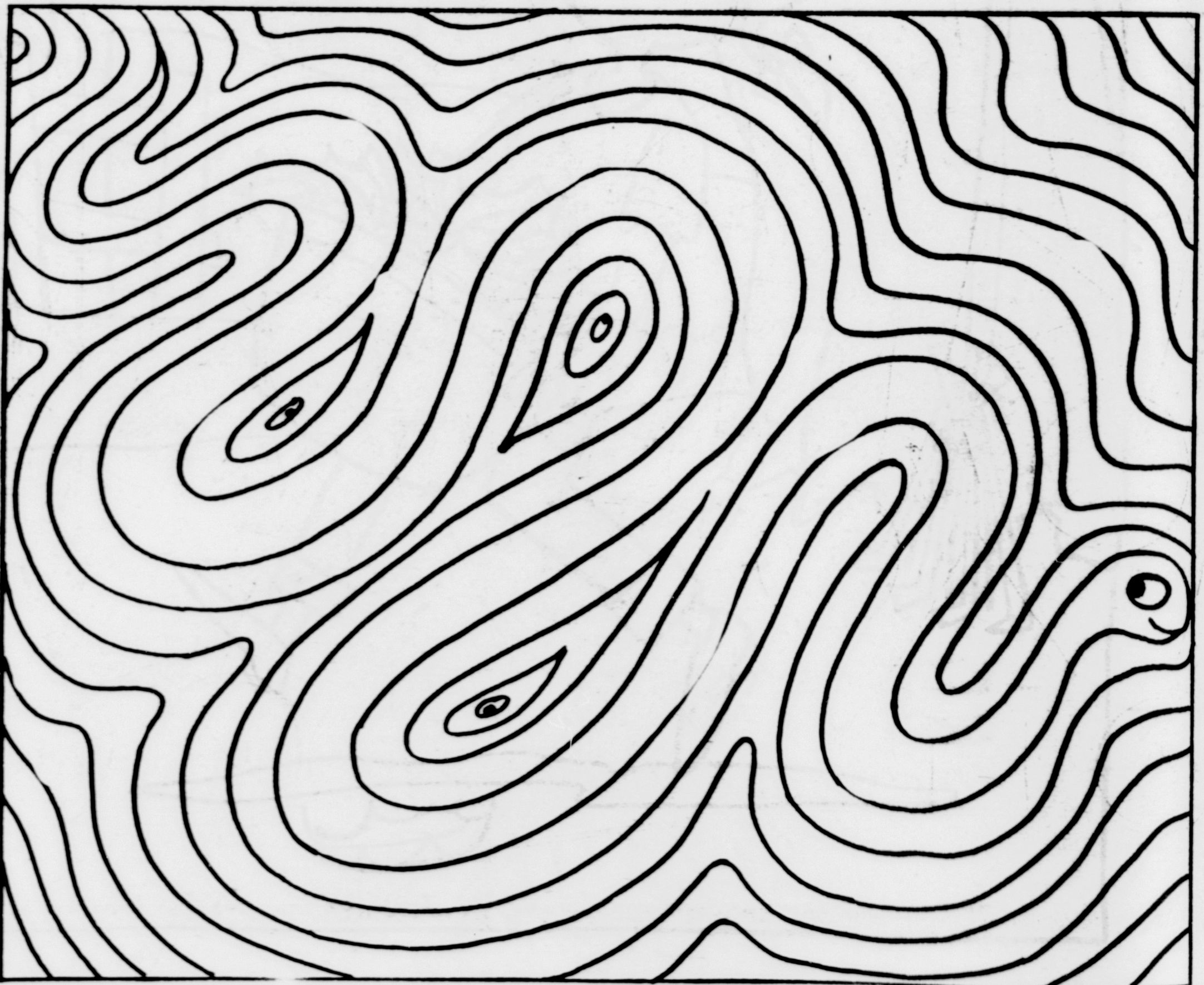


Tiny goes to visit Mrs. Pig and her little baby who have their own private pen.



Then he gives a carrot to Mr. Billy Goat who has a funny beard and long horns.

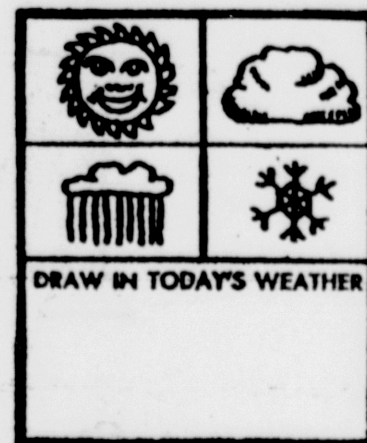
FIND TINY'S FRIEND SAMMY, THEN COLOR HIM.





The Tiny Freeman

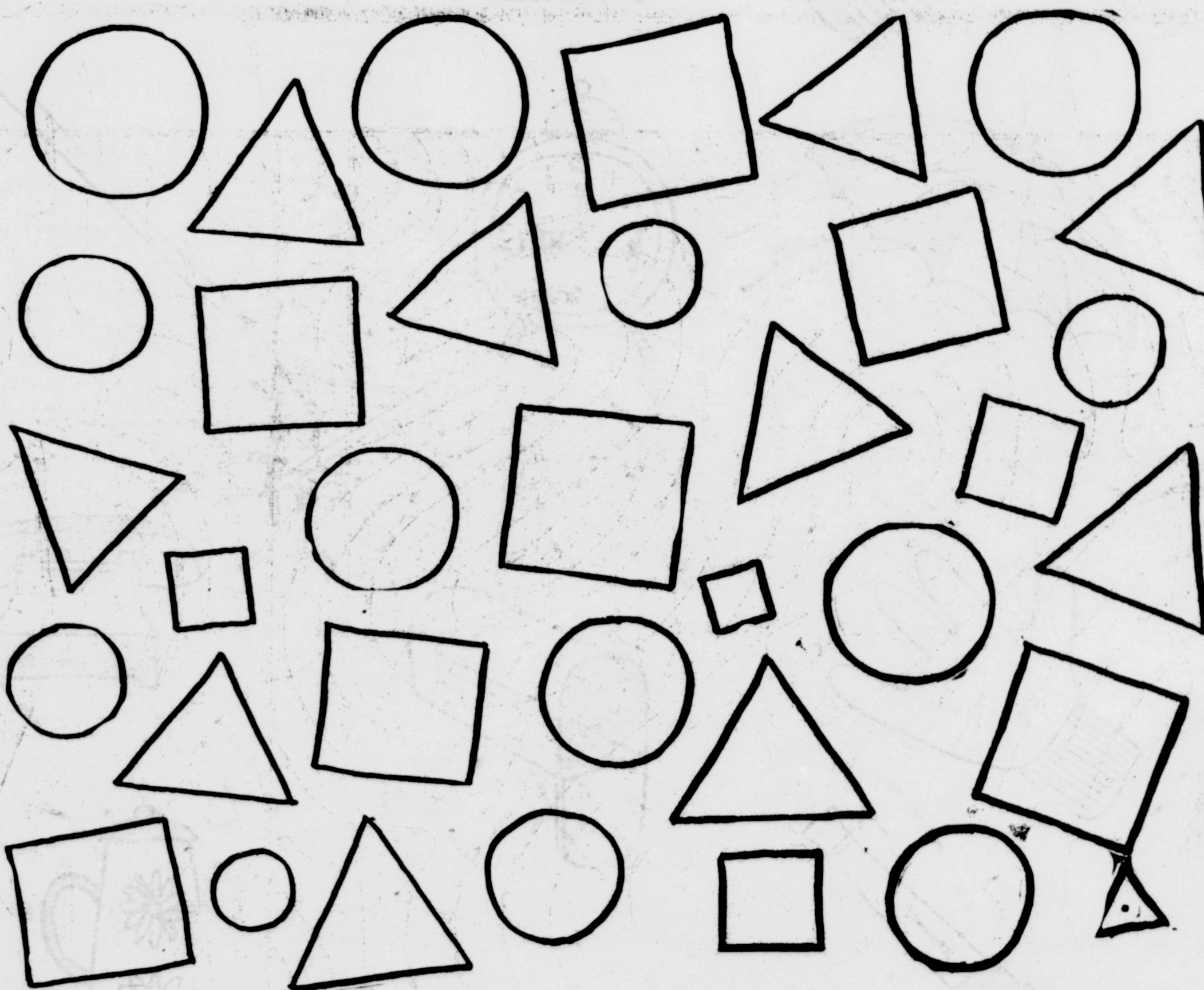
The Kingston Daily Freeman



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Fun with shapes

Color all the circles red, all the squares blue and all the triangles green



How many of each are there? circles squares triangles

Missing Parts

Draw the part that is missing from each picture

